irter deadline IOC to meet on US on Iran nfuses allies in Europe

is been some confusion among America's er President Carter's reference to a ; date by which he expected joint on Iran to secure release of the hostages. Political Editor says that United States do not hide a fatalism that military ay ultimately have to be taken.

esident refuses to reveal date

Carter's disclosure he had sent allied vernment "a speci y which time he expressure on Iran to elease of the Ameris, has caused fur-confusion.

while declining to many weeks or cer-matter of months " e have sent" it to of Britain, France, est Germany. understood that no en received by Mrs r Lord Carrington, Secretary.

so left unclear for date was intended, r of us conducting w, the context did it was an ultimatum s to produce joint me reports claimed. iore like a deadline ase of the hostages. 1, tougher—perhaps tion would be taken ited States against

throughout the ty of the issue. Mr oroach was not to cials' recent hectorillies but to appeal ricivers for their emphasis was ou tency and maninin the allies' con-i the Afghanistan

esage, perhaps, was less acting jointly, estimity to stop the he agreed that IL the West German in comparing the apon with that of was making an

hat we have now an if strong and con a is taken by our ope . . . to avoid the on or other stronger action that would an open option to L referring specific Iranian situation as

ON PAGE 6 Defiance over sanctions EEC recalls envoys Pope's plea to Ayatollah

Leading article

well as to Afghanistan and the Olympics boycott. American officials admit that they are at their wits' end over the hostage crisis and they do not hide a fatalism that they may ultimately have no choice but to take military action against Iran.

President Carter erluctantly admitted, when asked what choice he would make between the national interest and the hostages lives, that "obviously, the paramount interest has to be what is best for our nation and its security. But we are try ing to honour that commitment without endangering

He has not always put it in that order. Mr Carter's administration

wants the allies' help in one last round of what the President calls "aggressive" diplomacy. Perhaps the matter will be taken back to the United Nations; certainly, as Mr Carter made clear, he wants the allies to honour the economic sanctions against Iran they all voted for in the last abortive United Nations Security Council resolution, and to down-grade their diplomatic repre-sentation in Tehran.

By standing up and being counted together the President's hope is that the Iranians and the Soviet Union may be made to back down.

All this could take some time. Mr Carter's dual purpose lest night seemed to be to make to his own impatient people that "we do not have much time left" to see if allied solidarity would work, while also saying "we do intend to exhaust not only diplomatic and economic action . . . but also to exhaust the common effort of concerted action on the part of the allies . . .".

If the bostages were burt, however, "then we would not delay in taking much stronger Continued on page 6, col 1

boycott of

Olympics

Lausanne, April 13.—The Olympic movement's Executive is to hold a special meeting next week after the United States Olympic Committee's decision to endorse President Carter's boycott of the Moscow games.

Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee, said the meeting—to start here on April 21—was the result of requests by the Moscow organizing committee and certain national Olympic committees "which wanted talks with the areasts."

mittees" which wanted talks with the executive.

The United Sizets committee decided yesterday to endorse President Carter's boycott, called in protest at the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The committee said an official American team would not go to Moscow unless President Carter informed it by May 20 that there was a change in the situation.

Monicue Berlioux, Director of the IOC, said in Paris last month that the Executive might consider the question of individual participation by athletes whose countries had decided to boycott the Moscow games, al-though it would mean an amendment to the Olympic

Mr Vladinir Popov, Vice-President of the Moscow Olym-pir Organization Committee, said in Budapest today that if the IOC decided to alter the rules about individual entries, such athletes would be wel-

come.

He said the United States
Olympic Committee's decision

constable, and could leave America without an Olympic movement. He did not think that the decision would have any effect in other countries. Administration officials in Washington have predicted that between 50 and 60 countries might join the boycott.

Carter victory: By a two-to-one majority, the house of delegates of the United States Olympic ommittee agreed yesterday not in sand a team to Moscow unless Mr Carter decides otherwise (David Cross reports from Washington).
That condition, however, is

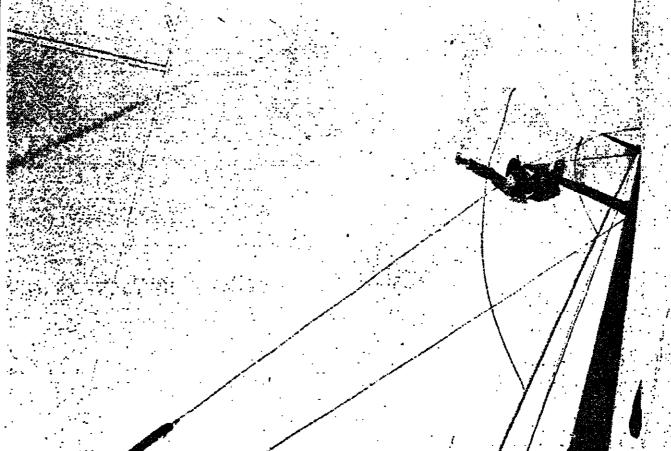
exceedingly unlikely to be met. After vesterday's vote. Mr Jody Powell, the White House spokesman, said that Mr Carter had authorized him to say that his support for a boycott would "not change by May 20 or at any time thereafter". May 20 is the date by which the committee has to decide whether or not to participate.

Mr Powell also said that in the light of the decision, "we

are confident that other leading nations of the free world will join in this demonstration that no nation is entitled to serve as host for any Olympic festival of peace while it persists in invading and another nation? subjugating

The strong vote by the com mittee represents a significant victory for President Carter. At one stage it seemed that American athletes might defy him and send a team
The committee decided that the United States Olympic team would be selected in the usual manner to recognize the athletes who have been in train-

ing as Olympians.
Support for boycott, page 6



Mr Richard Clampett, foredeckman. working yesterday on Lionheart, the British entry in the Americas Cup race, as it sailed for the first time this year on the Solent from Hamble.

Soldier on charge of illegal killing in Ulster

From Christopher Thomas

A British soldier was last night charged with unlawful killing after a woman was shot dead at a Border checkpoint in Northern Ireland while travelling home with her husband and son from a dinner cele-brating her silver wedding anniversary.

Private Robert Reed-David-son, aged 19, of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, was remanded in custody at a special court in Strabane, co Evrone, until May 26.

Mrs Teresa Doberty, aged 43, of Strabane, died when a bullet smashed through the windscreen smasted torough the whosered of a car driven by her husband. It happened on the Ulster side of the permanent Border checkpoint at the Lifford Bridge, outside her home town.

She had spent the evening at the Castle Hotel about an hour's drive away on the other side of the Border in Donegal. Mr. John Doherry, her husband, said at his bome in the Belmont district of Strabane, yesterday: We were well away from the checkpoint, about 150 yards or

"Suddenly the windscreen shattered with a loud bang. At first I thought it was a store or something. The next thing I spotted was a bullet-hole in the middle of the screen. She was just lying there."

Mr. Doherty said that after the shooting, he had tried to warn people at the checkpoint by sounding his horn. Nobody came and he walked back. His wife had worked as a

nurse for 11 years at Strabane Hospital, until she retired this year for health reasons. Mr Declan Doherty, a rela-tive, who was also at the dinner,

said: "It is not unusual for people in the North to go to the South for an evening out. The ironic thing about it is that we were trying to get away from the trouble spots."



TUC alarmed at new clause on strikes

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter The TUC fears that unions

could face court-ordered damages which will be "very large indeed" as a result of the amendment to the Employment Bill seeking to limit secondary industrial action.

industrial action.

The full extent of TUC private alarm at the Bill's new clause is disclosed in a paper, describing it as "far reaching and dangerous", which is due to go before senior union leaders on Wednesday.

leaders on Wednesday.

The confidential paper prepared for the TUC's Employment Policy and Organization Committee also makes clear that TUC lawyers have been drafting amendments to the Billand passing them to Mr Eric Varley, the Opposition's spokesman or employment.

men on employment.

The working paper suggests that the TUC's criticisms, the first detailed ones from union sources to be produced since the clause was published on April 3, should be forwarded both to Mr ames Prior, the Secretary of State for Employment, and to the Parliamentary Labour Party's employment

spokesmen.
The TUC secretariat acknowledges that Mr Prior has not sought to abolish immunities from tort proceedings against all secondary action provided that such action is directly med at disrupting supplies from the employer to a "first customer" or to the employer in dispute from a "first supplier

But it argues broadly that the surviving immunities are so hedged with qualifications that the clause could "be used to attack the legality of some kinds of primary action".

The comment arises in the

paper after a remark that the Government had departed from its original working paper on the subject by proposing the repeal of Section 13(3) of the Employment Protection Act, which declares that neither interference with a contract nor breach of contract should, in trade disputes, constitute "un-lawful means".

In a tone which may suggest to Mr Prior's Cabinet sup-porters that the TUC has been as seriously alarmed by the Bill, as amended, as it would have been by more "hawkish" pro-posals, the TUC paper adds: "The cumulative effect of (the

restrict severely the range of tactics available to trade unionists in dispute to bring pressure on employers". The paper remarks that the

usual case against trade unionists is a claim for an injunc-tion. It argues that such injunctions will be much easier to obtain that at present if the

new clause is passed.

It adds: "Moreover plaintiffs may well proceed more frequently to a full trial in order to claim damages against trade union officials. If this happened the amounts involved could be very large indeed".

The paper says that the Government has said that secondary action will not be protected against tort proceed-ings for breach of contract when it is taken by employees not currently suppliers or cus-tomers of the firm in dispute; where the purpose is to spread the dispute to other businesses or the community as a whole; where no business is being conducted between the employer in dispute and his customers or suppliers, possi-bly because of a total strike; and where action is indirect, such as discupring the general business of a supplier.

In addition, the paper says.

"immunity" will be forfeited where secondary action is taken against a potential supplier of without an actual con tract with the firm in dispute; where an "associated" employer " receives goods normally due to an employer on dispute; and where an employer pays an employer in dispute for supplying goods or services to its customers, for example in the insurance industry.

Mr Prior said when the new clause was published that it would protect employees and employers alike "from the unwarranted and indiscriminate use of secondary industrial action". He added that as a result of the House of Lords judgment in the case of Express Newspaper's versus MacShane there "is now virtually unlimited immunity for secondary industrial action. That is not a situation any responsible Government could allow to con-Mr Prior said that the new

clause was the direct outcome of the wide consultations under taken since publication of the working paper. Letters, page 15

Austrian killed in | Cliff fall death

Hockenheim, West Germany, April 13.—An Austrian racing driver, Markus Hoettinger, died here today after crashing in the Holywell.

Weather man of Bognor forecasts a scorcher

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By Alan Hamilton

Britain is about to experihas been officially announced by Mr Arthur Mackins, of Bognor Regis.

Yesterday's London weather, which at a sunny midday 64°F outshone Athens, Batcelona, Nice and Naples, will continue more or less unabated over most of the country uptil the end of the month. Then, apart from an occasional short-lived dismal patch, the climate will improve relentlessly through the summer until it reaches the consistent nineties in August.

But there is no cause for alarm. Enough rain fell early in the year to forestall any serious drought, and there will be no need for Mrs Thatcher to appoint a witch doctor to the Cabinet, as Mr Callaghan was obliged to appoint the spectacularly successful Mr Denis Howell as Minister for Drought, mena during the freak weather of the Labour government.

or the Labour government.

Mr Mackins, a retired bank clerk, has been preparing his forecasts in readiness for the cricket season, and will deliver his good news on the BBC Radio 2 sports programme on Saturday. A lifelong cricket enthusiast, he has been observing weather trends for 50 years. ing weather trends for 60 years.

He has based his forecast on a number of factors; a near-tropical December, an un-usually mild February, sea usually mild February, sex temperatures at Brighton last autumn well above average, and northerly winds at the spring equinos

"On Christmas Day, 1974 60 F was recorded on the south coast, and we then had the wonderful summer of 1975. On December 2, 1948, 65' was re-corded, and we had a splendid summer in 1949. On December 5 last year, 62' was recorded on the south coast", Mr Mackins said.

"February this year was ex ceptionally mild. It was so mild in 1973 that there was no skiing in Scotland, and we subse-quently had August temperatures in the nineties. It was the same in 1973. And in 1932, there was no rain at all in Fcb-

dential Cup and the exceptional summer of 1976 when it was still snowing in Derbyshire. pointed out that of the last 70 Augusts, only 18 have been properly summery.

Professional weather fore-casters are deeply sceptical of prognostications based on past

Readers are advised to cut

out this column and keen it in safe place for the next four

eria leader puts foes on trial

April 13.—Liber-tilitary ruler, Army scent Samuel Doe. Ecant Samuel Doe, ixed military-civilian day and announced the ousted-

f state after yester-in which President olbert was assassin-

ruler said charges
te former officials
lude high treason,
orruption and gross
of civil and human
cording to Liberia officials were stripped

front of a crowd of thousand cheering today and told they entenced to death. r three members of rt's Cabinet retain he new Government. t Doe's Cabinet of 15 ive military officers. four of its civilian are among leaders of

the Paople's Progressive Party (PPP), jailed by the Tolbert Government and released immediately after the coup. Mr Gabriel Baccus Matthews, chairman of the PPP, becomes Experient Minister.

t would be put on Foreign Minister.

Tow.

Doe was installed a state after vester.

Tronically, tomorrow was the day set for the indictment of the accused PPP members. There were unofficial reports that the homes of some former Cabinet ministers had been ransacked and Liberia radio said those responsible for further incidents of this kind would be punished.

The radio said everything was now under control in the West African country of two million people and members of the public should go about their normal business. Taxis and buses were asked to continue business so that people could

attend church.

The PPP was banned last month and it sleaders detained on treason charges after it had called for a general strike to have the Covernment. bring down the Government.
President Tolbert, aged 66,
was shot three times in the

head after rebels broke into his palace at 1 am according to a palace doctor. His wife

to a palace doctor. His wife Victoria was arrested. Dr Tolbert took office in 1971 and promised sweeping reforms. But divisions and inequalities remained between rich and poor, and between the indigenous Africans and the descendants of the freed American slaves who founded the republic in 1847 and whose beirs have since dominated it. -Reuter and UPI.
Son beheaded: The son of

President Tolbert has been beheaded and two ministers, including Dr Tolbert's son-inlaw, have been shot dead in Monrovia Liberian diplomatic sources in Bonn reported.—AP. Mission seized: Seven Liberians took over their country's United Nations mission in New ork before dawn and said they intended to guard its records until they received instructions from the new Government.-Reuter.

Facade of stability, page 6 Tolbert obituary, page 17 | after anniversary dinner.



Mrs Teresa Doherty: Shot

Jim Clark race

Jim Clark Trophy Race. Doctors fought to save Mr Hoettinger's life at the side of the track. The race was stopped as a heli-copter landed to take Mr Hoettinger, who was 23, to hospital. He died soon afterwards.—Agence France-Presse.

in police chase A motorist being chased by a policeman died in a fall from

a 300-ft cliff at Penmaen Head, Colwyn Bay, on Saturday night. He was Mr John Birchall, aged 34, an electrical engineer from

A police spokesman said yesterday: "A driver was being checked in his car. He ran away through a caravan camp being chased by an officer.

Dublin, the Abbey Theatre's

main contribution to the O'Casey cententary celebrations; Noël Goodwin on the music of Christopher Bodman

Snort, pages 7-9
Golf: Ballesteros leads in US
Masters: Hockey: Slough qualify
for European championship finals;
Swimming: Five qualify for
Olympics at Leads; Racing: Providential win in Parts

Fusiness management: Value of the Viewdata system in the office;

Rusiness News, pages 18-23

ee-way talks efuse anon crisis

mpt to defuse the growing crisis en Lebanon, a special meeting vened between Major-General Erskine, commander of the stions peacekeeping force, Gen-gdor Ben-Gal, commander of orthern forces, and Major Sand leader of the right-wing Christian he meeting was preceded by an of prisoners between the Irish and the militia Page 5

ear safety meeting

is from the Central Electricity 18 Board and from British Rail rs and ratepayers from London at the first public meeting about y of transporting nuclear waste ugh London. The meeting will be iey Town Hall at 7.30 tonight
Page 2

Saudi protest to Dutch over film

The Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the Netherlands has said that broadcast on Dutch television of the film Death of a Princess would have serious consequences for relations between the two countries.

Page 5

Labour finance clash

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, is facing a challenge from left-wing members of the Labour Party's National Executive Committee over which wing of the party should control state funds granted to opposition parties in Page 2

Four Libyans held

Four Librans were being interviewed by the police in connexion with the killing of Mr Mohammed Mustafa Ramadan, a Libran journalist, who was shot outside the Regent's Park mosque in London on Friday. Police scientists have been examining some London flats where guns were found on Saturday

Civil servants' union resist new technology

The executive of the Society of Civil and Public Servants will urge members next month to resist the introduction of new technology in Whitehall departments where the main aim is to cut back on jobs. In an attempt to strengthen opposition to the use of microprocessors in Government members are to be asked to back a moratorium on such developments pending a national agreement with all civil servants Page 4

Newspaper disputes: More than balf a million copies of The Observer and The Sunday Times were not printed Council funds: A district auditor will inquire into the alleged misuse of funds for demolishing houses by Redbridge council, east London.

inhuman fruit of consumer society Delhi: Mrs Gandhi fails to reach agreement with Assam's student leaders Claraffied advertisements: Personal. pages 25-26; Commercial Property, 11; Appointments, 11, 24; Reader Services Directory.

Turin: The Pope sees terrorism as

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Death of a Princess, from Mr Jeremy Bray, MP, and Professor Musa Mazzawi strike control policy, from Sir Leonard Neal; science and industry, from Mr Philip Nind articles : broadcast, Leading Carter's President Scottish

criminal fustice Obituary, page 17 President William Thomas Macdonald Tolbert, 5ir Features, page 14, 16 pilan Critchley on wby MPs like a trip to Strasbourg; Richard Clutterbuck on how the public can wield responsible power; a profile of Sarkis Paradjanov, the

banned Armenian film director Arts, page 12 william Mann on La Fanciulla del West at Covent Garden and A'da at the Coliseum; Ned Chaillet on Red Roses for Me in

solving actual company problems Business features: Frank Vogl on changes in American domestic banking: Stone-Platt's difficulties examined by Peter Wilson-Smith and R. W. Shakespeare

Business Diary : profile : Donald Silk, would be City of London

Property Sale Room Science Home News Crossword European News Overseas News Engagements Features Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Agriculture Appointments Letters Monday- Book 18-23 6, 17 17 Obituary Parliament Premium Bends 25 Years Ago Weather Wills 17 17

Briton is table tennis champion Berne, April 13

Little-known

One of the most unexpected pictories in international sport in years came here today when John-Hilton, of England, won the men's singles at the European table tennis championships. Hilton, aged 32, a Menchester insurance salesman, is not ranked in Europe's top IC

push-end-plod final in which the emphasis was on guile rather than the speed and spectacie the crowd would have liked. In evitably, loud whistling marked its end.

There was no doubt, too, that the speciators held reservations the bat Hilton had used. It is faced with a detensive rubber which, though perfectly legal, tends to slow down the exchanges. It ruins an attack-ing player's chances of settling into a rhythm.
That is what happened to

everyone Hilton has met here. international the federation should make a fur-there determined effort to standardize but surfaces is another issue. For several years the manufacturers, to the embar-rassment of the authorities, have tended to keep one step ahead of the regulations. But nothing should detract from Hilton's triumph. From

carly in the first set Dvoracek was looking despairingly over his shoulder to his coach. Only in the second game did Hilton have to hold off a proper challenge: then at deuce, Dvoracek Continued on page 7, col 1 months.

players and was the third oldest man competing. He beat the world No 14, Josef Dvoracek, of Czechoslovakia, by, 21-17, 22-20, 21-14. It was a dell.

ruary, but the following August we had a temperature of 96. "

Mr Mackins, who claims to have predicted correctly the fine weather for the 1975 Pro

trends. There are too many factors influencing weather to make such claims reliable, they

Bracknell, Berkshire, whose record of forecasting is not markedly better than anyone else's, refuses to predict the weather more than one month ahead. Mr Mackins remains convinced that a northerly wind on March 21, and a sea temperature at Brighton Pice 5 above average last August, are auspicious auguries.

MORGANHOUSE London EC2 Remaining office floors of 6,100 sqft To Let in this most exciting

office building in the heart of the City



Mr Callaghan and left clash on control of party's state funds By Michael Hatfield Mr Callaghan is said

state funds granted to opposi-tion parties in Parliament. Mr ames Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, who has been resisting pressure from the party's national executive to release his control over the annual £165,000 political fund from the state, faces a basic

challenge. It is understood that Mr Wedgwood Benn, a former Cabinet colleague and chairman of the party's home policy committee, has forwarded a document setting out the reasons why Mr. Cailaghan should relinquish control. The document has the backing of other comhas the backing of other com-mittee chairmen, including Mr Eric Heffer, organization, and Miss oan Lestor, international. It argues that Mr. Callaghan should hand over the money to the party's Transport House

headquarters and that the executive should write a cheque meet the expenses of Mr. to meet me exp Calaghan's office. A fierce argulment is developing that such a proposition could be unconstitutional, because the state funds to opposition parties, first provided when Labour was in government, should go directly to parties at Westminster; they were not designed for political operations

Mr Callaghan has seen a group of members of the executive on the issue including Mr Benn, Mr Heffer and Miss Lestor, and the document is a result of that meeting. A second meeting, to discuss the submissions, is expected soon.

Mr Callaghan is said to Political Reporter

Political Reporter

Labour leaders are involved: £55,000 for the running of his in a dispute over which wing office; and £100,000 to the Party, which is liamentary Labour Party, which includes paying for its secre-tariat and advisers to the Shadow Cabinet.

> executive say they have no objection to funding the leader's office, or that of the parliamentary party, but they believe that there should be greater control over the financing of backup, support for shedow back-up support for shadow

They believe that advisers should be on the Transport House payroll, if only to guaran-tee their future careers.

Party finance will figure at meeting of the international committee tomorrow where a number of mebers are to challenge Mr Callaghau's sug-gestion that Transport House secretary, so that he can accopany Mr Callaghan on a

visit to China next month. They argue that because the party has a deficit Mr Callaghan should make the money available out of the leader's office

other party "flashpoints" could occur for Mr Callaghan tonight at a meeting of the home policy committee. A full agenda includes a proposal that a future Labour Prime Minister should "pack" the Pouse of Lords with party supporters if necessary to achieve legislation for abolition, and the first draft of an NEC statement on policy to be presented to a special party conference on May 31.

David Wood, page 15

Mr Paisley Food has to be smuggled attacks into hospital

Belfast
The conflict over the level of
Army security at the Royal
Victoria Hospital, in west Belfast, grew worse yesterday and
hospital administrators said
they had been forced to smuggle in bread and milk for
parients Belfast

From Our Own Correspondent

More than 1,200 ancillary orkers of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) are striking over what they regard as an unacceptable level of security. Doctors and nurses are also struggling to keep five

also strugging to keep rive other hospitals running as normally as possible.

The unofficial strike by porters, cooks and cleaners was criticized at the weekend by the national executive of Nupe, which deplored the decision of the branch not to provide emer-gency cover when taking

industrial action.

The conflict is complicated by a clash between Mr Brian Sullivan, the strike organizer, and Mr John Coulthard, Nupe's regional organizer, who said the workers were not giving themgetting official status for the stoppage because they were not providing emergency or lifesaving cover.

The action began last week.

The action began last week. Nupe members in the five other hospitals are providing emergency cover only.

The management at the Roval Victoria said it was feared that pickets would not allow deliveries of bread and milk, which were desperately needed, so they had brought it in so they had brought it in themselves.

Army says flight across border was navigation error

The Army has apologized to authorities in the Irish Republic after a helicopter crossed the border at Co Monagham carly yesterday. The incident, regarded as a breach of protocol, upset police and the army in the applier. in the republic.

The helicopter apparently

shone powerful searchlights on houses and passed over a police station and Irish army bar-

Eire dream Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, is steadily hardening his public pronounce-

ments over a united Ireland as
Dublin and Westminster prepare for the first high-level
political exchange since he took
office in December. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secre-tary of State for Northern Ireland, is to travel to Dublin

for his first encounter with Mr Brian Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Minister. There is a security clampdown on the timing of the meeting but it is likely to be held this week. Mr Haughey, who says he hopes to see a united Ireland in his lifetime, provoked harsh comments yesterday from the Rev Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader, who said the Dublin Covernment could

the Dublim Government could give Mr Atkins all the Irish blarney they liked but there would never be a united Ireland as long as there was a Protestant majority in Ulster. Mr Haughey told the Fianna Fail youth conference in Limerthat by an overwhelming majority the young people support our dream of bringing about unity of Ireland by agreement and peace". He said that the party's policy on Northern Ireland was maying and osci-Ireland was mature and posi-

I am certain that the lone delayed mingling of different traditions of this country would be dramatic in its impact on the political, economic, social and cultural life of the whole

But Mr Paisley said that Mr Haughey did not know what he was talking about when he spoke about northern Protestants. "He does not know their determination or their willpower to resist Mr. Paisley represently on the control of the c

Mr Paisley repeatedly em-phasized in an interview on phasized in an interview on Irish radio that he was not concerned by the declared intention of Mr Lenihan to tell Mr Atkins that the constitutional guarantee on Ulster's position in the United Kingdom should be ended. As long as there was a Protestant majority, the guarantee would

He was convinced that the British Government intended to have what he called "a settlement" in Northern Ireland. He believed there should An army spokesman at Lisburn said the incident was caused by a mistake in map reading. The helicopter returned to Crossmaglen as soon the mistake was realized.

British Government in Northern Ireland. He believed there should be majority government in Ulster with certain safeguards for the minority population

Local government elections: Control of Birmingham and Wolverhampton on knife-edge

Rate rises may count against Labour in West Midlands

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

If the level of rate increases affects the result of local government elections, this is a year when its impact should be obvious. With few exception local

elections normally are decided on the national swing of opinion, in which case Labour will gain control of a number of councils in the West Mid-lands, with Birmingham the centrepiece, at the expense of the Conservatives.

However, it is possible that those voters who turn out for the district elections on May 1 will be more aware than usual of the disparity between rate rises imposed by Conservative and Labour authorities, and vote accordingly.

It is an issue which Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, and the Conservative leaders have been emphasizing in recent weeks, producing evidence to show that their authorities are obeying Government spending constraints while Labour coun-cils are failing to reduce their Mr Heseltine's threat to

penalize those councils that he considers guilty of excessive spending adds further interest to the situation. ton, in the West Midlands metropolitism county area. Of Conservativecontrolled districts in the area, Birmingham has the highest recommended domestic rate increase of 25 per cent, and the lowest is 18.4 per cent in

An increase of 25 per cent may seem high enough, but it is below the average for the whole country, and increases are generally higher in the big city areas. Among the four Labour districts in the county, the lowest increase is 316 per cent in Walsall, and the highest is Wolverhampton, with 60 per

Protests against that increase were led by the Confederation of British Industry, which held press conference to indicate the effects such a rise would have on local industry and com-merce. It was all the confedera-tion could do, since industry and commerce have no vote.

In both Bismingham and
Wolverhampton the seats being contested on May 1, comprising a third of the total councils, were last fought for in 1976, a good year for the Conservatives. The swing of the pendulum since then should ensure gains for Labour, but the rates issue

Captain Mark Phillips being presented with a model aircraft for being

the best "boy rider" after an entry form muddle at the Silvermare

The board representatives said

an interim report had shown

that the diaphragms of girders would have to be strengthened to comply with safety standards.

The consultants were also re-examining the bridge's concrete

The statement said that tests

had confirmed that the load carrying capacity of steel rods

connecting suspenders to the

deck was in accordance with

Two Labour MPs, Mr Tam

Dalyell and Mr Richard Doug-las, whose constituencies cover the bridge approaches, called yesterday for publication of the consultants' report, or a state-ment from Mr George Younger,

the Scottish Secretary of State.

MP protests over

motorway delay

Mr John Grant, Labour MP for Islington, Central, one of thousands of frustrated football

supporters caught in Saturday's M1 traffic

MI traffic lams, yesterday called for action against "the clown responsible".

An Arsenal supporter, Mr Grant was heading for the FA Cup semi-final at Sheffield and

was trapped, with West Ham

supporters bound for Birming-

ham for the Everton game, in mile-long tailbacks caused by roadworks.

He has written to Mr Norman

for supporters

the specification.

Equestrian Centre, near Weybridge, Surrey, on Saturday.

Forth Road Bridge is not

dangerous, board says

By a Staff Reporter

safety standards.

The Forth Road Bridge Joint

Board yesterday declared that the public need have no fears

about using the bridge in spite of the disclosures in The Sun-

day Times yesterday of a con-fidential report stating that the

bridge does not meet the latest

Mr Michael Coyne, chairman of the board, and Mr Bruce Grewer, general manager, said that neither of the doubts about the design raised by the firm of consultants, Babtie, Shaw and Morton, would arise unless abnormally heavy vehicles, in excess of 180 tons, were using the bridge. The gross weight of vehicles using the bridge has been restricted to 100 tons.

een restricted to 100 tons.

Mr Silkin says

have given bail

Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the former Attorney General, yesterday criticized an appeal judge who refused bail to an

innocent man jailed partly on evidence given by a corrupt

botteman.

Mr Silkin said he was baffled at Mr Justice Phillips's decision not to bail Mr George Lindo, aged 27, when he heard his application for leave to application for leave to application.

appeal in January last year. The Legal Action Group said

the judge knew that a police-man who gave evidence at Mr Lindo's trial had confessed to

forging statements.

Mr Silkin said bail should be

granted more freely to people wanting to apply to the Court of Appeal against their con-

judge should

may change that.

with two vacancies, and govern the day by courtesy of the Labour Lord Mayor, who by agreement does not exercise his vote. The campaigning there. in the largest district authority in the country, will be fierce. The Conservatives are pro-claiming their record of prudent

housekeeping, reducing waste, cutting their spending according to Government guidelines, and keeping the rate increases They have put council house rents up; but by spreading the rent payments over 52 weeks instead of the present 48 they have made the increase appear

nore manageable.
They are proud, too, of their record for selling council homes, about 8,000 since 1976. nearly 4,000 more sales are being completed, and more than 5,000 applications are being-

Quick to point out that Labour has said that if it wins control it will restore what has been cut and may impose a supplementary rate, the Tories

realistic assumptions about the fillin out of reserves to seep the

stored up a large debt for hext stored up a large debt for thext year, which will have to be paid whichever party is in control.

He says that the cuts of f3.5m imposed by the Conserva-tives are sight up a total budget of £307m, and to pur them back would not mean a supplemen-tary rate. If the Tories have saddled us with an unites inflation rate, then it might be necessary But if that is so, we shall not flinch from doing it. Birmingham has a history

of getting value for money, and certainly do not intend to. employ more burea waste money. If people are pay-ing rates they deserve decent services and we shall provide them?", he said. The party needs to win an extra seven seats out of the 44

being fought to gain an overall majority. Apart from Birmingham, Labour expects to win back Dudley, which was lost in 1976, but the recent resignation of

Crime Reporter

Control on each authority hope for a continuation of three Labour councillors from tests at present on a knife support for their counter the party makes the task more edge. Labour control Wolves inflationary policies the party makes the task more difficult and the Conservatives inflationary policies.

Labour series of the Labour group the level they can retain control. In the non-metropolitan disberningham the Conservatives varives claims of good himse tricts in the West Midlands which are laving elections this opposition.

Labour 57 and Liberals five, realistic assumptions about the Labour group to the Conservative control. Conservative control.

Labour needs to win two seats

Two more held after

mosque killing

Four Libyan students were yesterday being interviewed by Scotland Yard detectives about the shooting of a Libyan journalist at the Regent's Park mosque on Friday. Police scientists were examining a number of London flats where saveral handguns were found on Saturday

day. Mr Mohammed Mustafa Ram-

adan, aged 40, died after being shot as he left the mosque after

prayers. Two men were cap-nared shortly after by police officers near the mosque and another two men were arrested

later.

All four students are in their twenties. The police yesterday were trying to establish the students' backgrounds, and when they had entered Britain.

Detectives would also like to interview a number of other

Arabs, but up to last night they

had not obtained clear identities

and details for the men Com-

mander Peter Duffy, head of

the anti-terrorist squad, has

in Worcester to gain an overall majority, but that may be diffi cult. The Conservatives believe that Labour reached its peak of success last year, with the high turrount through polling being at the same time as the general election.

Because of the national swing, the Conservatives cannot have great hopes of making gains, but they are looking to wire Forest, based on Kidderminster, with considerable interest. They gave up control there last year to an alliance of Liberals and independents after the opposition pushed through a decision to take on

more staff. In the previous four years the Conservatives had reduced the cate each year, and they are bitter that this year there is to be a 35 per cent increase. A gain of three seats would see them back in control, but in these elections by thirds, that would be a notable achievement.

The addresses of the raided flats were not being divulged by Scotland Yard in case people the police might wish to see are

The questioning at Paddington Green police station was continuing yesterday with the

bers of the Arab community in London say they believe it was his criticism of the Libyan gov-ernment that led to his death

They maintain that he and other critics had been stalked by an

assassination squad sent to Britain to eradicate opponents.

Britain against Libyan exiles. The killing came a day before

a conference by the Islamic Council in Europe opened with the theme of "The Prophet Muhammad and his message".

Certainly there do not appear

be precedents for attacks in

aid of interpreters:

article.

lors and ratepayers of the London beroughs in Hackney Town Hall at 7.30. Waste nuclear fuel from the power stations at Bradwell, Essex, Sizewell, Suffolk, and Dungeness, Kent, has been passing through London for more than fifteen years. A review of the safety pre-cautions and of emergency procedures for those cargoes was made recently with local authorities and fire services and an inquiry has started at the request of the Government into the risks of sabotage Both actions came in response

Specialists

atom cargo

protesters

The first public meeting on the safety of transporting waste nuclear fuel by rail through London takes place this even-

ing Specialists from the Cen-tral Electricity Generating Board and from British Rail

have agreed to face antiquelear

campaigners as well as council-

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

to face

to criticisms by antinuclear groups of bazards to some of the most populated parts of the city if an accident occurred. Opponents of nuclear expansion demonstrated the possibility of demonstrated the possibility of damaging a nuclear fuel consignment by surrounding a train carrying such a cargo in a mock attack with a toy bazzoka. Although hundreds of con-signments have gone through London on their way to the Windscale reprocessing plant in Cumbria without incident, very few local authorities and emergency rescue services were aware of the fact until a few

months ago.
With proposals to increase the use of nuclear power, those organizations are asking whether alternative routes and methods of transport can be used to avoid populated areas.

Mr Ramadan died as he walked out of the mosque at the head of other worshippers Man moved so that he could reach the gates tabernacle to hand out copies of Al Arab, an Arab newspaper, in which he had written a front-page in vain His friends and other mem-

From Our Correspondent Swindon

Mr Stanley Frost has lost his appeal to build a home using a classical façade sal-vaged from a nineteenth-century tabernacle. But he says he will continue with the scheme, even if it means going to prison.

Mr Frost, aged 52, of Mil-bourne, Wiltshire, an electricity substation engineer, and an artist, told a public inquiry a month ago that he mounted an urgent salvage operation when he saw contractors demolishing the tabernacle, which he des-cribed as "the only worthwhile

edifice in Swindon".

Mr Frost took a year to move the 300 tons of numbered stones to a site he had bought at Bell Farm, Brokenborough, near Malmesbury. The portico and pillars were given to him, but the land, labour and trans-

his appeal against County Council's refusal on highway and planning grounds to give him permission to build the home. He has nine months to move the stone.

asked for help in tracing a blue the theme of "The Prophet Vauxhall Cariton car, registra- Muhammad and his message". tion SHF 954T, between Maccit. Yesterday the 4,000 delegates 31, when it was bired from were deliberating an the Camp Avis, and last Friday, when Mr. David Accords. Ramadan was shot. World strategy needed to curb Russia, Mr Heath says

Mr Edward Heath, MP, "We in the west have nothing port cost Mr Frost more than strategy by the west to counter World strategy."

Mr Heath cited the wars in quiry inspector has rejected

World strategy."

Mr Heath cited the wars in Angola and Ethiopia as extended from an immediate reassessment on how best to contain growing Russian influence.

The former Prime Mimster, told the Greater London Young Conservatives

Conservatives conterence in Birmingham that many people were surprised by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. "They ought not to have been for the past five years some of us have been pointing out that the Soviet Union has got a world strategy.

He suggested that part of the strategy should be a greater involvement and investment in the developing countries. The west would be "ex-tremely foolish? if it waited until a crisis arose rather than what ought to be done to help

"The question remains whether this effort, which stems from the highest of motives, justifies an exception to the policy which applies for the area.

Mr Frost said he was bitterly

disappointed, and he would rather go to prison than move the stones and risk damage.

Minister rejects race board 'puppets' charge

Home Affairs Correspondent Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, rejected on Saturday as "absolute nonscnse" the suggestion that anyone who served on the Commission for Racial Equality had to be "a pupper" of the Government.

He was replying to criticism over the removal of five members of the commission.

But Mr David Ennals, Labour MP for Norwich, North, said that the way influential commissioners had been dropped was bound to cause suspicion. The Government was too inclined such as the commission which protested found themselves in danger, he said.

Mr Raison and Mr Ennals were speaking at the annual conference in London of the United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service On the service's executive council are two of the commissioners who have not been reappointed, Mrs Anowora Jahan, of the Bangladesh Women's Association, and Mr Bashir Maan, a Labour councillor in Glasgow and parttime deputy chairman of the As reported in The Times on April 5, Mr Pranlal Sheth, another part-time deputy chairman who has not been reappointed to the commission, said it was obvious that "the Government would not like in the commission black representations of the commission black representations of the commission black representations of the commission of the commission black representations of the commission of the commission, said it was obvious that "the commission of the commis sentatives who so openly condemn and expose its policies".
At the conference Mr Rafique Molik, chairman of the Standing Conference of Pakistani Organ-

izations, put it to Mr Raison expense of social welfare. Criti-that the Home Office and the cizing cuts in government aid commission were engaged in a programmes, he forecast that as battle. He asked about suggestions that the commissioners had been dropped because they had demanded an inquiry into the immigration service, and the Home Office was going to appoint puppets who would toe

Mr Raison agreed that the commission had proposed to set up an inquiry. "There was argu-ment about whether they were regally entitled to do this. As a consequence friendly proceed ings are being taken in the courts to determine the question of exactly what the powers of

ne commission are." Mr Raison admitted it was

for annuuncing the new ones.

He said suggestions that anyone who served on the commission was a pupper were deeply insulting to all those people who remained in the commission and had been reappointed. There was also political disagreement at the conference over the Bristol riot. Mr Ennals said the Government was empha-sizing law and order at the

arrangements had been made

sions would increase.

paradox that in Bristol there was not really high unemployment-There was a lack of match be-tween jobs available and the qualifications and education of the people who might take

unemployment worsmed ten-Mr Ennals said many policemen acted fairly and sought to promote good race relations. But there were occasions when police activities, attitudes and actions could lead young black people in particular to feel they were being picked on, suspected and held because of their colour. But Mr Raison said it was a

whose appointments were not that there were warnings of renewed had to be told before trouble. But when a senior rep-

resentative of the Home Office visited community relations people in Bristol not long ago they gave no indication that the kind of trouble since experienced would happen.

Mr David Lane, chairman of the commission, told the con-ference yesterday that what happened in Bristol could be repeated elsewhere unless preventive action was taken. A united national effort needed to be mobilized by the Govern-

Among steps he recommended was higher priority for efforts towards inner city econ-onic revival and the switching of resources to people and places whose needs were most

In his speech Mr Raison also said the Government was beginning a review of the immigration appeal procedure to see whether it would be possible to dispose more quickly of some kinds of cases to concentrate on the more difficult and serious

He said he had to consider many cases of passengers claiming entry as visitors who were refused it because the immigration officers did not believe they intended only a visit.

Leyland hopes to beat opposition to imposed deal By Our Labour Staff

British Leyland last night remained hopeful of overcom-ing opposition to its imposed pay deal in spite of the protest strikes being declared official by the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU).

The management was waiting auxiously to see if other tinis morning the 12,000 of the com-pany's 86,000 car workers who by the weekend had walked out over the pay and conditions

Mr Ray Horrocks, managing Mr Kay Horrocks, managing director of BL Cars, gave a warning at the end of the last week that whether Britain could maintain a car industry in the future "could well be determined" by the TGWU's action over the next few days. The strikes had by the week-

ne strikes had by the weekend halted Rover and Jaguar
production and that of Sherpa
vans. BL officials last night
repeated warnings that pro
longed stoppage at the eight
factories affected would have
grave implications for the company's recovery programme. Leaders of the second biggest

union in the company, the Amalgamated Union of Enginetheir decision remained un-changed in telling their members to work normally. The company has said that in splte of union rejection it is going ahead with implementa-tion of the package.

Fowler, the Minister of Trans-port, complaining that the road-works, with little activity in evidence, needlessly blocked off lanes and made many suppor-Sunday papers disrupted by union disputes

By Our Labour Staff More than 500,000 copies of yesterday's newspapers were lost or reduced in size by industrial action and other causes.

About 220,000 copies of The Observer are understood to have reached retailers without the normal news or sports coverage because of unofficial industrial action said to involve machine manager members of machine manager members of the National Graphical Associa-

Midweek printing of earlier sections of the newspaper was unaffected, but the paper was unable to distribute an estimated 300,000 or more copies of its magazine because of a separate dispute with NGA members at an outside printers. The NGA is applying industrial sanctions in support of its pay claim to the Newspaper Society and the BMritish Print-

ing Industries' Federation. An estimated 105,000 copies of The Sunday Times were lost. The management said last night that "by far the bulk" of the losses were caused by equipment difficulties, chiefly occurring in the foundry. The situation had later been

worsened, the management said.

by an overtime ban imposed by machine assistant members of the National Society of Opera-

tive Printèrs, Graphical Media Personnel.

ing N. mostly cloudy, coastal ing N, mostly cloudy, coastal fog; wind variable, moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District: Rather cloudy, dry at first, probably thundery rain later; wind variable, light to moderate; max temp 12° to 15° C (54° to 59°F).

Iste of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals and scattered showers, probably more cloudy later as showers become prolonged; wind

Weather forecast and recordings

Today Sun sets: 6.7 am .7.56 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 6.12 am 7.3 pm New moon: Tomorrow. New moon: Tomorrow.

**Mighting upr 8:26 pm to 5:35 am.

**High water London Bridge 1:46

**am, 7.1m; 2:19 pm, 7.5m. Avon
**mouth 7:32 am, 13.7m; 7.57 pm.

**13.8m. Dover 11:0 am, 6.7m; 11:24

**pm, 6.9m. Hull 6:23 am, 7.4m;

6:33 pm, 7.7m. Liverpool 11:26

**am, 9.7m; 11:53 pm, 9.7m.

**If = 0:3048m Im = 3.28087;

**Pressure will be lowe and come.

Pressure will be low and complex, with a trough over N and W parts of Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Loudon, SE, central S, central London, SE, central S, central N England, Midlands: Generally dry, periods of hazy sunshine: wind SE, moderate; max temp 18° to 19°C (64° to 66°?). East Anglia, East England; Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, moderate to fresh; max temp 19° to 21°C (66° to 70°P), much colder on coarts

on coasts. Channel Islands, SW England. 5 Wales: Thundery raid spread-

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Becoming generally dry, but parts of the NW will probably have rain lattr; cooler, with night frost in places. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r,

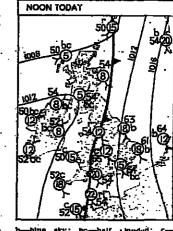


showers become prolonged; wind variable, light to moderate; max temp 11° to 12° C (52° to 54° F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Rather cloudy in places with scattered showers, probably snoty intervals developing; wind S, moderate; max temp 15° C (59° F), lower near coasts.

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland : Rather cloudy in places

with scattered showers, probably sunny intervals developing; wind SW, moderate; max temp 12° C. (54° P). Outlook for tomorrow and



Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 7°C (45°F). Rumidity, 7 pm, 55 per cent. Rain, 24br to 7 pm, nli. Sun, 24br to 7 pm, 11.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,015.0 millibars, steady. Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 61 per cent. Raim, 24hr to 7 pm, 61. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 61. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 10.2hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm, 1.013.7 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

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Civil servants' union will urge members to resist new technology

By Donald Macintyre

Lahour Reporter The biggest union representing higher grade civil servants will be urged next month to resist the use of new techno-lary in Whitehall departments where the main aim is to cut hack on jobs.

ef Civil and Public Servants (SCPS) will recommend that the union's annual conference approves a union paper giving a warning that the Government is "seeking to reduce Civil Service employment as much as possible and seeking to use new technology to achieve this".

In an attempt to stiffen opposition to the planned introduction of microprocessors in novernment, the union is exhorred to back the policy of placing a moratorium on such national developments pending a full national agreement with all staff unions representing

civil servants.

The staff side of the National Whitley Council is pursuing negotiations with the Civil Service Department on the introduction of new technology although it is unlikely to reach a national agreement on the subject before the main Civil Service union annual conference

The staff side is arguing on the basis of a policy paper that apposed the national introduction of microcomputer projects before agreement is reached, while accepting that limited experiments could go ahead.
There are at least four com-

puter projects which have been or are threatened with delays hecause of union resistance. the benefits of new technology
Among the projects that are "obvious in theory".

might be affected is Computer Assisted Placing in the Area of

That is a project by the Manpower Services Commission for improving the speed of matching unemployed people with

vacancies. It has been welcomed by the The executive of the Society unions provided it is used to expand the service rather than to cut staff. The Government has made clear, however, that staff savings should be achieved by the project's introduction.

The Data Transmission System for Local Office Benefit Enquiries is a project in the Department of Health and Social Security designed to speed the answering of social security benefit inquiries. It has been blocked by the Civil Service unions pending a

national agreement.

The Word Processing Experiment at Darlington is a project in the Department of Education and Science designed to use microtechnology for work done in the typing pool of a government department. The project showed gains in productivity of from 10 to 70 per

There are plans for the Central Computer Agency to expand the Darlington project to test its efficiency in about twenty stations carrying com-puterized keyboards. Unions

Land Registry Computeriza-tion is another project planned to use new technology to re-place manual clerical labour in registering and transferring land titles.

The SPCS paper argues that

Inquiry to be held on housing demolition

Wednesday into the alleged misuse of funds by Redbridge Borough Council, east London, for the premature demolition and gutting of houses in advance of public inquiries. The hearing is believed to be

the first of its kind to he held under the terms of the Local Government Act, 1972, Section 159 of the Act provides that any elector may ask the Secretary of State for the Environment for an extraordinary audit of

a local authority's accounts.

The request has been made by the Housing Emergency Office, which has links with Shelter and with the National

Planning Reporter tions. Its legal officer, Mr A public hearing is to be held Ronald Bailey, said vesterday before a district auditor on that he would argue at the hearing that the council had acted outside its powers.

The usual argument put forward by local authorities for demolishing or gutting properdevelopment is the need to deter squatters and to save themselves from protracted eviction proceedings.

Mr Bailey, who is closely associated with campaigns on behalf of squatters, said he hearings into the activities of several other councils, including Bristol Cannack Ealing. Lambeth, Portsmouth, Salford,

Local groups to promote disarmament planned

By Ian Bradlev Local committees are to be set up in every part of Britain

to promote the cause of world disarmament after the success of a national convention held in London on Saturday. More than 2,600 people

attended the first convention of the new World Disarmament Campaign in Central Hall. Westminster. It was the biggest disarmament meeting held in Britain since the Aldermaston marches organized by the Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament in the 1960s,

Lord Brockway, cochairman of the campaign, said yesterday that he was extremely pleased at the turnout at the convention. "We have now established a movement with extraordinary support from the churches, the trade unions, peace organiza-tions. women's organizations and groups such as Oxfam",

The campaign would establish a full-time organizer and office and set up "coordinated councils in every locality to provide the public with informa-tion of which at the moment

they are completely ignorant."
The campaign aims to put pressure on the United Nations special disarmament assembly in 1982 through an international

peririon.

Lord Brockway said that the campaign is in favour of negotiated world disarmament and does not urge unilateral action. He thought it would be possible to obtain a thousand million signatures throughout the world on petitions to be presented to United Nations special

"Already the Japanese alone have got 25 million signatures a disarmament petition

he said. Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, one of the main sneakers at Saturday's conven-tion issued a warning against making "bogymen" of the Russians. He said that it was possible to drift into a war no one wanted "simply on the assumption that we are faced with a sinister adversary".

He said: "The USSR is a

state that is officially godless, but it is hard to accept that it is totally devoid of humanity. It is urgently necessary that we continue to talk to the Rus-

The convention was also addressed by Lord Soper, Lord Noel-Baker, Mr Jack Jones, CH, and by Minako Matsubara, a Japanese girl aged 12 whose uncle was killed by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima The campaign hopes to orga-

nize an international conven-tion next summer. "There will be no hall big enough for it." Lord Brockway said. "We shall need an open-air stadium."



helicopter hovering near the heart of The helicopter was lifting a large, air- only two minutes.

Water Chiller: A Sikorsky cooled water chiller from a courtyard to the roof of the Post Office's 15-storey premises London yesterday as Captain "Rip" in Gower Street. No mobile crane was Pearson manoeuvred his craft into position. large enough for the operation, which took

Social workers remove babies

By a Special Correspondent Social workers are fighting child abuse by removing an

increasing number of new-born babies from maternity wards.

Mr Alan Tredinnick, Cornwall's assistant social services chief, and Dr Anthony Fairburn, a consultant psychiatrist, said that at least 160 babies have been take naway from their mothers.

Their research, based on the first national survey of social services departments, suggests that at least fifty babies 2 year are being removed. They found that child abuse and neelect was the main reason, but babies are also being removed from psychiatrically discurbed parents. Mr Tredinnick said that removing a baby from its parents was "the most dis-tressing task" he had ever undertaken as a social worker. He was particularly con-

cerned at the "alarming im-plications" of such action, carried out without parental consent. Either before the birth or soon after it, the mother is told of the decision and the council later applies for a care order. That can mean a mother is denied access to her child for the rest of their lives.

Mr Tredinnick described the process as a "hard, brutal measure", but he said the inhumanity had to be set against the enormous pressures on social workers to guarantee that no child suffers Dr Fairburn was concerned at the effects on mothers who

their baby is removed from the maternity ward. "They are very confused, and think the professional services against them", he are "Sometimes they regard their solicitors as their only friend."

Concern about the policy was

expressed by Miss Patricia Hewitt general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties. She said that such parents are in a weak position. The pendulum may have swung too tar from parents". However, social workers' in-creased vigilance has been defended by social services

Mr Kenneth Anderson, social

services director in Ealing, London, said that social workers have to play safe.

Ban on live sex shows 'strikes at freedom'

By Alan Hamilton

Live sex shows should be per mitted in Britain, as they are in France and Holland, a pres-sure group campaigning for changes in the obscenity laws has told Mr William Whitelaw,

the Home Secretary. The proposal has been made by the National Campaign for the Reform of the Obscene Publications Acts (NCROPA), in a 12-page written response to the eport of the Williams committee on obscenity and film cen-sorship, set up by the former Labour government.

The committee, while suggesting a relaxation of some of the current laws, proposed a special prohibition relating to live sex entertainment.

NCROPA, which gave evidence to the committee, says that such a prohibition would create the "absurd anomaly" that what could be shown in publications and in films could not be shown live.

"To try to prohibit such shows, even in private clubs, strikes at the root of the democratic freedom of consenting

The submission adds that all kinds of sexually explicit material, whether films, books or magazines, should be treated alike; there should be no pre-censorship, only preclassifica-

about nuclear weapons,

In the space of three months

a campaign has made its views

heard through public meetings and two demonstrations, the last of which, over the Easter

weekend, attracted about 700 protestors and made national

Parallels have been drawn with the CND movement of the

late 1950s, but this resurgence

of popular feeling has more

broad-based support and is at

the same time more specific

than the post-war Campaign

for Nuclear Disarmament, It has got off the ground with a speed and efficiency that has

taught the pro-nucleur lobby

Brandon last Thursday,

should do

- JUL 150

Call for moves to keep Britain cleaner

By Our Planning Reporter British politicians, national and local, appeared to lack the will to legislate for a cleaner environment. Mr Walter Tysoe, president of the Ramb lers' Association, told the association's annual meeting at Bath University on Saturday.

Giving as an example the possibility of making all bottles and tins returnable, he sug gested that there was public support for such Given more determined efforts. even more support would be forthcoming.

Mr Tysoe cited a recent teleision programme which stated bat Britain spent more than £4.000m on imported materials and another £106m to throw them away.

Fortunately the ever increasng costs of raw materials and the need to save energy had led to much rethinking about the fate of household and industrial rubbish

"It is no longer true that it costs more to sort out the junk than it is worth," be said. "The technology of separating it mechanically is here.

Of derelict land, he observed hat Wales had ceased making annual returns after 1969 and that Scotland had never started. In England returns seemed to suddenly stopped after

Consumer anger over bargain offer mud By Robin Young are brought to court new legislation we war prosecute traders at the Consumer Affairs Correspondent new legislation we want too General of Fair Trading, is try to persuade

tor General of Fair Trading, is to meet the Advertising Stan-dards Authority (ASA) on April 22 to try to persuade them to resume their task of regulating the use of misleading price comparisons in advertising. The meeting has been

arranged as a matter of urgency for the first day after Mr Peter Thomson, the director of the ASA, returns from business in

The ASA's decision to sus-pend the lengthy section of the British Code of Advertising Practice which deals with price laims has dismayed both the Department of Trade and the Office of Fair Trading, and inferiated members of consumer groups.

The unannounced decision is seen by some as an attempt to undernine the Price Markings (Bargam Offers) Order, which became law last July. The order makes it a criminal offence for advertisers to use misleading price comparisons or imprecise and vaguely worded price claims the validity of which it is difficult for con-

sumersto check.

The detailed provisions of the order are widely resented by traders and advertisers, but Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the Minister for Consumer Affairs, confirmed recently in Parliament that she intended to keep the order in the statute book and to ensure that it receives a fair trial. Under the order it is illegal for advertisers to suggest that goods are worth more than the grous are worth infer that the price at which they are being sold, or to say that their prices represent sayings of "up to" a certain percentage. All price comparisons must be made with precisely identified traders' prices.

prices.
Mr Peter Scruton, the inde-pendent chairman of the ASA's code of advertising practice committee, which took decision to suspend part of the code, has expressed regret that the step should have been thought necessary, even on a

temporary basis.
Mr Christopher Rogers authority trading standards officers, who have to enforce the order, says that it is likely to be many months before cases

my to persuade a

· "Even when procee brought it takes six m in my area Westmi year, for the case to

Mr Rogers said th attitude was irresponsil like saying motorists sl have the guidance of way Code until they h criminal offence", 1 Trading standards den were hard pressed and ing in national ne would go unchecked

there were specific co The flow of illegal ing, meanwhile, conti checked. On Thursd national newspapers. The Times, carried a advertisement for Lar which included an "£200-worth of fre sories" with each new Since no details were

where those accessori

actually cost £200, that : ment technically cor article VI of the Price (Bargain Offers) O spokesman for Lancia on Friday that they aware of the provision order, and would invest Saturday's issue of 7 included four adver which contravened pro the bargain offers ord were more in The and The Daily Teleg. Charles Little, of the ing scrutiny department Times, said: "It is t responsibility that their copy confo the law. Our depar

have a copy of a Markings (Bargain Order." Miss Rosemary 1 deputy director of sumers' Association, cently finished a ter independent member ASA Council, said if attitude was unbelievable. One mi are asking to be told they are saving they want to know when c

"spartan" regime,

isolation and prohil staff talking to inma-

to be introduced. It

different, he says.

proposed by the cunder Mr W. R. Cox. t

Department director, along the lines of the

special unit in Scotland

Meacher asks, did

vants experiment with

logical techniques for

called them, when no

had been given by n

Further, was there " of ministerial sanct

implementing the id

member of the Prisor ment division in cl

security and control,

On what author

.understaffed and

Prison unit was not approved, MP says

By Frances Gibb

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham, West, has asked the Prima Minister to explain how a special control unit was set up without ministerial per-mission in Wakefield Prison to experiment with psychological rechniques for punishing "subversive" prisoners.

In a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Meacher says the control unit, set up for six mouths in 1974, raises serious issues about the accountability

of civil servants to ministers. In view of the "extremely disturbing consequences" non-accountable power illustrated by the case, he has asked the Prime Minister to make a statement indicating what steps will be taken to prevent policy-making "being exempted by administrative officials".

The control unit is the subject of a High Court action in which a prisoner, supported by the National Council for Civil Liberties, is suing the Home Office for what he claims to be an illegal and cruel panishment. Judgment on the case, which has taken five weeks to hear, is expected from Mr Justice Tudor Evans this week. Mr Meacher says that it must

be asked how the control units

"advocated an auth regime based on sterili sion and anonymity "? Mr Meacher says: mary, this seems clear a spectacular example much-used Whitehal whereby once ministe given their say-so to line of a proposal, the sioning of the details

regarded as a technica not requiring referral

ministers ".

'Referendum' by condu-

From Our Correspondent

Peterborough A bus conductor who criti-cized his union in the local press is refusing to pay a £1 fine imposed by the union. He faces expulsion and the loss of

Mr Robert Renphrey, aged 52, of Peterborough, Cambridge-shire, lost an appeal against the fine and the Transport and General Workers Union has given him a week to pay.

He said yesterday that the

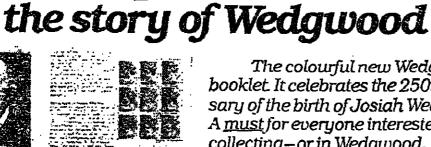
him freedom of speec work for 20 years, he is the public to guide his "I am holding a ref-to settle the matter", "If, at the end of th a majority of people w to me say 'Pay up', the His attack on the uni in a letter to his loc paper in which he branch officials of c

series of lightning stril out a proper vote.

Fierce clash on US missiles stirs the fenland By Lucy Hodges The quiet fenland of East Anglia, with its red-brick buildings and flat, arable fields, is finding itself in the middle of a fierce debate

Every stamp collector will want





The colourful new Wedgwood stamp booklet. It celebrates the 250th anniversary of the birth of Josiah Wedgwood. A <u>must</u> for everyone interested in stamp collecting-or in Wedgwood.

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This booklet is issued by the Post Office in collaboration with Wedgwood. It is the second such joint venture: the earlier booklet, issued in 1972, is now a collectors' item.

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Whether you're a collector of stamps or Wedgwoodor are simply on the look out for an original gift, this is a booklet you can't afford to miss.





Mr Eldon Griffiths: Putting the case for better arms.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conser-Brandon, at the United States Air Force base at Lakenheath. Those nuclear weapons are Edmunds, has joined the fray still being developed in North by protesting about a referendum which was to have been held in the Suffolk village of America, but Nato has decided to adopt them and the British Government has agreed to install a number here by 1983. It was postponed at the last has not decided where to put them, but Lakenheath and the minute. He decided to hold his own meeting that day instead to discuss the matter in the United States base at Upper Heylord, Oxfordshire, seem the the democratic system most likely sites.

The debate centres on the Opponents of the missiles possible string of cruise mis-siles a mile and a balf from base their arguments more on but that the poll can go abead. a general opposition to nuclear. The result has been more pub-

objections to the possible dangers of having cruise missiles on their doorsteps. At Mr Grifof "peace, love and understand-ing" being the bear secure the nation from outside aggression. Perhaps the most successful

rallying cry of the campaign, which has former an organization called Against Cruise Missiles in East Anglia, is its demand for consultation of the local people before a decision is taken on the site. To this end a group of Brandonians invoked schedule 12, part 111 of Government 1972, to ask for a local co'l to be taken of popular feeling.

That was where Mr Griffichs, who is in favour of the missiles, stepped in After taking legal advice he declared that the question proposed for the poll was illegal because, first, cruise missiles were a national rather than a parish matter; second, the quartien referred to the whole of East Anglia; and third, the posi-tioning of the missiles was still

The district council's returning officer sought legal edvice from the Home Office among others, and has said that the question should be rephrased

Mr Griffiths, however

lot of support for hi from his constituents. whom have lived all the in that heavily defend of Britain, and are used scream of F111 fights case is that as long enemies are armed we at the moment. That best way to prevent war, he told last week ing. Compared with the Union's 920 nuclear str tems, Nato had only 22 Brandon Parish

agrees with its MP, as of the older residents for the opposition is coming of outsiders who migrated to the area su Second World War. "New members of the munity are voicing doub loudly and with more i

tion in spite of the sile Brandon natives". Mr Adam, chairman o the council, said. "There stalemate and more bitto The debate looks set tique. Protesters in the

bouring town of Therin dum and letters have beto the Prime Minister a Francis Pym, the Secret

ope sees terrorism s inhuman fruit f consumer society

n Peter Nichols e, April 13

ie Pope said today in a natically delivered homily the steps of Turin edra) that violence had be-"a system" because the umer soc ety was causing to lose his humanity.

was speaking in the city a has suffered most from I problems arising from the postwar economic expanand is now the capital of n terrorism, with 13 per-murdered in the last two and some 125 incidents. ly involving bombs and dings, in the last 12

e whole of his homily, the frequently filled out gestures and highly theatri-tuses, dealt with the short igs of modern society and ar of death, both subjects which Turin is unhappily

ne consumer approach". does not take into feration the whole truth man, not the historic nor the social, interior etaphysical truth. is rather a flight from ruth . . . man is created appiness. Yes, but the

ness of man is not to be

fied with enjoyment. consumer-orientated oses, in this enjoyment. dimension of his uty and loses awareness deepest meaning of life. orientation of progress hus, in man that which is fears.

essentially human.

The Pope said that the ore vailing fear was justified because of the "gigantic poten-tial for death" concealed tial for death concealed within progress. Not only did possibilities for destruction and killing exist which before were unknown but men were "abundantly" killing other

in offices, in the universities. Men armed with modern weapons kill innocent and de-

fenceless men.

If men affirm that it necessary to kill other men in order to change and improve man and society, then we must ask if, together with this gigantic material progress, in which our epoch participates, we have not arrived at the same time to the point of cancelling out man himself, a value so fundamental and elementary."

Then came an apocalyptic warning: "This orientation of gigantic progress will it not become the beginning of the gigantic and planned death uf man? Those terrible camps of death of which some of our contemporaries still carry traces on their very bodies, are they not, in our century, also presage and an anticipation

The crowd, which had listened quierly to his grim words, burst into applause when he effirmed: "But there is Christ, and he is sufficient for all time". He saw the Easter message as the victory over men's

undings Saudi protest Belgian to Dutch alition

Michael Hornsby

Baudouin has decided call a general election in n for the time being. l he has asked Mr Willy the Deputy Prime er and Minister for nic Affairs in the care-Sovernment, to report the chances of putting it a new and viable coali-

new Government, if would replace the coali-Christian Democrats and sts headed by Mr Wil-dartens, which resigned ek after failing to resolve nces between its Dutch-ig and French-speaking over plans to intronew system of regional

stration. ire, Mr Claes has been d the role of informateur illy "informant"—whose ; to conduct soundings political leaders ing has instruced

that a new government be capable of taking to deal with Belgium's economic and financial Economic crisis, page 19

raltar Chief

don for talks

Carrington, the Foreign ry, is having talks in today with Sir Joshua, Chief Minister of Gib-

and Mr William Isola,

of the Opposition in the

meeting was arranged the discussions in Lisbon

ek when Lord Carrington Spanish Foreign Mini-

reed to seek a solution Sibraltar question. 't claim: The Gibraltar

t Labour Party leader, Bossano, was cheered yesterday when he said

colonization of the Rock matter to be discussed the people of Gibraltar ne British Government

Sibraltar correspondent. It had nothing to do pain, he said.

uster in

- Foreign Staff

over TV film From Robert Schuil

Shaikh Ziyad Muhammad Ali al Shawas, Saudi Arabia's Am-bassador to The Netherlands, was received this afternoon by Mr Hans Wiegel, the Dutch Minister of Home Affairs, and expressed Saudi Arabia's displeasure at the scheduled showing on Dutch television of the

ITV film Death of a Princess. The ambassador told Mr Wiegel that if the broadcast went ahead it would be unacceptable to his country. Mr Wiegel said that he would again request the Netherlands Broadcasting Foundation not to broadcast the film, a dramatization of events that culminated in the execution of a

Saudi princess.

Mr Shawas said in a television interview yesterday that if the film was broadcast it have serious consequences for relations between Saudi Arabia and The Nether-

caused a diplomatic storm and brought attacks from the Gulf press, including a call by one Saudi newspaper for an econ-omic and propaganda war against Britain.—Reuter.

Italian communists fish in Chinese pool

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, April 13

Signor Enrico Berlinguer to night turned his back on the preparations in Paris for the meeting of European com-munist parties which Moscow wanted and headed for China where no secretary of the Italian Communist Party has ever set foot,

The newspaper, L'Unita, pub lished a comment from Signor Berlinguer today on why the delegation was going to China. He was at pains to point out that the historic journey which marks the end of two decades without contacts between the two parties was not aimed someone, against communist parties

workers or progressive parties' The visit in fact, takes place after Signor Berlinguer angered M Marchais by opening direct personal contacts with M Mitterand, the French socialis

M Marchais and Moscow were angered by Signor Berlinguer declining to go to Paris for the meeting of European Communist parties proposed by the French and Poles at the suggestion of Moscow.

With the eclipse of Euro-communism, the Italians are now developing a more far-reaching system of contacts stimulated by the habitual Italian search for an original form of communism and by Signor Berlinguer's own fears about the danger of war.

His intention of working to overcome divisions and rein-force cooperation which is not primarily confined to the com-munist world (he feels it should not be) is reaffirmed today.

" Never, as at this moment, in which the international scene seems constantly more exposed to lacerations, tensions and dangers, has such a requirement appeared so necessary. We are in the presence of a deterioration in international relations so grave that it arouses fears of a catastrophe".

Which is by way of explain-ing why he can at last go to Peking without turning his back on Moscow and that his meet-ings with European socialists does not mean ideological

Twenty years ago the Italian party was not autonomous enough to remain in contact with the Chinese after Peking and Moscow parted company.

It is recalled here that about 22 years ago a student at Peking University, commenting on the then leader of the Italian Communist Party, " Togliatti is a genius He was sent for re-education in a labour camp.

In the meantime, the Italians have been constantly accused of revisionism. Apart from such ferences have been deep in the past. One of the main aims of the visit is to see whether the changes in China mean that the Chinese are no longer so con-vinced about the inevitability of war and the reversibility of

Police suppress details of kidnap telephone call

Barcelona, April 13
Police have banned publication of the transcript of a telephone conversation in which the kidnappers of a Barcelona businessman claimed that they represent an anarchist organiza-tion known as Armed Groups for Direct Action (GAAD), it

was learnt today.
Señor Jesus Serra was kidnapped here 18 days ago. It
was first thought to be an act napped here 18 days ago. It was first thought to be an act of terrorism resulting from his alleged refusal to pay "revolutionary taxes" demanded by political extremists.

However, and in spira of the conversation the caller said the organization he claimed to represent would explaining its political sime

However, and in spire of the claim made in a telephone conversation between kidnappers and a reporter, police think morror that Señor Serra is being held in an extortion attempt by common criminals rather than by political activists.

His captors are reported to explain in a control of the control of the

They apparently presented their demands to his family only hours after the kidnapping.

The telephone conversation with a reporter from the Barcelona daily Tele-Expres was only the second contact made by the kidnappers. Police did not say why they did not want the details of the conversation published.

In another development, the civil Governor of Barcelona prohibited demonstrations to-morrow which would have marked the forty-ninth anni-versary of the founding of the Spanish Republic. There are similar bans in other Spanish

ench MPs vote to engthen rape law Our Correspondent Against Op

members of the National Assembly unanimously on Friday rape a specific crim-ence, and give it a definition. It would homosexual

penalties for rape, the s voted 278 to 197 to prison sentences from 20 years. Life imprisonis specified for incest, ive rape, and if the younger than 15 or

Against Opposition protests, an amendment concerning minors has also been included. It concerns "indecent acts or acts against nature with youths under age", to be punished by six months' to three years' imprisonment as well as a fine.

It is meant to protect young people against sexual violence and from homosexual assaults. It took 110 years officially to define the crime of rape, which has not been discussed in the National Assembly since the last century. The Bill now goes to the Senate for approval.

Basque gunmen kill police chief in street attack

Vitoria, April 13.-Basque separatist guerrillas shot dead Captain Eugenio Lazaro Valle the head of police in Vitoria as he left church today.

Police said Captain Lazaro Valle, aged 46, was attacked by two gunnen in a city centre street. He died instantly. .He was army-trained and had previously served

national police force. Captain Lazaro Valle was the thirty-fifth person to die in the political violence in the Basque country this year—Reuter.

int project to replace Jaguar fighter

Our Correspondent April 13

French Air Force and the are planning to replace to the Jaguar fighter by / European combat airno be constructed jointly ance, Britain and West

month Avions Marcel dt-Breguet, British Aero-and Messerschmitts-Blohm came to an agreeconcerning the construc-of a single-seat, twindelta-winged fighter air-flying at Mach 2 and with air-to-ground as well to air combat capability. project, involving the

the three countries to equip their forces with European-built craft in preference to American. A definite decision by the three governments is expected by the middle of next year. In view of the overseas competition, a firm and speedy decision is

hoped for by the companies. The new aircraft would replace the Jaguar fighter of the RAF and the French Air Force, and the Phantom and F104 of the German forces.

Cooperation on the project was discussed in London in January when M Yvon Bourges, the French Defence Minister, ect. involving the met his British counterpart Mr of 700 aircraft, Francis Pym. There are, how-

points towards the intention of ever, divergences of interests and needs between the three countries. The West Germans, it is said, wish for a long-range craft with air superiority, while the French and British need a more flexible fighter.

As for the jet engines and reactors, a choice will have to be made between the French M88 of the SNECMA and the British RB199 of Rolls-Royce, which is said to be preferred by

the West Germans. The three aerospace com panies hope to have several experimental aircraft ready soon and at least two prototypes ready to fly by 1984. The possibly huge cost of the project worries officials in all three

OVERSEAS.

Commanders of UN, Israeli and Christian units confer after fierce fighting in south Lebanon

Jerusalem, April 13
In the wake of one of the worst weekends of violence in south Lebanon for nearly two years, concerted efforts are under way to defuse the crisis in the region.

This afternoon a meeting was convened between Major General Emanuel Erskine, commander of Unifil (the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon), General Avigdor Ben-Gal, commander of Israel's northern forces, and Major Saad ladded, leader of the right-wing Christian militias. The meeting was preceded by n exchange of prisoners between the Irish battalion of

from each force captured during fighting around the village of Al-Tiri were handed over. was unclear tonight her the discussions had

Unifil and the Christian forces.
It is understood that four men

succeeded in producing another of the fragile ceaselires which

storm yesterday and 54 people

Radio reports quoted one sur

vivor as saying a bolt of light-

Ratones hill about 15 miles

when it crashed into the wooded

Ratones hill about 15 miles

from Florianopolis, a city situa-ted on a large island off the

Air force helicopters were

assisting in recovering bodies, an officer said. Most of the pas-

sengers were believed to be

Brazilians, Transbrasil does not

operate international flights .-

coast of southern Brazil

54 feared dead

airliner crash

in Brazil

are feared dead.

have become notorious for their by Mr Ezer Weizman, the Deshort duration. Before the meetthat he would be demanding the expulsion of the 600 Irish expulsion of the 600 Irish tary, who told reporters: "All troops from Lebanon because of I can say on this point is that their alleged refusal to take Israel will not let the Christians action against Palestinian Lerroridsts.

According to United Nations sources, the escalation of vio-lence between United Nations troops and the militia has been complicated by the continuing presence of about 150 Israeli troops in beavily fortified posi-tions inside the Christian en-As yet, there has been no

indication when this central core of the Israeli force is intending to pull back some two to three miles over the border. The Israelis are in regular contact with the Christian militias ---who themselves carry Israeli weapons, receive Israeli finance and wear Israeli uniforms.

militiaman and two Lebanese civilans dead. Two other militia firghters were reported to have been seriously wounded. A report on the situation was given to Israeli ministers today S Africa sanctions will

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, April 13

Florianopolis, Brazil, April 13. -A Transbrasil Boeing 727 crashed into a hillside in a rain-Economic sanctions against black people of southern Africa, including Zambia, Mr R. F. Botha, the South African An airline spokesman said there were fou reurvivors out of Foreign Minister, declared here the 50 passengers and crew of eight on the aircraft which was this weekend.

This was his reaction to on a flight from Brasilia to Ports Friday night's unanimous United Nations Security Council resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of South African troops from Zambia and ming struck one of the airliner's engines just before the crash. an end to all violations of its air space. The airliner burst into flames

The resolution also warned South Africa that if armed in-cursions into Zambia continued, the Security Council would meet to consider further action under the United Nations charter, including sanctions.

South Africa took no part in the debate but Mr Botha said that South Africa would not be blackmailed with sanctions and After warning of the conse-

hit blacks the hardest quences of sanctions on South Africa's black neighbours, he said: "If this is what Zambia wants, and it did in fact happen, then the Zambia Government would have to take full responsi-

fence Minister. The only com-

ment afterwards came from Mr

expressed grave concern at

Israel's invasion of Lebanon

which was launched in retalia-tion for last week's Palestinian

terrorist raid on a border kib-butz. He also deplored the

"dangerously escalating" ten-sion in south Lebanon and criti-

cized the Christian harassment of United Nations' forces.

Nations soldier, one Christian

It appears that for the time being at least, South Africa has decided not to comment on the support for the resolution by Britain, the United States and France which often abstain in Security Council votes on South Africa, particularly those affecting the Namibian settlement.

Zambia had claimed that South African troops and air-craft based in Namibia had committed repeated acts of aggression against its western pro-vince. The Security Council resolution commended Zambia for exercising maximum restraint in the face of serious provocations repeatedly committed against it by the racist regime

village which is in the United Nations area.

After the clash Christian artillery bombarded Unifil's headquarters in the small village of Nakoura, which is close to the Israeli-Lebanese border.
A United Nations official told Yesterday in New York, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the United Nations,

me that Unifil's entire Italian-run helicopter fleet had been grounded in the attack. "All four of our machines were damaged by mortar and small arms fire", he said. "We now have no means of quickly evacucasualties."

At least seven buildings in the United Nations complex were destroyed in the bombard-Bloody clashes yesterday at Al-Tiri left one Fijian United ment and many others dam-aged, including offices used by General Erskine.

No casualties occurred, but officials said there could have been serious loss of life if the civilian staff had not been absent on Saturday leave.

Israel uneasy on eve of Begin departure From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, April 13 Mr Menachem Begin, the mr Menachem begin, the Prime Minister, will leave an uneasy Israel when he takes off tomorrow for Washington for talks with President Carter on autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. Mr Carter has been seen to

tion in interpreting full autonomy for the Palestinians as some sort of Palestinian entity. The Israelis have sought a framework that will ensure a continued Israeli presence in the territory, while the Egyptians, with some help from America, pressed for a set-up that would ensure the departure of the Israelis. Mr Carter is expected to put pressure on Mr Begin to break the impasse. His backers expect him to have difficulties, but Mr Moshe Arens, chairman of the

ministerial foreign affairs and

security committee, was confi-

Cairo fear of assassins led to Sadat flight switch

From David Cross Washington, April 13

Fearing an attack on the Egyptian leader's life, Cairo officials made a last-minute change in President Sadar's air-craft route to the United States

According to American intelligence sources, the aircraft was originally due to land in the Azores for refuelling but Egyptian intelligence officials suspected that a terrorist group supported by the Libyans might aumch an attack there.
Their suspicions resulted in

the aircraft being diverted to Britain for refuelling. During their stay in Blair House, the official residence for visiting dignatories, opposite the White House, President adat and members of his family were subjected to unusually strict security pre-

cautions.
Since the signing of the
Peace agreement with Israel and his decision to offer asylum to the former Shah of Iran, President Sadat and his family have become prime targets for assas-

Security is expected to be almost as tight this week when Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, arrives here for ralks with President Carter on Palestinian autonomy. Cairo denial: A senior Govern ment official yesterday denied as "baseless" reports that President Sadat's aircraft was rerouted from a refuelling stop in the Azores islands to Milden-

ball Air Base, Suffolk, because of an alleged Libyan assassination plot four Cairo corres pondent writes).

The official, who is close to

Codat said: "President Mr Sadat, said: "President Sadat's flight schedule called for a refuelling stop in Milden-hall. Reports to the contrary are categorically false".

Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader and Mr Sadat are longstanding foes, and the mercurial Libyan has publicly called for Mr Sadat's assassination on the grounds that he committed treason to the Arab cause by making peace with Israel.

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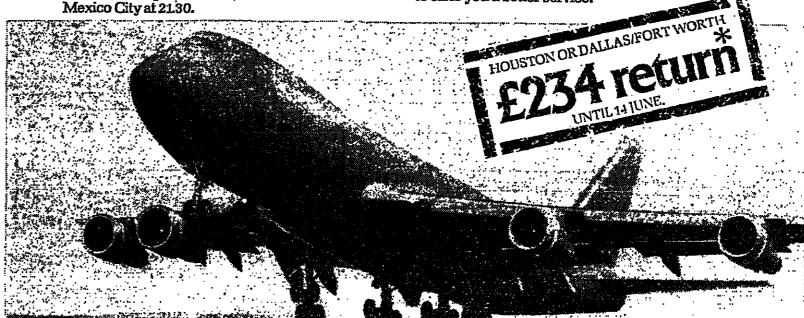
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Iranian confidence on sanctions tempered by fear of Moscow

From Edward Mortimer Tehran, April 13

The Iranian regime is confident that it can survive Western economic sanctions but fears that in doing so it may be pushed into closer depen-dence on the Soviet block than it would wish. That emerged today from an interview given to The Times by Mr Alireza Nobari, the Governor of the Iranian Central Bank.

Mr Nobari cited Cuba and Nasser's Egypt as countries that had to resort to Soviet help in overcoming Western hostility. He appealed to Europe and Japan to help Iran avoid the

Mr Nobari, aged 32, and un-til last year a post-graduate student at Stanford University in California, owes his position to his close friendship with President Abolbassan Bani-

exudes self-confidence and friendliness, in contrast to the suspicion or even hostility displayed by some other lead-ers of the Islamic republic in the presence of western journa-lists. He also makes no secret of his determination to exercise direct control over the Iranian economy through the banks that were nationalized last year and are now under the Central Bank's authority.

Iran's foreign exchange re-serves stand at more than \$15,000m (about \$7,000m), Mr Nobari told me. Of that amount, \$1,200m is frozen in the linited States, and another 53,000m is frozen in American banks in Europe pending the outcome of lingation.
"Everything boils down to
this," he declared. "Is Europe

ready to go with the United States and repeat the experience of the Mossadeq period, following blindly the interests of the United States—and also

those of the Soviet Union, since they also have their stake in the matter-or is it prepared to use our people and our revolu-tion for the benefit of getting more independent from the United States? Is there the political willpower in Europe

to get rid of this domination? Europe should see, he went tries are fighting to escape from the influence of the United States and don't want to fall under the influence of the Soviet Union, therefore they need help from Europe and

Iran was less afraid of Europe, he explained, since "Europe doesn't have the basis to become a superpower" and therefore was less likely to pose a threat to Iran's independence.
To my suggestion that it would be easier for Europe to help Iran's economic develop-ment if Iran were not holding American diplomats as hos-tages, Mr Nobari said: "Even if I, Bani-Sadr and everybody else says this hostage question is a bad thing, this doesn't justify any economic strangula-tion in that sense. That makes it worse for the hostages and for the people who are working

for the people who are working for peace and justice."

(This was a reference to President Bani-Sadr's efforts to reach a peaceful solution to the crisis, which were thwarted by Ayarollah Khomeini's decision less weak that the sion last week that the hostages should remain in the of their student

people were sincere in their desire to free the hos-tages, Mr Nobari said, they should use incentives rather snould use incentives trainer than threats, and should sup-port Iran "in her fight to get a criminal back, to get back the wealth he has taken and to reach true economic and political independence".

Mr Carter admits fumbles in relations with allies

Continued from page 1 action of an incisive nature",

On the situation in Afghanistan, the President was cutegorical that unless "a clear signal" was sent, telling the Kremlin they would suffer from the invasion, there was the danger of "increasing encroachment by the Soviet

Union against other countries ". In his condemnation of Soviet atrocinies, Mr Carter complained that Mr Brezhney, the Soviet President, had welched on assurances given both to himself and to President Giscard d'Estaing of France that Sovier troops would be with-

Soviet actions were "morally indecent", he said. "I cannot imagine the democratic or freedom loving nations adding their approval to the Soviets' inva-

There had to be collective Western response. He expected it to be "2microred" on American actions. But where, because of Persian Gulf oil "the interests of Europe are much more seriously threatened even than our own" the West must make clear "that further aggression will be severely met by a more consistent and a more forceful

As for the Olympics, Mr Carter suggested it would be difficult for the Soviet Government to explain to its own people why "maybe 70 other He admitted this was only a "broad range", but said that "20 or 30 nations" had announced they would not go.

Mrs Teleri Jones, aged 43, and her son Owen, aged 17, were taken in January from their 6,000-acre Andean ranch

near the border with Venezuela

by guerrillas posing as soldiers.

Since then there has been

almost complete silence about their plight, condition, with no

details of any ransom deman-

ded or word about negotiations.

A spokesman for the British

He implied a hope that the British organizations would, after all, vote not to go once they realized the Russians were increasing rather than with drawing their military involve ment in Afghanistan.

Mr Carter laughed when tackled on the lack of consultation and policy "accidents" which have so bemused and irritated allied governments.

"I think every government makes mistakes", he said and he applauded diversity within the Western Alliance, saying we are not the Warsaw Pact

He also said: "Obviously this is a sometimes fumbling sometimes a disappointing, sometimes a frustrating, some times a highly argumentative relationship . . . but we are making progress. And we recognize the independence and the autonomy and difference among our countries; but the common bind which holds us together . . . these kinds of things are much more important than any small differences that might exist among us as each

He claied that in his administration there had been "at least as good consultation as has ever been the case with our European allies". But he was disconcerting in saving "sometimes it is not necessary or advisable to have complete consultation because events change refused to take part. so rapidly that that is not pos-nitted this was only a sible and sometimes we need to take unilateral action without complete consultation with any-

Forgotten Britons 100 days in captivity

day in captivity today as band, Cyril, her mother, Mrs prisoners of Columbian guer-rillas (the Press Association re-other two sons Howard, nine,

£60,000.

ded or word about negotiations.

A spokesman for the British
Embassy in the Colombian capital of Bogota said: "I am not allowed to tell you anything. There has been no change at the Menai Strait, where they

Britain's forgotten kidnap Wales, and her son were for a housekeeper, who said: victims complete their 100th snatched in front of her husdry in captivity today as prisoners of Columbian guer-Alwen Hughes, aged 79, and her Señorita Ninon Millan, a

and Morgan, five. The Colom-

bian Army combed mountain-side jungles for days in search

of the kidnep gang of 30, understood to be led by a

Military sources in Colombia suggested last month that a rumoured ransom demand of \$150,000 had been reduced to

spend several months a year.

Mrs Jones, who was born in Now it is unoccupied, except ready for his return-

in protest gesture From Tony Allaway

Tehran, April 13

were preparing to fly out of Iran in what was regarded as an indication of the European Community's impatience with Iran's failure to release the American hostages.

Amid some confusion, with some ambassadore still awaiting confirmation of their "recall" subtations, there seemed little doubt that all eight EEC ambas-sadors and the Irish charge d'affaires would leave. The Japanese Ambassador said he would follow suit on Tuesdy. Shortly before the anounce ment of the envoys' withdrawal the official Pars news agency had reported that the militant uts holding the hostage

costages. The British Embassy confurned today that Sir John Graham, the Ambassador, would be leaving tomorrow.

had bowed to Government pressure to allow a visit by Red Cross officials to all the

The departure was in line with an EEC resolution taken at Lisbon last Thursday that the ambassadors would be recalled after a meeting with President Abolhassan Bara-Sadr yesterday. During the meeting the ambas-sadors passed on the European Community's call for the imme and told the President that teheir further moves would de pend on his answer.

The President told the ambassadors that mothting could be done for the hostages until Iran's Islamic Parliament met, possibly next month, although he promised that the International Red Cross would in the meantime be allowed to visit all

the hostages. According to EEC sources enough to persuade some of the countries to send their ambassadors back of Tehran. "It is quite clear that our governments are under extreme

pressure from the United States not to send the diplomats back", one EEC source said "We will have to come up with something in order to get back. But ambassadors are undoubtedly returning with proposals for getting round this."

Opinion among embassies about the value of the move varied widely. Some ambassadors appeared to be leaving against their will. But in the move took the member states of EEC "one step nearer sancone step nearer sanc-

minister at the Colombian Em-bassy in London, said: "The Government continues to de-

vote all possible efforts to finding them." A Foreign Office spokesman said: "We are satisfied that they are doing

An old family friend, Mrs

Mattie Pritchard, said: "Teleri is very tough and if she has

got the spirit of her father in her she will know how to

handle these people. She is a terrific fighter". Owen Jones was about to re-

turn to school at Harrow when

he was kidnapped. His room in

Westacre House is being kept

they can."

An unknown sergeant shatters facade of political stability in Liberia 1910 catchy titles: "From Mat to Mattress", "War on Ignorance. Disease and Poverty", "Total Involvement", and so on. He himself was a Reprist preacher the came on April 14 less than the came of the came on April 14 less than the came of the came on April 14 less than the came of the came on April 14 less than the came of the came of the came on April 14 less than the came of the

By Kenneth Mackenzie
Editor of West Africa
Liberians often boasted about
the stability of their country: from independence in 1847 to last Saturday it had never had a coup. The seizure of power by the unknown Sergeant Doe thus came as a great shock. But there is a history of politics behind the eruption. President Tolbert, who had

been in power since 1971, regarded himself as a reform-ing, even revolutionary presi-dent. Like President Tubman before him (1943-71), he made strong efforts to bridge the gap between the descendants of the freed American slaves who founded the state and the the indigenous African population, who until post-war times suffered serious discrimination.
President Tolbert also special-

ized in campaigns to ease the

himself was a Baptist preacher and made mady ringing speeches against corruption and in favour of discipline and

accountability.

However, his True Whig
Party was formed in 1860 and had been in power since 1870. In those circumstances it was hardly surprising that there were substantial areas of corruption. Pressures for change had been mounting, particularly from the young and most especially from those educated abroad.

Economic decline in recent years caused by a fall in demand for iron ore, Liberia's principal export, increased tensions. The huge expenditure (over £45m) on the Monrovia summit of the Organization of

Economic decline and pressure for change undermined President Tolbert's party, in power for 110 years

shortly before the OAU summit. An organization called the Progressive Alliance of Liberia (PAL), which had originated among students in America, called for a demonstration in Monrovia against suggestions that the Government might in-

crease the price of rice.
Thousands turned out and the police lost their heads and opened fire. Officially 49 were killed (unofficially more than 100) and looters wrecked parts Monrovia. Since then political life in Liberia has been intense and active.

PAL, under Mr Gabriel Baccus Matthews, a young academic who had spent many years in America, applied to be registered as a political party.

Mr Baccus Matthews, 10 and 11 to the coup began on March Africa in February, described 7, when Mr Baccus Matchews Africa in February, described his party as a "revolutionary, and his PPP issued a call for a movement"; he denied it was general strike that was intended to bring the Government down.
This was an estonishing move,
apparently suicidal but (it
would seem now) a deliberate Marxist, however, and said it was pragmatically in favour of "African Socialism"; it was opposed to personality cults and would concentrate first on the samble. mass mobilization of the people. It immediately resulted in the party being banned and 76 of its members, including Mr Baccus Marthews, being arrested. Charges of selition

Another political movement making itself felt at this timenot a political party, though it had plans to become one was the Movement for Justice in Africa (MOJA), under the chair-manship of Dr. Togba-Nah Tipoteh, a former professor of economics at the University of

This takes a more orthodox left-wing stand. "We are work-

and treason were brought.

There were stories of severe

beatings.
President Tolbert, in one of

his last important speeches, said the security police knew of a PPP "plan to execute an

anned insurrection.".

at best infantile and It felt that the "in nate arrests", which i

buting to the "present lization of the social, e and political institution

Sergeant Doe and his n to release all the PPP de who were reported t celebrated in the street So far little is know the political pians or ori of Sergeant Doe. It seem however, that Baccus M increasingly heard in

Prisoners

conscienc

Czechoslova

Albert Ce

By Caroline Moorehead

version. He was charg possessing and distribu

possessing and member of the secialist documents as being a member of the tee for the Defence of justly Persecuted, kn Czerbeslovakia as Vons

Mr Albert Cerny, a actor and driver for actor and driver for actor was sentenced in her, 1979, to three an

years imprisonment by

EEC recalls envoys EEC ambassadors last night

Senator Edward Kennedy, campaigning in California, tells reporters in Santa Monica of a new opinion poll that puts him ahead of President Carter.

Gandhi mediation fails in Assam

the mass agitation which has last Monday from the Assam been goin on for seven months. High Court. He claimed that the in the north-eastern state emergency powers, such as against so-called "foreign set- arrest without warrant, were

one-day visit there that their agitation-stopping public life the hands of a governor sent and oil production, the state's nain economic activity—would continue as before to force the in the wake of the students' expulsion of millions of Benagilis and Nepalese from Assam. Strikes in essential services and The Delhi Government now is holding preventive detention continue as before to force the in

the emergency powers it an-nounced a week ago, sending in the Army to dislodge those Assamese who have been picket-ing the oil installations at the 20 minutes. students' request since last Deccrude—making up Assam almost half of India's total domestic oil production—from reaching the rest of India.

the Assamese students may now would be a reasonable way to Assam.

Papal message expresses great disquiet'

Rome, April 13 The Pope this weekend called for a "just solution" in the Iran crisis in a message addressed to Ayatollah Khomeini, as well as to President Carter, Dr Kurr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General and President Bani-Sadr of

From Peter Nichols

In his message, the Pope expressed his "great disquiet" and hoped for a solution which would "permit the safeguarding of peace in reciprocal respect by the countries concerned". Paris: M Raoul Delhaye, the French Ambassador to Tehran, is expected to arrive in Paris within the next 24 hours to tell his Government about the outcome of his meering yesterday with Mr Bani-Sadr He has taken an approach together with the other ambassadors of the EEC countries, which asks for the release of the American

hostages. Bonn: West Germany is ready to cooperate with the United States in economic sanctions against Iran but only within the framework of all EEC

From Richard Wigg

Delhi, April 13

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has failed to reach agreement with Assam's student leaders to end local citizen in Gauhati obtained last Monday from the Assam.

discriminatory for Assamese Last night, the student lead- and contrary to the Indian con-ers said after Mrs Gandhi's stitution. The state government, now in from Delhi, owing to the col-lapse of the local administration

has to decide whether to use powers in reserve.

the emergency powers it an
Mrs Gandhi did not try very hard to work out a compromise with the student formula

leaders, whom she saw only for She urged them to take the This has prevented, 1971 electoral rolls as the basis

of Cubans " see the size of the problem" she argued, without committing herself clearly on whether than year would be the cut off point for deportation or not.

The Prime Minister did not.

apparently, foreclose further discussions on that crucial issue. But the student leaders went back to insist on their initial negotiating demand that the year must be 1951, a date generally accepted as unrealistic. It shows, however, the students were unwilling to trust Mrs Gandhi, take 1971 as a starting point and suspend their

whole agitation. Mrs Gandhi's reference to 1971 had the backing of the All India political parties who attended a recent conference on the Assam controversy called by her. But the governor, as her representative, had recently suggested 1967 as the cut off year as a possible compromise.

One further compromise forfor starting the process of identifying those "foreigners", chiefly from what is now Bangladesh and West Bengal, who bad an invalid as foreigners who came between 1961 and 1971 should lose their right to vote, mula being canvas Mrs Gandhi's patience with had emigrated to Assam. That but be allowed to remain in

America and Iran in step on boycotting Olympics

By Our Foreign Staff The United States is the fervour " seventeenth country to decide to stay away from the Olympic Games in Moscow. In this

Games in Moscow. In this matter, if in nothing else, Iranians and Americans find themselves in step. Twenty-six nations have agreed to send teams, in some cases against their governments' wishes, and many others have yet to make up their minds.

Responding to President Carter's call for a boycost, in protest against the Soviet inrassion of Afghanistan, American Olympic Committee delegates voted 1,607 to 797 on against going to

"We are confident that other leading nations of the free world will join in this demonstration. No nation is entitled to serve as host for an Olympic festival of peace while it persists in invading enother nation", Mr Jody Powell, the White House Press Secretary, said yesterday. Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Associ-

ation, said yesterday that the United States Olympic Com-

mittee had been pressured into a boycott by "patriotic He said he was not surprised. But he was nevertheless dis-appointed. "The standards of the games will be lower with-

out the Americans". The British Government has strongly supported President Carter's view that the Olympics should be boycotted. But it has not, of course, interfered in the British Olympic Association's decision to send a team.

Meanwhile the French Government has been unenthusiastic

about a boycott and has left the decision to its national Olym-pic committee. In Germany, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor said yesterday that the Soviet presence in Afghani-stan "forbids West German participation in the Moscow Olympics'

The Canadians said the American action did not affect their own plans to send a team. "We have decided to send. Now the ball is in the Government's court".

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the
Australian Prime Minister, has urged athletes to boycom the

Colonel Herachio Fernandez Pendola, head of the Peruvian Civil Defence, said. He said the mission will be coordinated by the European Immigration Commission and that success from Missni will be

First group

flying out

Lisma, April 13.—The East group of 283 of the 10,800

Cuban refugees who have gathered at the Peruvian Em-bassy in Havana will be sir-lifted to Lima on Tuesday,

sent to Havena.

The refugees crowding unto
the Peruvisa Embassy compound were showing signs of hysteria and becoming aggres-sive towards Peruvian diplomars, a newspaper here claimed.

A correspondent in Havana. for La Prensa said the crisis article states that "any

r the refugees could ing out of bostlity to t Commission request. The Peru | mental system of the I vian Government has called for the establishment of an emergency diplomatic commission in tenced under Article
Havaora to sindy ways of subversion of the Re
evacuating the refugees, to has appealed against t
ensure guarantees for the safety dict, and continues to i
of Peruvian officials in Copa, the need for greater d
and to overcome the difficult
not only among socia ties being made by the Cuben

Polish dissidents | Polugayevsky detained in raid on flat

Warsaw, April 13.—Police de-rained 10 Polish dissidents on Friday alleging that they were preparing to stage ceremonies to mark the thirty-seventh asmi-versary of the Karyn massacre. The graves of about 6,000 Polish officers taken prisoner by Soviet troops in 1939 were found in a forcet mar Vaccount ind in a forest near Katyn in

A spokesman for the dissi-dent Self-Defence Committee said yesterday that police raided the flat of Mr Jacek Kuron, where 13 committee members were attending a routine monthly meeting. Renter.

Moscow, April 1 Polugayevsky, the Soviet

End of New York strike causes high-level quarrel

worked serious dissension on both sides of the dispute. In particular, it has caused an open quarrel between Mr Hugh Carey, Governor of the state, and Mr Edward Koch, Mayor. of the city. Mr Koch insists that the

will be taken as a precedent by after Friday night's settle city employees when their contracts are negotiated in the summer. This, he says, would bring the city close to bank rivory as barganed in 1975. ruptcy as happened in 1975.

The Metropolitan Transpor tation Authority (MTA), which runs the buses and under-ground trains, has 14 members, most of whom are appointed by the state. The four appointed by the state. The four appointed by Mr Koch voted against the settlement on his instructions. Mr Koch said yesterday that he had discussed the settlement had been head of the settlement had been

that the city could not

The governor was also w settlement, under which the about the cost to the city workers will get a pay increase extended stoppage, estima of about 20 per cent over the next two years, was too generous. He is worried that it the streets." Mr. Koch will be releas as was dearn by the streets. board, which split even! votes to 22, on whethe accept the pay offer. Mr Laws, their leader, who moderate, said there wou a postal ballot of member meanwhile ordered them

Kampuchean warlord disappears after his stronghold is destroyed

Bangkok, April 13

Mr Wan Saren, the selfproclaimed president of the National Movement of Kampuchean Liberation. appears to have lost a long battle for control of about 200,000 Kampucheans sheltering near the Thai border. Battles against other non-

Communist Kampucheans, allied with Khmer Rouge guerrillas. over the past three days destroyed the warlord's stronghold at Camp Reabou and scattered his supporters.

His whereabouts are unknown. He was last seen on Friday and since then has been reported killed in prison in Bangkok and sheltering with the Thai army. His headquarters is a heap of black ash like most other buildings in the sprawling encampment. Only a few of his supporters were still there today, picking over the smouldering ruins.

Fighting involving Viet-namese soldiers, Khmer Rouge guerrillas, non-communist Kam- gee camps in Thailand.

puchean factions including his own and, from time to time, the Thai Army has been going on since Mr Wan Saren established himself at Camp Reahou seven months ago with about 100,000

Nobody is sure of the number killed during that period but certainly 150, mainly women and children, died in the past As well as proclaiming him-

self head of the liberation movement, Mr Wan Saren acquired an additional name, Vong Arichvong (literally, the Rays of the Sun) and gave himself the rank of Marshal. He built an elaborate headquarters with radio communica-

tions, flags and banners, a string of aides, regular statements for world's press and plenty of food and drink for visitors. He named a Government of 60 ministers but some of them were soon telling journalists that they wanted no cabinet seat but an air ticket to France, the United States or Australia. Most of them are now in refu-

Originally Mr Wan Saren rallied about 250,000 people to his personal banner, which depicted a mythical Khmer figure devouring communism, with forceful speeches about patriotism and the evils of communism. Many of his supporters were well-educated members of the old middle class. Some were

Christians. He claimed to be one himself and was never seen without a golden cross hanging from his

His background is shadowy. He says he was a captain in the right-wing government army which lost to the commu-nists in 1975 and that he was the first to open a resistance campaign against Pol Pot. "I began with just one shot-

gun", he said, Later with a few followers he made hir-andrun raids on government stores for weapons, ammunition and others stores. He said he switched his attacks to the Vietnamese after their invasion 15 months ago. His enemies say he conducted no resistance but was busy

Thailand from which he made a fortune including a palatial house in Bangkok.

Similar accusations of corruption were largely responsible for Mr Wan Saren's downfall although he vehemently denied accusations by the International Red Cross that he was selling rice and other relief supplies in Thailand and Kampuchea for his own profit. His relations with the Red

Cross became so acrimonious that all food supplies and medical care were cut off on occasions for as long as a week a time. Red Cross officials reject allegations that those actions caused some deaths.
Nevertheless some independent foreign witnesses as well as Thai officials do not look favourably on some Red Cross and other aid workers at Camp Reahou and elsewhere. Directors of six American relief agencies, after visiting refugee camps recently, condemned the inclination of relief

workers to "move in and take

over everything" as disastrous

and indicated that a smaller foreign presence would be a good thing. The English language daily newspaper, the Bangkok Post, published two reports this weekend critical of Red Cross

methods at Camp Reahou. To keep food distribution in their own hands, Red Cross officials, according to the reports, were herding hungry refugees into enclosures to queue for rice.

Many of the Kampucheans could not understand prehensible instructions shouted

by foreign officials". Chaos resulted and many of the Kampucheans after waiting for hours in the sun were left hungry while lornies still laden with rice drave away.
The same reports alleged that some Swiss Red Cross workers had manhandled children with

Concern about some foreign relief workers has been apparent for months. The chief difficulties appear to be too many people in some categories of workers, the unsuitability of

some violence and threatened

training and temperament and their inclination, by taking everything into their own hands, to exclude refugees from decisions and even work.

The Thai Government is now considering recommendations made by an official committee that all foreign aid workers should undergo an orientation course in Thailand before going to the camps.

The committee says the course would improve working relationships in the camps and produce better results. The course would be designed to increase foreigners' under-standing of That Government rules and methods and of That

and Kinner custural and social One example of inappropriate "communications behaviour" quoted in the report is: Foreign workers raising their roices, showing loss of temper, and pounding the desk-all unacceptable behaviour to

ا ۱۵۵۱ من الاصل

unacceptable Thais".

Czechoslovakia as Vons shoot of Charter 77, s April, 1978, to monin tions of human rights country). He is married two children, denied the prosecutior During his trial, M sation that in all his a he had acted out of " he had acted out of to socialism". Describi self as an independent he arged that Vous was state organs", and that books by authors not p in Czechoslovakia was a

sary form of citizer help. He admitted ing a text entitled "A years of Czech social letter to the Pope, and-from Rudolf Battek European social des leaders.
Most political priso

100 of the penal co-shall be punished.

Mr Cerny, who w tenced under Article not only among socia Czechoslovakia but witi cal leaders in the West.

meet Korchn chess semi-fir

final encounter with Korchnoi, the exiled l grandmaster in the work championships yesterday winning his quarter final He drew the eighth with Mikimi Tal, the grandwaster, in their m Alma Aza, the capital of Kazakhstan, on the thirty move, giving Polugayevs tory in the match by 5.5 to 2.5. Polygayevsky won the

Akhough New York's under ground trains and buses began running again yesterday, the end of the 11-day strike by transport workers has provoked serious dissension on both sides of the disrate. in to unreasonable demands.

Mr Carey thought the doing this the mayor whipping up anti-union fe

to work-Mr Lawe, an Irish-bort driver, is being chalk increasingly by a grow and "the call was not pleasant for either of us". The two work on the underground have never enjoyed more than system. He has said that a lukewarm relationship since members reject the problem for the meyoral nomination of the will resume harman in 1977 else for the meyoral nomination, but will probably not in 1977.

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, April 13

The Park Sic of

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ilton and his off-beat bat blaze a | Providential changes w trail to the top in Europe

netted returns. It epito-Czechoslovak's

as constantly returning the f the table or into the net the occasions when he did Hilton's defence proved mough. This final was only max of a pattern of play a moment has made Hilton at talked about player in talked about player in time next week Hilton will ying for Lancashire in a championship second dividual-off, and with no great of success. This interests ty of success. This winter lost six of his 18 singles alink. Milton Keynes, in glish National League, a are apparently 2 dozen or

davers at home who have dayers at nome who have sicular dread of playing ary the placements, more ay from the table and Hillinglies, is the thinking in a table tennis circles. This meant to denigrate Hilton, merely an attempt to ize the remarkable nature achievement in the past ys. 1 like Bradford City reach-

was one comment teammate. At the risk of rite, the theme from the camp was that it could be happened to a nicer have to be technical rea-

thave to be technical reasonable as other explana-then England's No 3, at of 32, beats seven of the players in Europe. In mass Hilton had a fatour-aw; had the maturity to unmoved by the acclaim ssure each successive win This particular hall's ns, with a down-table wind ne end, also suited him

more than must, not least when he played into it. He has also heen a conscientious worker in daily practice: two hours at the table and an hour's physical Hilton has also emerged as an innovator by using different and unusual defensive ulaying surfaces on his bat, but has communed to attack with them. It is none too

casy for a layman to grasp, but a su-culled "anti-loop" rubber covering on one side of the hat supposedly kills spin and slows pace by deadening the ball. Hilton causes confusion by ar-Hilton causes confusion by artacking with a forehand looped drive that has opponents looking for spin that is not there. Inside a year there will doubtless be many players with this equipment and similar tactics. Hilton meanwhile is the only one and has caught unawares men far better equipped with basic ability.

One by one the Continental access

one by one the Continental aces have succumbed to an unorthodox and bewildering style. Full-time players prepared in training camps since schooldays have wilted to the part-time. Englishman who first played table tennis casually in his teens, gave up the game for two years and returned to it for fun when he worked in Australia. On coming back to England, he played his first competitive tournament as an adult only seven years ago. That is the background to Hilton's progress here. On Saturday he eliminated the Hungarians. Tibor Kreisz and Cabor Gergely, the holder, in the fourth and fifth rounds.

Men's singlest Qualter, finite round: and fifth rounds.

Man's singles: Quiffer finits round:
J. Hilton 'England: best G. Gergely.
Particle of the first of the

The state of the s Providential more than repaid his £450,000 price tag by galloping away with the group two Prix Greffulne at Longcliamp this afternoon. Now in the ownership of a Swiss-born gems expert. Serge Fradkoff, Providential will nest race in the 12-furlong Prix Hocquart over the Arc de Triomphe course on May 11. Providential, who was returned at slight oddsou, had a length and a half to spare over Blast Off, Bobiffic took third place in front of First Of The Line, Garrido and Dhausli.

Although François Boutin con-The Line, Garrido and Dhausil.

Although François Boutin considered Providential a little backward, the colt appeared to have done plenty of work judging by his appearance in the paddock, where the Alec Head-trained First Of The Line also caught the eye. Philippe Paquet was quick to break Providential out of the stalls and the pair led the field until Blast Off took over as pacemaker. Five furlongs from home the order read Blast Off, Providential, Bobiffic, Pharnacek and First Of The Line. The blinkered Blast Off still led.

It was a great pleasure to see a big race go to a horse owned by Serge Fradkoff. He has been a great benefactor of the sport in France and has not always been France and has not always been tucky with his expensive pur-chases. Last year, Mr Fradkoff bought Try To Smile after the colt had finished second to Choucri in the Prix Robert Papin. Try To Smile, who was rumoured to have changed hands for £350,000, raced only once in the Fradkoff colours and finished sixth to Princesse Lida in the Prix de la Salamandre. Providental, who was bred at the Gilltown who was bred at the Gilltown Stud in Ireland, now looks to be one of France's top staying three-

The blinkered Blast Off still led his rivals at the entrance to the straight where Providential, Bobif-fic and First Of The Line were all

fic and First Of The Line were all in touch, in a workmanlike rather than brilliant manner, Providential overtook Blast Off just over a furlong from home. The battle then began for second place which went by a short head to Blast Off from Bohlflic.

First of the Line was disappointing, but the outing will have done him a lot of good. The colt had raced only once before and that was last October.

1.20. 1.10. 1.40. J. Fellows, Nr. 2. Inth 59.7sec.

Inth 59.7sec.

PRIX GRESFULME (Group 1 59.5cc. \$21.955: 1 mm 110yds. PROVIDENTIAL, b. c. Bun The Gandet—Prudent Girl S. Frad. Bast of 1.22. M. Philippen Grant, Daubs, Goldiko, Dunca Grant, Jurisconsulate, Pharmace. 1 m. Philippen Bast of 1.22. M. Philippen Grant, Jurisconsulate, Pharmace. 1 m. Philippen Grant, Durisconsulate, Pharmace. 1 m. Philippen Grant, Durisconsulate, Pharmace. 1 m. Philippen Grant Gra one of France's top staying unner-year-olds.

Aryenne won the group three
Prix de la Grotte but appeared to
have had a hard race compared
to the second, Princesse Lida. A
neck separated the two fillies at
the post and the Danish-bred
Pom Poes finished two and a half

O'Brien sets sights owner's luck at last on Guineas Shannfara, La Vreeland and La Nobleza. The first three in this race will next contest the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1998 Current) on Mary 4 double 1,000 Guineas) on May 4.

Princesse Lida certainly looked

Licapa in last Tuesday's Prix Imprudence et Maisons-Laffitte.

From an Irish Racing

Princesse Lida certainly looken well in the paddock and me daughter of Nijinsky went to the post in excellent style accompanied by her pacemaker, Etone d'Orient. However, it was La Vreeland who took an immediate lead from the start and Etoile d'Orient who was surely in the race to set a moderate gallop, was never able to carre out be. Dublin, April 13 Vincent O'Brien saddled his first winner of the new scason when Night Alert won the group three Gladness Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday, but there was little cause for celebration over the result was never able to carry out her task. When the field reached the straight La Vreeland led Pom Poes, straight la Vreland ied Pom Poes, The Nijiusky colt who had been backed to the exclusion of his 11 rivals appeared likely to win with some ease when he took up the running smoothly at the two furlong pole, but a furlong later piggott had to go for his whip as the opposition began closing the gap. There was a moment when he Aryenne.

Freddie Head had Princesse Lida in the lead with 300 yards to run and, at this point, it seemed unlikely that the pair would be defeated. But, just behind, Maurice Philipperon was putting in a strong finish on Aryenne. Responding to the Frenchman's whip, which he changed to his right hand, the daughter of Green Dancer gradually wore down Princesse Lida. The filles were level with 50 yards left and a neck separated them at the post. Freddie Head was extremely

gap. There was a moment when he looked beaten, but he rallied under pressife and in the last 50 yards held on by a diminishing head from the four-wear-old Noelino.

Another neck away, third, came Johnny O'Day, who had done only one piece of fast work since the end of last year and who drifted in the betting from 4 to 1 out to 20 to 1. Johnny O'Day had beaten Night Alert at Leopardstown last September and I believe that if he had been as fit as the winner Freddle Head was extremely gentle with Princesse Lida and that may pay dividends in the September and I believe that if he had been as fit as the winner the photograph would have gone his way. Likewise the distance was all too short for Noelino and with a little further to travel he would have been an outright winner.

Night Alert is likely to be the O'Brien representative in the Irish 2000 Guinnas and the tecinor also Aryenne, who started at a shade under 3 to 1, is owned by an American civil engineer, David Volkert; and is trained by the Australian born John Fellows at Australian norm join relians at Chandily. A resident of Virginia, Mr Volkert has had amazing luck with his horses in France. Aryenne has won all her three races and his only other runner Cup of the Realm, won at St-Cloud recently. had news of his English 2,000 Guineas runner. Montererdi, who was beaten the previous Saturday at Phoenix Park. O'Brien is keen

that he should have another run before Newmarket and plans to bring him over to Newbury this weekend for the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes. Finally, Philippe Lallie told me today that he would send Dellear for the 1,000 Guineus at Newmarket on May 1. The filty, still backward, ran third to Firyal and

Greenham Stakes.

The runner-up goes to Sandown later in April for the Westbury Stakes and, with a view to testing tits Derby potential Adrian Maxwell will send Johnny O'Day to Epsom next week for the Blue Rihband Trial Stakes.

The Paddy Predergast horses are in tip top form and his Racquette, which he owns and bred landed a gamble in the April Fillies Stakes by a length from Etoile de Paris. Beaten nearly five lengths into fourth place here was the O'Brien filly, Forlene, who wrote herself our of the English 1,000 Guineas picture. PRIX DE LA GROTTE (Group III):
AVED fillies: \$10,700; 1ns.
AVED MILE: \$10,700; 1ns.
AVED ME. b r l. Green Dancer—
Americaine (D. Volker): \$22
Americaine (D. Volker): \$22
Princess Lida; \$22
A. Philipperon 1
Princess Lida; \$22
A. Gibert 3
ALSO RAN; Shannfara (4ln); La
Vrelend, La Nobioza, Charles Bridge
Utolie D'Orient, B ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: win, 5,20r; pl.
1,20, 1,10, 1,40, J. Fellows, NK, 2'al.
limit 39-7sec.

our or the English 1,000 Guineas picture.

The Earl of Donoughmore attending the races for the first time since a recent illness, got a boost when his home bred, Loriot, sprang a surprise in the Boyne Three-Year-Old Maiden Stakes.

Nureyev performance seen in perspective

By Michael Seely

Nuryev's sparkling victory at Maisons-Laffitte on Tuesday, and the think tank's report on the possible redistribution of the Berting Levy were the highlights of last week's events in the racing world. We are now on the threshold of the most informative five days racing so far this season, with important classic trials at Newmarket and Newbury. But before going and Newbury. But before going through that door, it is important to get Nuryev's victory into per-

General opinion seems to be that Stavros Niarchos's elegant little colt stands at too short a price for the 2,000 Guineas. But Nuryey for the 2,000 Guineas. But Nurvey has set the standard and some might say what a standard! One eminent critic wrote on Saturday that Monteverdi put up a better performance when failing to give Nikoli 71b at Phoenix Park than did Nuryev when handing out a six-length beating to Viteric in France, His opinion may well turn out to be correct, but judged on the basis of the form book alone it is utter nonsense. Consider the facts. In Ireland,

Consider the facts. In Ireland, Monteverdi who was rated joint top with the French colt, Dragon, in the international classification of the 1979 two-year-olds, was beaten one and a half lengths by Nikoli. Paddy Prendergast's colt, the winner of a maiden race at Phoenix Park last season, may be improving, but he was only allotted 7 st 10 lb in the Irish Free Handicap, as agginst Monteverd's 9 st 7 lb. So, at the most conservative estimate Robert Sangster's three-year-old must have run well over a stone below his best.

Viteric, on the other hand, won a group two race in France last season, and was placed 6lb below Monteverdi and 5 lb below Nuryev in the international classification. In addition, Viteric was razorsharp last Tuesday, having run well in his previous outing this season. So again, taking a cautious view, Nuryev seems to have improved 7lb since last year.

Now let us look at it historically. Now let us look at it historically. Wollow for example, was rated 127 by Timeform at the end of his 127 by Timeform at the end of his two-year-old career. The following winter, after having won the 2,000 Guineas, the Eclipse Stakes—on the disqualification of Trepan—and the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, Renry Cecil's three-year-old was assessed at 132. Timeform have rated Nuryev at 124 with a "P" for likely improvement against his name. So surely he must now be pushing against the 130 barrier, which is well above the rating needed to win an averthe rating needed to win an aver-

official handicappers are a little bit out in their reckoning, Nuryev's fine powers of acceleration, as witnessed by Michael Phillips and other reliable witnesses, taken in conjunction with the colt's homework with the four-year-old Boitron provide further proof of the favourite's excellence. And those who disregard the golden opinions of François Boutin and his jockey, Philippe Paquet, do so at their peril.

Next Saturday's Greenham Stakes at Newbury is going to be the race which matters. The promised meeting between Monteverdiconfirmed a certain runner by Ballydoyle yesterday—Hello Gorgeous, Known Fact and Final Straw should be worth going a long way to see. Hello Gorgeous has been working well at Newmarket and if Monteverdi can show improved form with the benefit of a run behind him and better ground on which to race, a great deal is sure to be learnt.

The same afternoon. Dick Hern's Irish and French St Leger winner, Niniski, will be showing his paces in the John Porter Stakes. Our Newmarket correspondent says that Glnistrelli worked poorly with Hello Gorgeous and Marathon Gold on Saturday. And it was announced yesterday that Charles St George's three-year-old would miss tomoryesterday that Charles St George's three-year-old would miss tomor-row's Craven Stakes.

row's Craven Stakes.

Saison, Daniel Wildenstein's unraced filly, who is one of the joint favourites for the 1,000 Guineax, moved well with La Legende and Evita and is also bound for Newbury on Saturday. And finally Steve Cauthen is riding some fancied horses for Barry Hills on the Berkshire course that afternoon. Edward Hide will partner the stable's Guineas hope. Saint Jonathan against Sonnen Gold in Thirsk's Timeform Race-Card Stakes.

1,000 GUINEAS STAKES: first accreptors, each carries 9 st. Abrer, Appleby. Park. Arafat. Artiplar. Battlewmd. Berry Island, Carm Rouge. Gape Chestoni. Come with May.

viole Whisper Gently, Wild Idea. Zahlah. STATE OF COING official : Folk-stone, good: Edinburgh, good to firm; Wolverhampton, good to firm. Tomor-row: Newmarkel, good to firm; Hamil-ton Park, good.

ough stroll into Europe goals to the good

1 yesterday qualified for opean club championship dona from May 23 to 26, 20 goals without reply in matches. Accompanying ill be AHTC of Vienna, shed second in this quadtheir 6—0 victory over the s on Saturday and a 10—0

r the Danes yesterday Slough were expected to mother tall score in their tich against FCU Lamas. Portuguese did well to hem to 1—0 at half time. lead was gained in the ninute by Churcher, who d a short corner, but after Portuguese, despite their skill, set up a defence found difficult to sur-

ortuguese players with an ox spade grip, disturbed rhythm. The home side ed six short corners in half alone, with faulty pping or the vigilance of iders preventing a score. they after the interval, the see, almost impudently, so short corners, one the fidangerous kicking by the Slough goal. Deterand hard running on the

inton

10t in

and win-

apion style Special Correspondent

en, April 13
uality of England's perin their opening enin the European cham-

: team event today was han is suggested by the in of their victory over herlands. England, who rith a loss in the women's · tie, struggled almost all

gland's display did not stamp of champions, it bably because they went lon too soon after their

They trutched down at tea-sterday, their connecting rom Amsterdam having o pick up the Danes, who e getting in from Copen-

id took the winning lead

he Netherlands before the oubles rubber was played, only tie they captured the loss of a game was i's doubles in which Ray and Michael Tredgett beat

nen's singles by Joke van m. raises a problem for n captain, Ciro Cinglio-seems good reason to her with Jane Webster for

her with Jane Webster for w's match against Sween. seemed some danger of falling 0-2 behind when evens after winning the me of the men's singles, second to Rob Ridder. Idder was gaining ground, 10 look as if Sevens was be able to get back into the But the Essex man is of immense courage and

braves By Joyce Whitehead

Ardennes troops with a lot

of mileage in their legs

FCU Lamas 0 Slough at bay until the 25th min-undiffed for championship May 23 to 26.

It had taken Saini a long time It had taken Saini a long time to come to life and in the next minute he completed a lovely piece of stickwork with a reverse flick to Lali, who scored (this brought Lali's tally for the weekend to seven) and four minutes from the end Churcher scored from yet another short corner for his third goal.

his third goal.

SLOUGH: I. C. Taylor: P. J. Barber (sub, M. J. Parris), A. Churcher.
J. Alleo. S. Khchar (sub, M. B.
Flora: B. Daved. J. Murdoch (captain), K. Bartington, S. Partington, R. LaN, B. Saint,
F.CU LAMAS: J. M. Dias: A. H. De
Olivoira, J. D. Espeneira, A. L. Coelho.
A. F. Mender, J. P. Brasa, C. Fernantes (captain; J. F. Brasa, C. Fernantes (captain; J. F. De Amerin, J. A. Morrira, J. C. De Sousa, J. P.
Soares.

ares. Umpires: D. Marysael and C. Man-:a (Belgium). Umpires: D. Marysael and C. Mantea (Belgium).

SLOUGH: Slough 6. AHTC Vienna 3. Slough 10. Slagelse 0: FCU Lamas 0. FCU Lamas 0. FCU Lamas 11. AHTC 5: Slagelse 2. AHTC Mante 12. Slagelse 2. AHTC Vienna 4: 3. Slagelse 2: 4. FCU Lamas 0. Slough 4. FCU Lamas 0. Slough 6. polnts: 2. AHTC Vienna 4: 3. Slagelse 2: 4. FCU Lamas 0. Slough quality.

SWAMNEA: Swansea 3. Uppsala 18. Worden). O. Dhamo Ahra Ala (USSR) 2. Uppsala 0: Swansea 0. Dlamo Ahra Ala (USSR) 2. Uppsala 0: Swansea 0. Dlamo and unality.

TAUNTON: senior divisional tournament, group A: West 0. Fast 5. Group 8: Midlands 5. South 0: South 2. Combined Services 0: Midlands 4. Combined Services 0: Midlands 5. South 2. Combined Services 0: Midlands 4. Combined Servi

England defence Dutch courage

So weary yet determined were the young women on the last day of the international junior under-18 hockey tournament at Cheltenham on Saturday, that all under-18 hockey tournament at Cheltenham on Saturday, that all three matches were drawn. Elaine Makein gave Scotland the lead in the first half against Wales, and Janet Evans to equalize well in the second half It was the England and Netherlands game which gripped the crowd. England's Amanda Smith, from West Yorkshire, scored in the first minute. Neither side could give ground and these inexperienced young players plotted and schemed in a mature fashion. The Dutch, who do not play hockey at school belong to mixed clubs to learn their hockey with their elders. Their corner hitting at almost professionally hand stopped corners was ruthless. It took a brave defence player to thwart them and Louise Butter was just such a one. She was out from the back line like a flash but it was not surprising that Sels Koddie eventually scored the equalizer from a corner.

As the game progressed the

Folkestone programme

1.45 CHATHAM STAKES (2-y-o fillies: E724: 5f) Al MANY STARLES (2-y-0 times - 2-7 times -2.15 GILLINGHAM STAKES (Handicap: £672: 1m 1f 130yds)

future.

223 0000- Priory Girl, J. O'Donoghue, 7-8-15 ... N. Hamilton 7 2 224 North Two, B. Forsey, 7-8-13 ... N. Newney 3 225 00043-0 Sparky's Melody, A. Davison, 4-8-15 ... S. Eccles 4-1 No No Holdings, 4-2 Sailord 5-1 Partnerplan, 6-1 Sparky's Melody, 8-1 Arrobes, 10-1 Ardiully Lass, 12-1 Queen's Royale, 16-1 others. 2.45 PRIVY COUNCILLOR STAKES (3-y-o: 52,222: 6f)

2-45 PKIVY CUUNCILLUK STARES 15-y-0: 22,22: 01)

501

10. Khedive, P. Wallway, 9-5. P. Eddery 3

505

121103- Ol- Reliabens H. Price 9-5

506

121103- Runnett, J. Duniop, 9-5

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122104- Sayrai, W. O'Gorman, 9-5

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122004- Silica (D), G. Toll, 9-5

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60-18 3.15 SALTWOOD STAKES (Handicap: £1,394: 11m)

3.15 SALIWOUD STAKES (Handicap: £1,394: 1½m)
402 22340-0 Jond (C), P. Milchell, 4-9:12 P. Eddery 3
403 23141-4 Jolimo (CD), M. Ryan, 4-8-13 P. Robinson 3 8
404 031-2 Al Kuwait (D), J. Sutcliffe, 4-8-7 J. Mercer 10
405 001000- Togsin, A. Breasley, 5-8-5 P. Waldron 7
406 00000-1 Stitherum (C), R. Hannon, 5-8-5 P. Waldron 7
412 021300- Tameria Falls, G. Hunter, 4-7-9 M. L. Thomas 9
414 0041- Lustroso, Pat Mitchell, 5-7-7 D. Mailland 2
415 0244-00 Robert Adam, M. McCormack, 5-7-7 W. Newnes 3 2
417 00000- Nurosa (D), A. Hide 5-7-7 J. Johking 12
420 031040- Sary Blow, D. Underwood, 6-7-7 G. Robinson 6
422 003000- Chorus Line (C), R. Akeburst, 5-7-7 R. J. Hills 7
423 30202-0 Silk Fashion, A. Plit, 6-7-7 M. Saunders 7
424 Al Kuwait, 100-30 Siltherum, 5-1 Jointo, 7-1 Jondi, 10-1 Tamarin Falls, Lustroso, 12-1 Nurose, 15-1 others. 3.45 DARTFORD STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maiden fillies: £693; 6f)

4.15 GRAVESEND STAKES (Handicap: £1,077: 1m 7f)

From Michael Coleman
Rotterdam, April 13
Racing-fit from the circuit of the Ardennes, the French and Czechoslovak national teams will prove the severest of tests for the quality of Britain's Moscow prospects when the third Scalink International opens here, in Holland for a change, tomorrow afternoon. Michael Larpe, winner classic, and Jiri Bartolsk, star of the Ardennes stage race, have more racing mileage in their legs than any of the Britons and, backed by powerful domestiques, ought to have established their authority well before this six-day Seellink contest reaches Manchester next Saturday.

A blow to the Great Britain team, managed by Jim Hendry, the national director of racing, is the withdrawal through injury of the Eindhoven-based Steve Jones, who hails from Birmingham but is part and parcel now of the Dutch racing scene. He is replaced by Jeff Williams, of Manchester.

Show illmading

Ardennes stage race, have more racing mileage in their legs than any of the Britons and, backed by powerful domestiques, ought to have established their authority well before this six-day to the statular to have the required speed and endurance.

Doyle lives half the season in Merz battling week in and week of the Paris-Troyes. Mr Bendry has early have the required speed and endurance.

Doyle lives half the season in Merz battling week in and week of the Britain them, but he still has the right to switch to the coad if Sealink indicate he should.

The ace in the pack might again be the bespectacled Billy Kerr, all the way from Ballymena, and at 35 the oldest man here. Last year he dominated Sealink, which on that occasion jumped over to Ireland for a day, despite snapping both brakes on the last dash into Manchester. 4.45 DARTFORD STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maiden fillies: £687: 6f)

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.45 Miss Quaver. 2.15 Donzel. 2.45 Sitica. 3.15 Jolimo. 3.45 Jellabia. 4.15 Michelham Lad. 4.45 Hawaii.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Georgian Girl. 2,15 No No Holdings. 2.45 Stand Easy. 3,15 Nurose, 3.45 Pekoes Tail. 4,15 Bond's Best. 4,45 Princess Gift.

Weekend results Ascot results

2.0: 1, Run Mard (5-2 favr: 2, Azd (20-1); 5, Rushmere (10-1), 11 ran. 2.50: 1, Firs Park: (5-2 fav); 2, Marchant (12-1); 3, Pot Black (33-1). 3-1 fav. 15 ran.
3-30: 1 Donnison (5-1): 2, Bridge
Ash (16-1): 5. Colway Boy (4-1).
Derring Rose, 5-1 fav. 8 ran.
4-10-1: Royal Air (6-1): 3. Otter
Way (5-2): 5, Dancing Brig (12-1).
Romigo, 11-8 fav. 9 ran.
4-10. 1 Rising Fatcon (10-1): 2.
Aingers Green (20-1): 5, Japsilk
(12-1): Cisto, 2-1 fav. 19 ran.

Hexham

2.15: 1, Star of Tycoon (6-4 fav): 2. Night Runner (11-1): 3. Snooper (4-1) 19 ran, NR: Intehbolin. 2.45: 1. Arctic Ander (3-1): 2. Hol Tomato (6-1): 3, Keniis (7-4 fav). 9 rab.
3.15: 1. Trojan Walk (5-2): 2. Archard Hero (9-1): 5, Sparkle's Cholce (7-4 fav). 7 ran. NR: King Kon. Solo Sam. 9 second (7-1): 2. Albany Spirit (10-1): 3, Parklands (13-2): Nollies Lad. 5-1 fav. 25 ran. 4.15: 1. Phone Boy (33-1): 2. Black Market (9-1): 3. Schmone (10-1): Canion. 11-8 fav. 19 ran. NR: Prince Kool.
3.45: 1, Lucky Eagle (11-10 fav): 2. Adoration (10-1): 3. Marsh Reed (5-1): 15 ran. NR: Brownbee III. My Solution, Sparkling Graco.

Stratford-on-Avon

2.45 1. Rolls Rambler (4-9):
2. Spatian Lace (16-1): 3. Roses Code (12-2). 12 ran.
2.15: 1, Navribinal :11-10 favi: 2. Prince of Pleasure (16-1): 3. Pub it High (4-1): 14 ran. NR: Lewis Homes.
2.45: 1. The Coirog (7-1): 2. Versalites Prince (10-11): 3. Elseil (12-1).
18 ran. NR. Cold Justice, French Lane.
3.15: 1. F And When (10-1): 2.
Military Heath (33-1): 3. Broughty Pler (11-1). Corniah Scoti, 7-4 lav.
3.15: 1. Shifting Cold (11-1). 19 ran.
3 45: 1, Shifting Gold (14-1): 2, Stidling Star (10-1): 3, Godfrey Secundus (3-1). Trendshoe, 5-3 fav. 18 ran, NR: Bobotte, Mister Buck.
4 13: 1, High Wycombe (5-1): 2, Queen's Music (5-2 fav); 3, Plash (9-2), 19 ran.

Huntingdon

2.15: 1. Fine Tale (3-1 fav): 2. Emission Control (7-2: 3. Hallowkiin (8-1: 17 ran, NR. Fanadis. 2.45: 1, Money Mad (5-1: 2. Dawn for (5-1: 3. Dolben Lad (7-2). Strong Hand, 11-4 fav. 15 ran, NR: Lannon of Millon, 3.45: 1. Mr Mollors (15-8 fav); 2. Pacify (7-1); 3. Maurillus (7-1), 16 ran. 73. 1. Printely Fool (15-2): 2. Sergrant Bibot (25-1: 5, Maisukaze (25-1: Birtham, 11-2 fav. 21 ran. 4.45: 1, Tstor's Best (14-1: 2. Foreign Legion (1-1: 3, Dear Remus (16-1: Fishermans Cot, 7-2 fav. 15 ran. NR: Winter Chimes. 6.15: 1. Coing For Gold (2-1: 2. Drupshot (14-1: 3, Batten (6-1), Redmaol, 11-20 fav. 20 ran. NR: Cavenan, Raffle Ticket.

Curragh

2.50: 1. Ring of Steel (6.1); 2. Light Horo (9-2). S. Melon Patch (9-3) fav. 1. Night Alem (4-6): 2. Noelling (25-1); 3. Johnny O Day (20-1), 12 Wuja, 10-1 Kamanan.

Shopper Point 17-11: 3. John Oliver 13-1. 2. Shopper Point 17-11: 3. John Oliver 13-1. 2. Cobblers Cove 6-4 fav.; 5. North Pole (2-1).

4.6: 1. Levict (25-1). 2. Cobblers Cove 6-4 fav.; 5. North Pole (2-1).

3.5: 1. Folk Merc (16-1): 2. Stancy Idel (5-1 Jav.) Dellerspeck (25-1). 25 ian.

5.6: 1. Racquette (6-4 fav.) 3. Wanastrove. 5.0 Hego's Hero. 3.30 Shocshine Lad. 4.0 Blue Patrol. 4.30 Manstrove. 5.0 Tudor Claire. 5.25 Flanders Flame.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Super Eagle, 4.0 Blue Patrol. 4.30 Boon. 5.0 Satin Box. 5.25 Flanders Flame.

Scottist Grand National: First Scottist Grand National: First Stance Super Eagle, 4.0 Blue Patrol. 4.30 Grand National: First Scottist Grand National: First Scottist Grand National: First Stance Super Eagle, 4.0 Blue Patrol. 4.30 Hego's Hero. 3.30 Shocshine Lad. 4.0 Blue Patrol. 4.30 Boon. 5.0 Satin Box. 5.25 Flanders Flame.

Wolverhampton programme

2.30 RYTON STAKES (Maiden: 2-y-o: £876: 5f) O STAKES (Maiden: 2-y-o: 18

O Slackmanship, A. Johnson, 9-0
Co), D. Lesile, 9-0
Master Martin, R. Hollishead, 9-0
Master Martin, S. Mellor, 9-0
Mester Martin, S. Mellor, 9-0
Mester Martin, S. Mellor, 9-0

O Freity Tough, P. Arthur 19-0

O Freity Tough, P. Arthur 19-0

O Super Eagle, W. Marchall, 9-0

O Wollino Fandango, B. Hills, 9-0

Walver Guard, C. Sewicke, 9-0
Wembley Marchall, 9-0
Walver Guard, C. Sewicke, 9-0
Wembley Marchol, R. Akchurst, 19-0
Another Rumbo, G. Hunter, 3-11
Bold Illusion, A. W. Jones, 8-11

Indian Dancer, Peter Taylor, 8-11
Jade Eagrest, K. Ivory, 8-11
Hiss Twiggy, T. Molony, R-11
Rays Befle, Berry, 8-11
Rays Befle, Berry, 8-11
Rays Befle, Berry, 8-11
Rays Befle, Berry, 8-11

(Jolino Fandango, 4-1 Warwick Trailer, 1-1) w narron

Asterbury

J Reld

R. Curant

W Carson

winburne 5 1

Lynch 1

Marshall

Gauthen 1

D McKay

Sturrock 16

G Bayter

P. Cont

Lowe 17

Lawson 1

Leaven 1

Leaven 1

Leaven 1 3.0 APRIL STAKES (Selling: 2-v-n: £499: 5f)

Music, 8-1 Miss Worth.

3-30 WULFRUNA STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £940: 5£)

2 1200-00 Master Touch (E. D.), W. Wharton; 2-5

3 2031-00 Mere Cambler (D.), T. Marshall, 2-5

0 2040-00 Mere Cambler (D.), T. Marshall, 2-5

10 0000-00 Mere Cambler (D.), T. Marshall, 2-5

10 0000-00 Mass Mass (D.), N. Adam, 8-5

10 0000-00 Logacity, R. Hollishead, 8-5

11 0020-00 Logacity, R. Hollishead, 8-5

12 0000-00 Fleurs, D. Kent, 8-5

13 0000-01 Short (D.), C. Auton, 2-10

14 0020-01 Short (D.), C. Auton, 2-10

25 0000-11 Ross of Lancaster (CD.), N. Vigours, 7-8

26 20140-00 Calf Bird (D.), C. Wildman, 7-7

27 4 Shoeshine Lad, 4-1 Mere Cambler, 5-1 Holla, 15-2 Fiddler, 8-1 Tolata, 10-1 Fleurs, 12-1 Mac Mas, Master Touch, 10-1 olipers.

4.0 BOURTON HANDICAP (£1,338 : 1m)

4.30 SHIFNAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,295: 1m 1f)

5.0 WHITELADIES STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: maiden fillies: £700:

5-3 Tudor Claire, 3-1 Hearth, 5-1 Land And Sea, 13-2 Bradelte, 8-1 Porten-cross, 10-1 Satin Box, 10-1 others. 5.25 WHITELADIES STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: maiden fillies:

5-2 Flanders Flame, 11-4 Landlady, 5-1 Red Current, 8-1 Starblown, Wilja, 10-1 Kamanga, 16-1 others.

2.15 BARNTON HANDICAP (Apprentice: 5805: 5f)

1 4000-01 Delta's Pride (CD), T. Craig. 3-10-7

2 000-15 Fish Cala (D), G. Richards, 5-9-13

3 0000-03 Dartness Visible, R. Richmond, 3-10-9

4 003010- Helba Toast (B, D), T. Taylor, 6-9-8

4 003010- Helba Toast (B, D), T. Taylor, 6-9-8

8 210000- Westwood Lady (D), T. Tailhurst, 3-9-1

9 02000-D Ruchack, D. Marks, 3-9-1

13-R Westwood Lady (D), T. Tailhurst, 3-9-1

13-R Westwood Lady (D), T. Tailhurst, 3-9-1

10-1 Melba Toast, 12-1 Iriah Gaia, 16-1 Rushock. 2.45 COLINTON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £791:5f) 3.15 LEITH HANDICAP (£1,247.10; 1m 3f)

3.15 LEITH HANDICAP (£1,247.10; 1m 31)

1 4430000 15mantler, S. Norton, 4-10-0
2 022211 15merteff, E. Weynes, 5-10-0
3 212020Chennol Lane, T. Barron, 6-9-5
3 1410-0
5 31410-0
5 Sanghine Lie Denvy Smith, 6-9-2
9 300-01
10 0003-00
10 Simulation Lie Denvy Smith, 6-9-2
9 300-01
11 4000-0
12 42000-0
12 42000-0
13 Always Vigilant, J. FitzGorald, 4-8-5
14 0-0
15 Tree Tops, M. Cousins, 4-7-11
15 0003-0
16 Lie Lie Lie Lie
17 Tree Tops, M. Cousins, 4-7-11
18 Lie Lie Lie
19 0-0
19 Tree Tops, M. Cousins, 4-7-11
19 0-10 Tree To

3.45 SLATEFORD HANDICAP (Selling: £516: 1m)

4.15 DUDDINGTON STAKES (Maiden 3-y-o: £590: 7f) 4.45 CORSTOPHINE STAKES (£855: 11m)

Edinburgh selections

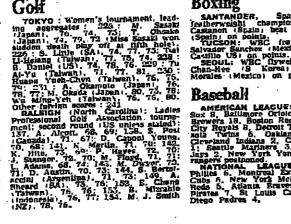
1-2 Thrilling, 4-1 Native Break, 8-1 Pincy Lake, 10-1 Flemish Giant, 12-1 Gorsky, 25-1 Gay Troop, 57-1 Mount Magic.

"Doubtful runner.

SCOTTISH GRAND MATIONAL: First acceptors. Ayr. April 19: Tied Cottage 13:16:0. Silver Buck 8:11-12. Finding Fit 8:11-4. Aproaching 9:11-15. Finding Fit 8:11-4. Aproaching 9:11-15. Finding The Same 7:11-5. Cavity Hunter 7:11-1. Mighty Honour 9:10-17. Ballet Lord 9:10-15. Prince Rock 13:10-11. Peter Scot 9:10-11. Kinoteman 8:10-11. Van Allve 9:10-10. Good Prospect 11:10-9. Rubsite 11:10-9. Jack Madness 8:0-7. Low Prollie 9:10-6. Havanus H:10-4. The Vintner 9:10-1. Narvik 7:10-3. Targuestrat 9:10-5. So and So 11:10-2. Jet 9:10-2. Current Gold 9:10-1. Katuandu 7:10-1. Arctic Alle 4:10-10. Our Greenwood 12:10-0. Mender 9:10-0. Diamond Hcad 9:9-15. Jimmy Miff 8:9-12. Delmoss 10-9-13. Jimmy Miff 8:9-12. Scroggy 8:9-12. Royal Stant 9:9-12. Delmoss 10-9-11. Ballymurray 8-4-10. Sparke's Cholec 7-9-10. Silent Valley 7:9-9. Carndonagh 10-9-7. The Bake's 10-9-7. Princely Bid 9:9-7. Drunnosai 12:9-5. King Con 11-9-5. Salkeid 8:9-4. Royalstra 10-9-7. Rapallo 10-9-2. Rapallo 10-9-2.

he record

tockey MAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Pen-Boeton Bruins D (Pittsburgh 101-five series, 2—1): New series 5. Atlanta Flames 1 few wins best-of-five series. New York Islanders 6. Los Kings O (New York wins best-wies, 5—1): Buffalo Sahres J. er Canucks 1 (Buffalo wins ive series, 3—1).



Golf

Show jumping

Boxing

Whitaker saves best'til last

SANTANDER, Spain; Europeen festherweight championship; Roberto Castanon (Scain) beat Modesto Gomez (Spain) on points.
TUCSON: WBC (ratherwight lile; Salvador Sanchoz (Mexico) beat Roben Castillo US) on points.
SEOUL: WBC flyweight title: Park Chan-Hee (S Korea) beat Alberto Morales (Mexico) on points.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago Whito Sox 8, Bailimore Orioles 2: Milwaukee Browers 18, Boston Red Sox 1: Kansas City Royals 8, Debroit Tigers 6: Minnesoliz Twins 5, Oakland Athletics 0: Gioveland Indians 2, California Ansels 1: Seattle Mariners 3, Toronto Bilering 2, New York Yarkees and Texas rangers postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Philics 6, Montreal Expos 2: Chicago Cubs 5, New York Melis 5; Cincinnati Rods 5, New York Melis 5; Cincinnati Rods 5, Adamia Braves 4; Philadelphia Phirates 7, St. Louis Cardinals 2; San Diego Padres 4,

Edinburgh programme

A dull, grey afternoon when red meant anything but danger

It was a mistake to hope that It was a mistake to nope that the FA Cup semi-final round tie between a dulled Liverpool and dull Arsenal at Hillsborough would be better than the coaches and managers predicted. To discover that the twin fixture at the twinter at the twinte Villa Park was everything that this goalless, unadventurous ordeal of nerves was not, merely added envy lo frustration.

The excuses were legion, but not all legitimate. Arsenal, it was said, were jaded after playing a League game on Monday, with several reserves, and a Cup Winners' Cup tie on Wednesday. Try telling the winner of the Your de France that such a programme is too demanding, and to their credit the players did not excuse themselves on that score. Two Arsenal defenders were not fully fit. Liverpool were without McDermott and Alan Kennedy. But the most obscure reason given for a sloppy game with the bright sunshine combined with a iteady if stift breeze. a firm pitch and "lively ball." The excuses were legion, but

"lively ball."

There was no need to contrive apologies for sterility. Simply, Liverpool played poorly by their standards and lost the confidence to take the game by its scriff. No one wanted to risk failure in attack and the defence gave no cause for confidence. Arsenal, with Brady playing so deeply and quietly that he seemed to have withdrawn to the library, were objectional about square or back passes occasionally varied by long, uncontrolled clearances.

The game should have been won

long, uncontrolled clearances.

The game should have been won by Liverpool, but could have been by Arsenal who came within a crossbar's width of scoring in the final minutes. If anyone in the Arsenal team deserved hetter than to see his lob drop on to the bar with Clemence and the other liverpool defenders watching help-lessly it was Talbot, whose utilibrarian approach to the match was enlivened by his willingness to run from the back through the often square Liverpool defence. In the

welcome.
Liverpool had enough early Liverpool had enough early chances to have had a comfortable second half. Then Arsenal forced them into a submissive attitude that was indicative of Liverpool's incertainty and unease at having to accommodate two comparatively ingenerated mambars. Les and incertainty and incesses in actions to accommodate two comparatively inexperienced members. Lee and Irwin. Although not the cause of their poor display, the fact that Kennedy was not there overlapping when players wanted to pass the ball wide certainty hampered their instinctive notions. Additionally, Case began unhappiny on the flank and finished a miserable day with a shoulder injury that forced him to miss the last half an hour and perhaps even the replay.

Tame shooting and not enough of it destroyed Liverpool's considerable territorial advantages and Arsenal were left with the opportunity to pluck a third successive Cup Final appearance if only they could break a precarious offsiderap. At one point Clemence ran 30 yards to clear from Stapleton and later he did much the same when the Liverpool defence again

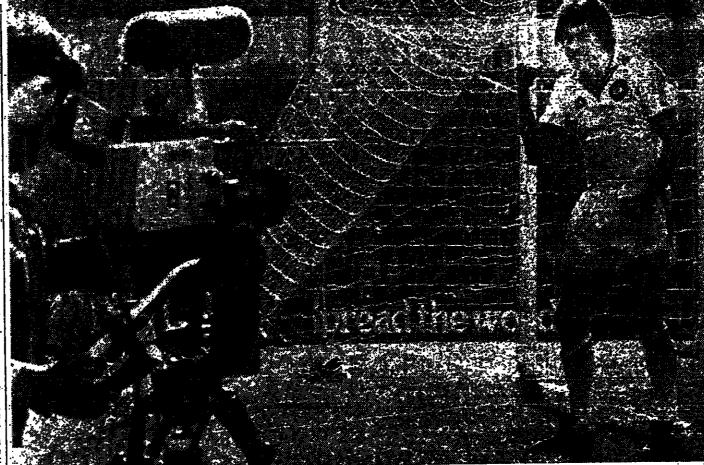
could break a precations could break a precations and later be did much the same when the Liverpool defence again lacked collective understanding.

Until Talbot sprinted through the Liverpool ranks and lifted the ball over Clemence it seemed that the mistakes would go unpunished. As the lob hung in the air, the fate of Liverpool depended on a zephyr. The ball struck the bar and was kicked away. That moment will remain the most framatic memory from a semi-final that the uncommitted local spectators complained was the greyest they had seen.

tors complained was the greyest they had seen.

Liverpool hope that McDermott will be able to play on Wednesday, but Case is in doubt and Alan Kennedy has virtually no chance of appearing. Arsenal anticipate an unchanged team. The prospect is infinitely resistible.

ARSENAL: P. Jennings P. Rice S. ARSEMAL: P. Jennings P. Rice S. Nelson (1908) S. Walford, B. Talbet, D. O'Leary W. Young, L. Brady, A. Sunderland, F. Stapleton, D. Price, G. Rix, C. Irwin, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy, A. Hansen, M. Dalgliah, J. Case (std.). Faircluight, D. Johnson, S. Lee, Refereck, K. Mackett (Sheffield).



Television's Play for Today: A candid camera catches Pearson doing what comes naturally. His equalizer is in the can.

Now for act two of this passing strange play

By Stuart Jones

West Ham 1 Everion 1
The tide is turning from the Mersey to the Thames. London's chances of holding at least half of the Wembley stage were lifted by the drama that unfolded at Villa Park on Saturday. In a blaze of incidents heated by the afternoon sun, the heroes of the second division, West Ham United, picked themselves up from the dusty floor and all but brushed their way past the villains from the first, Everton. West Ham 1

beyond Eastoe.

It was curious that Mr Seel, in the minutes that remained before the interval, should not have shown the red card to Ross. Having lectured him and then booked him for two grinding tackles on Pearson, he reached into his pocket after Ross had hacked Brooking down but did nothing more than deliver presumably the same lecture. If Ross was fortunate to stay on, Kidd was as unfortunate to go off.

As West Ham took control of At the centre of the piece, like a stray voice from a Greek chorns, wandered Mr Seel, who made several significant, if not appropriate, speeches. This memorable FA Cup semi-final may have finished on even terms but the tale was littered with oddities. It was odd, for instance, that, among the bumping and bording, Mr Seel should award a penalty when Devonshire scarcely made contact with King as they rose in vain to meet a cross.

Devonshire, of placid nature, pleaded his innocence so yehem.

As West Ham took control of the second half, Stewart tangled with Kidd under the nose of a linesman. They wrestled briefly each conceding a fall, and then waited for the referee's decision as he conferred with his colleague. on the touchline, It was mystifying that Kidd should be dismissed, as he was against Wigan in the fourth round, and that Stewart suffered It was surprising that when West Ham finally made their pres-sure tell, the scorer should be pleaded his innocence so vehem-ently that he was booked. Stewart, jumping to his defence, suffered

a similar fate. Kidd, with admirable assurance, remained calm amid the confusion and beat Parkes, a feat that had twice been beyond Eastoe.

It was curious that Mr Seel, in the minutes that remained before the interval, should not have shown the red card to Ross. Having lectured him and then booked him for two grinding tackles on Pearson, he reached into his pocket after Ross had hacked Brooking down but did hacked brooking made only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extend almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extend almost unbearable pain, Pearson and he was limp-der when Brooking made only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extend almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extend almost unbearable pain, Pearson was there to meet the cross, sidefoot tensitic salute—with his good arm.

When he was limp-der when Brooking made only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was there to meet the cross, sidefoot tensitic salute—with his good arm.

When he was submitted we was limp-der when Brooking made only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extended when Brooking made only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extended when Brooking made only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extended only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extended when Brooking made only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain, Pearson was extended when Brooking not only his second run to the byline. Shrug-ding off what had seemed almost unbearable pain Park will remain, for no one took the chance to make their name in the furious, ragged finish except for the two goalkeepers. Hodge's saves from Stewart and Bonds kept his side still standing on Wembley's doorstep.

Act two starts at 7.30 on Wednesday at Elland Road. Everton will be without Kidd, their leading scorer, and will have to adjust their balance, heavily weighted to the left. Apart from Parkes's early saves from Eastoe and a couple of late scrambles, theirs was a secondary role once West Ham had found their feet. Latchford may have scored in every round so far but his main diet is crosses and, with Thomas now absent, he may be starved.

west ham four were ruled out—
the last, two minutes from time
by the finest of offside decisions.
Bonds, after an early error, not
only led the revival but also
helped to pump belief into the
blood of his fellow youngsters.
Weer for him they now that they can West Ham know now that they can add to their list of first division victims.

Holland is more than doubtful for the replay but Pearson and Lampard should be fit. The heaviest burden, though, falls on Brooking, who is accustomed to it, and Devonshire, who is not yet. Once he was a boy who had to be sent home by taxi suffering from exhaustion, so diligently did he train on his first day at Upton Park. On Wednesday he can become the man who helped to lead his side to the 1980 Cup Final.

WEST HAM UNITED: P. Parks; R. Sicwart, P. Brush, A. Bonds, A. Martin, A. Bonds, P. Brush, P. Allon, S. Pastrin, A. Sonds, P. Holland, S. Pastrokins, P. Holland, EVERTON: M. Hodge; J. Gidman, J. Balley, W. Wright, M. Lavons, P. Eastoe, G. Masson, sub, R. Latchford, A. King, B. Kidd, A. Hartford, T. Ross,

Unquiet flows the Don as Johnstone's shot sails in

Ey Iain Mackenzie

Since the decline of Heart of Midlothian, Hiberman and Dundee Midiothian, Hibernian and Dundee the first struggling to regain premier division status, the others about to relinquish it), the task of challenging the supremacy of Colne and Rangers in Scotish football has fallen increasingly to Aberdeen. Others have threatened briefly to elbow their way in. Dundee United, for instance, won the League Cup this season, and occasionally in recent years have growled a warning at or near the rop of the league. inn of the league.

only Aberdeen, however, with their attractive all-seat stadium, large, oil-wealthy support, and fine blend of youth and experienced players like Clark and Jarvie, looked to have the wherewithal to break the monotony, since Aberdeen won the Scottish withal to break the monotony. Since Aberdeen won the Scottish Cup 10 years ago, it has been taken either to Frox or Celtic Park. Not since Kilmarnock won the league 15 years ago has the title left either of the Glasgow arounds.

At Coloc Park on Saturday. staggering under the influence of staggering under the influence of a influenza bug, were approaching their fifth successive Scottish Cup Final. Aberdeen, who had beaten Celtic at Parkhead the previous weak to narrow the gap at the top of the league—narrowed further when lost 3—0 to Dundee United in midweek—were beginning to think of the double. Psychologically, they could hardly have been letter placed.

This morning, back by the banks, of the quietly flowing Don, they are wondering if once again theirs will be the best man's role; left a little dazed in the background

while the groom goes off to cele-brate with his capture. Aberdeen have to return to Celtic Park once more for another league match, and it is unlikely that Billy. McNeill's men will be so generous with the points a second time. Why Aberdeen should approach success so often without achieving it is one of the mysteries of the Scottish game. Some argue that they do not really believe in themtney do not really believe in them-selves, at least not when playing Celtic or Rangers. How is it then, that they have beaten. Rangers three times in the league this season? Inconsistency, absence of the killer punch are likelier reasons.

Rangers were clearly rattled on Saurday. Leaden-footed, jumpy, awkward, they played with an absence of skill and preponderance of ill manners. Mr Downie the Edinburgh referee, was:perhaps a little harsh in finishing with a score of 5—0 to Rangers lu terms of names in his book-Aberdeen were hardly delicate spring flowers but Rangers's physical approach had to be curbed.
Had they conecentrated more on playing to the conditions (booting.

the ball into the air when there is a strong warm wind blowing across a dry pitch seems foolish), and less on assaulting the opposi-tion, they would not have had to wair until 15 minutes from the end to score, when Johnstone's fierce low shot to the corner came sud-denly, without any obvious build-

up.

RANGERS: P. McCloy: W. Jardine.
A. Miller, T. Forsyth, G. Jackson, G.
Stevens, D. Cooper, R. Russell, D.
Johnstone, G. Smith, McDonad,
B. Rougele, R. Clark, S. McLosh,
W. Rougele, A. McLosh,
W. Rougele, C. Strachan, S. Archbah,
W. McGhee, D. Jarvie, I. Scanlon,
REFEREE: D. S. Downie Edunburgh

United may regret keeping Ritchie on ice for so long pull himself together. But on Saturday, with Macari injured. Dave Sexton. the manager, took a small gamble on Ritchie who, if anything, chastised him for his lack of faith with a three-goal return in a 4—1 defeat of Tottenham Hotspur. Ritchie looked remarkably sharp considering he has spent 17 matches sitting on the substitute's bench.

such a

By Clive White

The players of Manchester
United must be the only people
in the country who believe they
can catch Liverpool. But provided
they continue to express this
belief in their last four games
and so iong as the FA Cup continues to distract the attention of
Liverpool the faith of the youngmen of Old Trafford will not have
been misplaced.

Derby County and Bristol City

Derby County and Bristol City have less cause for optimism. Only Everton among their rivals in the cut-throat business of relegation have their concentration divided. The unexpected achievement of two points at Wolverhampton on Saturday by that appalling side, Manchester City, silenced the merriment of victories by Bristol City and Derby County. The atmosphere at Ashton Gate must have been particularly unpleasant as the relegation of Bolton Wanderers was confirmed in a gladiatorial battle from which there my be no was comprised in a glauterial battle from which there my be no survivor. Derby, 3—0 winners over Brighton, will find little cheer in the knowledge that on recent form they do not deserve to go down. Trankfurt. April 13: Hamburg and Bayern Munich went on goal sprees yesterday to stay neck and neck at the top of the West German league. A hat-trick from Magath helped Hamburg to a 5—1 home rout of 1860 Munich as Bayern, getting two goals each from Breitner. Hoenest and Rummenigge, crushed Bremen, 7—0. Both teams have 40 points with identical records of 17 victories, six draws and five defeats, but Hamburg hold onto first place with five matches left by virtue of a better goal difference. Keegan also scored for Hamburg.

Stuttgart held onto third place stute for the shoot out, drew Jack Brand, also scored for Hamburg.

Stuttgart held onto third place with a 2—0 away victory orgainst the ball past him. Kember's goal the knowledge that on recent form they do not deserve to go down.

Encouragement is something which many people in Manchester believe Andy Ritchle, a 19-year-old striker, has not received at United. With players like Jordan and Macari barring the way it is not surprising that promotion has been difficult. But when Jordan was injured between September and November it was an ideal opportunity to give the proven the first appearance in a shoot out by goalkeeper David Harvey.

Johnston and Steve Kember scored in a shoot out to give Vancouver.

Seattle Sounders. The victory marked the first appearance in a shoot out by goalkeeper David Harvey.

Johnston, the second Whitecap in the shoot out, drew Jack Brand. The Seattle goalkeeper, to his side after Brand had tried for ut down the angle and put the ball past him. Kember's goal Harry Gregg. a United coach, to

such a warm after floor, content struck after 16 minutes when Miller, whose self-confidence sur-passes his ability, carelessly gave away a corner, from which Ritchie profited. Once ahead United, as is their Once ahead United, as is their way, began to lose interest. and the crowd drifted off to sleep in the sun, only to be awoken in the fifty-first minute by a left footed goal of startling beauty by Ritchie. Six minutes on and Ritchie was on hand to drive his third between the legs of McQueen third between the legs of McQueen Spurs were an embarrassment to their manager and supporters save for Ardiles. Though his shooting may be feeble his accuracy is not and he chipped a delightful free kick past Bailey. It was just a hiccup though as United, playing instinctively, pressed on for a fourth from Wilkins. Ritchie and the unselfish Jordan had a hand in that and proved that the two can perform together. Now Ritchie eagerly awaits the next team sheet with the disquipting knowledge that he last time he scored three, against Leeds last yeason, he was immediately was immediately

In fact the whole United side

looked altogether too sharp and determined for Spurs, who clearly had no stomach for a scrap on

warm, afternoon.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey: Nicholl. A Albiston. S. McIrroy. McOuren. M. Buchan. S. Caprell, Williams, J. Jordan. A. Ritchle. M. Thomas.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: B. Daines:
F. Miller. C. Hughlon, T. Yorath, D. McAllister. S. Perryman, O. Arulles. G. Jones, J. Prati. G. Hoddle, A. Galvin (sub. G. Arustrong).
Reierree: G. P. Owen (Anglesey).

Leicester and Sunderland almost up, up and away

By Nicholas Harling The clubs. Burnley and Chari-ton, departed from the second division by one route on Satur-day, bound for the third division, day, bound for the third division, but little more: was clarified in the scramble to leave the division with distinction, apart from the fact that Newcastle and Queen's Park Rangers can now certainly count themselves out of contention for promotion.

tion for promotion.

It is now a case of perming any three from six, the two likeliest candidates being Leicester City and Sunderland, both of whom have 48 points from 38 games. Of all the contenders Leicester were the only winners on Saturday and they were exceptionally good value for their 2—1 success over Birfor their 2-1 success over Bir-mingham City. They would have mingham City. They would have won with more to spare had O'Neill not needlessly handled to concede the 80th minute penalty from which Gemmill precipinated an anxious last 10 minutes. Wallington, however, with body correctly behind every shot, particularly two from Curbishley, safely averted a disaster.

In conditions, a sun-baked surface and slight breeze, that were hardly conducive to such enter-

hardly conducive to such enter-prising football, Leicester crased the early forbodings caused by the number of hefty clearances from both sets of defenders, to treat their largest crowd of the season to a display that augured

well

Birmingham, weighed down
perhaps by the consensus of
opinion that says they will go up
simply because of their wealth of
experience, ironically had neither the legs nor the nerve to live with the speed and verve of the attacks created by the collection of talented youngsters brought together by the Leicester manager, getter by the Linester manager, jock Wallace.

He may be on the verge of achieving his target a season too soon for Leicester's real good, but it was only in those last 10 parac-

stricken minutes that Leicester stricken minutes that Leicester showed their other face, resorting to wild kicks into touch and, in Smith's case, an unnecessary booking for dissent.

ing for dissent.

Earlier Smith had been the focal point of most of Leicester's shrewdly constructed forays, many of which originated deep in Leicester's half when Birmingham pressed forward in an attempt to reduce their 2—0 interval deficit. The Scot with the rolling locks linked well with the more orthodox Young, was always likely to twist past his man in tight simultons, possessed the ability to situations, possessed the ability to expose the offside trap With Gemmill out of sorts on the rare occasions he was allowed a kick by his effective escort Williams, Rirmingham were in Williams, Rirmingham were in danger of being overrun. Having survived the subsequent alarms, however, they were put within reach of saving the game when time expired on them.

Leicester's first goal had arrived in the 12th minute when Wilson left Wealands transfixed on his line with a low shot from 30 yards. Fittingly, the second goal on the half-hour was the end product of half-hour was the end product of Leicester's most spectacular sweeping move, the ball being switched from right to left and back into the middle by Scott's centre, which Young anticipated rather bester than Gallagher to nudge past the uneasy goalkeeper.

That goal should have been the prelude to several more, but somehow Birmingham with only Curbishley and Altiscow doing themselves justice left with a respectable scoreline, though hardly much basis for undue optimism regardbasis for undue optimism regard ing their eventual destiny.

LEICESTER: M. Wallington: T. Williams. G. Scott, E. Kelly. L. May.
J. O'Neill, P. Byrne, M. Goodwin,
A. Young (sub. M. Henderson: I. Wilson, R. Smill)
BIRMINGHAM CITY: J. Weslands:
A. Towers, M. Donnis, A. Carbishier.
J. Gallagher, C. Todd. A. Alinscow,
F. Worthungton, 18th. 5. Lance, K.
Berischin, A. Genning, S. Stockport.

Rugby Union

Abcrillery
Abcrillery
Birkenhead Park 3
Bridgend 42
Bristol 16
Broughton Park 3
Camborne 11
Chester 33
Chavenopt 6
Middiesbrou

Middlesbrough Halifax Plymouth A Ebbw Vale

Northamples Aberavon Newbridge Birmingham New Brighter Richmand

Richmond
Liverpool
Hull & ER
Neath
Haricquins
Korthorn
Covontry
Haricpool R
Curdiff
Loadon Irish
Westleigh
Redford
Rugby
Bradfard
Stafford
Huddorsfield
Leigh

Club matches

Gloucesker
Hoadingley
Llanetik
London Welsh
Magsleg
Manchester
Nottingham
Ortell
Culey
Penarth
Rosslyg
Park
Sale
Saracoas
Sheffield

but with a little hurt pri

Cup holders emerge int

weekend But England kept at it.

and, with a sty a couple of
minottes from no side, matched an
neasy victory by a gpal and two
penalty poals to a remain foreign
and a ry freland may lave fell
nist they had done snough overall
at least to eare a draw.

The conditions on a golden
afternoon could not have been
afternoon could not have been conditions on a golden
an ambitious drop shot
conditions flow in his he did not
a vintage year at the 19
level. England on the half with a should have
had one of his passes innercepted
on the halfway line, which left
the Irlsh centre, Garvey with an
animpeded gallup to the posts.

The other Irish centre, Harvey,

The street to ear a draw.

The street to ear a draw.

The conditions on a golden
and the post in hing a line out, and fle
ing through the midd set up thi

By David Hands

Both clobs who confest the John
Player Cup Final in five days'
time, Leicester and London Irish,
came through their games unscathed on Saturday, though there
may have been a dent to the cupholders' pride when Leicester lost
16—13 at Bristol wifle the Irish
were beating US Portsmonth
36—9.

Neither club was at full
strength: the Irish captain O'Driscoll, O'Donnell and Jones were
absentes at Portsmouth while
Leicester were also without their
captain, Wheeler, a winger Duggan
and flauker Smith: Of those six,
Duggan is the only one who is a
serious doubt for the Cup Final
because of a hamstring fojury. The
Irish had an easy passage against
the Services fifteen, their scrumhalf, Murphy, adding two more
ries to the wine has been already. Leicester were also without their captain, Wheeler, a winger Duggan and flanker Smith: Of those six, Duggan is the only one who is a serious doubt for the Cup Final because of a hamstring injury. The Irish had an easy passage against the Services fifteen, their scrumhalf, Murphy, adding two more tries to the mine he had already scored this season.

Leicester's defeat by a goal, a try and two penalty goals to a goal, a try and a penalty goal, their second in successive games, was not entirely unexpected. In was not entirely unexpected. In minute Bodge almost the circumstances of an impending game for Leicester final, they kept their concentration reasonably well but on a hard pitch, with a strong breeze blowing from end to end both sides made by desperate defence.

Rugby Union

England efforts rea

fair return for early Gutteridge had been re England's hooker by Ra

Harvey by McIlroy in the camp, when Rose, a England lock, smiffled

throw and an opponer

side at the subsequent worth with his left for nice penalty from a test and, then, a simple Ireland lowered a scrum:

Irish line with a shrew diagonal chip. Heaver himself one from the b

Impelf one from the h.
Incout, Rabbitt's throw
fectly judged and the loc
over for a try, converte
worth. That, as seemed
the decisive score, bu
still had a worrying t
come when there was a
halfback and Clough ca

an uneasy victory

Rugby Correspondent Francis Temple 7.
A quarter of an hour from the finish of this schools 19-group international. Sponsored by Phillips Petroleum at Twickenham on Saturday Areland were leading

Philips removant at two termina on Saturday, he and were leading 7—0 and their opponents; already losers to France and Scotland, most have been contemplating the

possibility of a whitewash when completing their programme against. Wales, in Torquay, next weekend that England kept at it. and, with a say a couple of minutes from no side, manched an arreduce whether his a goal and two

man over from a scrummage, Sorrell a But Bristol were never romp away thereaft licked a penalty and city by Dodge after the centre had charged down attempted clearance. I or use time only to be have the forwards must have been puzzled at the lark of restaurance.

puzzled at the lack of points on the board after supplying their consumptions of the board after supplying the board after supplying the board after supplying the board after supplying their consumptions of the board after supplying Swansea fail Orrell's v to find

By Gerald Davies
Swansea 6
Swansea 6
With the season drawing to a close, and the cup final shead of them, one would not have expected Swansea to relax their grip on club rugby in Wales. After riding high for so long and after the high spirits of the Ensier matches they lost to a doggedly resistent Cardiff team on Saturday. Cardiff over the years, have proved themselves to be a bogey side to the St Helens team so that of the four games Sannsea have lost this year, for instance, two of them now have been at the hands of Cardiff. Bridgend and Pontypridd are the

Bridgend and Pontypridd are the Bridgend and Pontyprique are the others.

In a game in which neither side played with any real distinction the visitors won by three tries and a penalty to two penalties. Conditions, perfect underfoot, were again made difficult by the blustery wind and this made for an untidy game. Even though Clegg and Moriarty for Swansea were able to gain a supply of line out possession, it was uncontrolled, so that both Williams and Dacey in the first half with the wind at their backs could not command the tempo. With such obvious unease in the backs, both Lakin and Lease added to Swansea's discomfiture by playing a disruptive game. Unable to settle down to any pattern, Swansea were ahead by only six points at halftime through Roger Blythe's two penalty goals.

There were glimpses in the others. Roger Blythe's two penalty goals.

There were glimpses in the second half of the fluency which has made Swansea such an attractive combination this year. Both Davies and Swift on the wings came close to scoring after the good work of the centres Meredith and Jenisins, but without the essential creative spark of David Richards at stand-off half, who is resting in preparation for the Lions' tour, these attacks were insufficient for the team to gain sustained momentum. gain sustained momentum.

gain sustained momentum.

As the game wore on it was Cardiff who grew more commanding and in the last period of 13 minutes they scored all their points. After Webber had kicked a penalty, Barry hoisted a high kick to Swansea's posts and with Geoff Davies, the Swansea wing unable to gather; Hutchirs went in to score. The second try came when Williams who had an efficient game at scrum half combined with Scott to create the space for Lease's try and hear full time Cardiff's hooker. Watkins, came speeding away from a final try. inal by.

SWANSEA: R. Bigthe, A. Swift, G.

Jenkins, A. Weridith, J. Daties: M.
Dacey, K. Williams: T. Librarity,
J. Herdman, H. Hopkins, B. Close,
G. Wheet (caonin): G. Robert, R.
Moriarty, M. Davies,
D. Hopkins, D. Thomas,
N. Hutchins, D. Bincher, A. Yeandie: D. Harry, G. Williams, J. Walfefloot, M. Wattins, J. Dixton,
Rob'nson, C. Smith, R. Lejdn,
J. Scott (Capitalin, R. Lajdn,
Referer, K. G. Parlitt (Port Talbet)

lacks littl their fluency except tri

By Tom Cooban
Orrell 12

Only tries were la
Orrell's home victory or
peol by a dropped goal
penaity goals to a pensistif, commitment and e
were there in plenty—a
the massed ranks of h
porters who delighted it
continued challenge to
the northern merit tab
pionship. pionship.
Liverpool have had
recently. They had anot their scrum half. G. Jou his arm playing squash. I his arm playing squash. I his replacement, quick have dighty ame again

that a derby game again as well organized as Orre an ordeal. Orreli had an advant Liverpool in the scrumm matched them in the lin Byrne was always of Harassment by the Orr forwards, particularly increased their difficult Askew, the stand-off, Su But Liverpool do not easily, and they prevent scoring in the first half, and powerful Barnard, from his usual postulon back, to replace Killen right wing, made some defensive licks. P. Orrell's stand off, and I their full back, also excel their kicking. Other feathe first half were I Phillips, the Orrell cent quarter and captain, and son, outside him on the le The second half open another burst by Phillips was 15 minutes before I put Orrell ahead with a put Orrell alread with a An earlier one, in front posts, he missed after me preparation to counter t tifully judged penalty fr left touchline to level the but Liverpool carelessis
Langford another opportun
a penalty and again he u
wind perfectly.
The pressure caused Li
a loss of concentration whi

Langford a third successive shot. P. Williams scaled the result with a good The bell seemed to by wide, but caught by the wide, but caught by the Liverpool finished Liverpool finished the attacking, but now it was item to man the barricades expected, every man did in GRRELL'S. Langlard' I. M. Gibbins. P. Phillias (captain). Misson: P. Utillians. D. Williams. P. Williams. D. Williams. P. Peopl. D. Bantarder. J. Ireland. P. Rubb Bantardge. M. Dearmant. M. T. Peopl. D. Bantarder. M. Goodman. Carrageon: Advoc. N. M. Hobbins. P. Latenyell. G. Ch. Hecken. K. M. Whrite (Captain). I. Natughton. Referred. D. Wilson.

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Weekend results and tables

FA Cup Semi-final round Third division Arsenal O Liverpool O Coplay on Wednesday at Villa Park. Tight Ham V 1 Everion 1 Replay on Sedensial Ham Road, 7 10 First division

Bristol City 2 Crystal Falace 1 Ocrby 3 Manchearer U 4 Sloke 1 Wolverhampton 1

Second division Eurnicy
Futham
Leicester C
Luton T
Notis County
Oldham A
Preston NE
O P Ranger's
Sunderland
Swansea G

Sheffield Wed Swindon Colchestor U Blackburn R Grontford Plymouth A Southend U Rotherham U Blackpool Grimsby T Cartiste Constant Con

Fourth division

Scunthoner k
Harriegoul
York C
Stockport C
Heresoni to
Part Volc
Partington
Common Mex

Scottish Cup Semi-final Scottish Premier division

Scottish First division

leg: Mosslov 1, Boston United 1;
Woking 1, Dagenham 3.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Final:
Second leg: Darflard 1, Kidderminster
4, Loague: Midland division: Alrechurch
2: Bedfard 1: Banbury 0. Bromsgrove
0: Barry Town 0, Stourbridge 2: Eridgend 5: Bedwarth 1: Cambridge Cit 10.
Vincehead 2: Enderty Town 2 Cheltenham 0: King s Lynn
1: Merityr 17 din 10: Merityr Town Cit 10:
Nerthyr 17 din 2 Cheltenham 0: King s Lynn
1: Merityr 17 din 10: Merityr 10: Meri Andover 5.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Galesborough 1. Goole 1: Galesboad 1.
Norcambe 2: Grantham 2. Southport
1. Lancaster 2. Runcorn 5: Mailock 1.
Marine 1: Oswestry 2. Workington 0:
South Liverbool 1. Fricher 0: Tamworth 0. Ruxton 2: Witten Alban 1.

Scottish Second division

MIDLAND LEAGUE CUP: Semi-tinal round. Eastward Town 2. Brittlington 1: Sutton Fown 0. Brigg Town 1. League Ashby 1 Alfredon 1: Belief 1. Bosium 1: Bleston 1 Skenness 1 Mexicon 1 Stephen 1. Residen 2. Long Laten 1. 18184 LEAGUE: Banyor O, Colemba 5: Curronville 3, Arils O' Distillery 2, Glenaven O: Genioran 1, Linfield 2, Larne 3, Ballymona 1, Portadown 1, Crusaders 0. Crusaders O.

ISTAMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bershamwood 5. Slough 2. Carchalton O. Entired 2: Dulwich 1. Oxford Oly Croydon 1. Harlow 4. Barking 3. Hendon Oly Croydon 1. Hitchin 1. Hayes O. Slaines 2. Leatherhead 1. Waltbanslow Arenee 2. Sation O. First division: Arenee 2. Sation O. First division: Arenee 2. Sation O. First division: Arenee 2. Camberley O. Wembier 2. Caption 1. Chesham 2: Wembier 2. Caption 1. Chesham 2: Harwich and Parkesion 1: Heriford 2. Harwich and Parkesion 1: Heriford 2. Harwich and Parkesion O. Wart 1: Workingham 1: Natidenhood 2. Epsom 1. Second division: Billerica 2. Leichworth Garden City O: Coriothian Cassuals 1. Hornern City O: Coriothian Cassuals 1. Hornern 1. Cassuals 1. Southall O: Raibnam 1. Lewes 1: Workingham 2. Eastbourne United 6: Working 1. Hungerford 2. ATHENIAN LEAGUE CUP: Semi finel round: Grays Athlelic 1. Barstead 0. Hoddeedon 2. Windsor and Elon 3. League: Chalfont 5: Peters 1. Ruslic Manor 5: Dorking 1. Uxbridge 1. Edgware 4. Fleet 1: Harcifold 1. Welling 2: Haringey 2. Alon 0: Rechill 1. Burnham 2: Uyrlow 4. Cherter 1. Woodford 0. Leyton Wanderers 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Evenwood 1.
Durham 2: Tow Law 7 Riffindham 1
Wed Aureland 2: Jerryhill O While
Edv O Shidden 7: Willestein 1. South
Bart 1. Achievan O Cook 1. Richeo
Vicklend 2: Harden 1: Spennymoor 2.
Consett 1.

TOPEIST ISSUES

DUTCH: PSV 1. Alax 1: Fryshoord
3. AZ 67 1: Masshicht 5. Excelsior 1:
The Hague 2. Sparts 0: Willem II 0.
Utrycht 2: Roda 1. Haadren 2: Twents
4. Vitesse 1: NEC 1. MAC 1: PEC 3.
GO Ahead Eagles 1.

EAST GERMAN: Dynamo Dresden
4. Wismut Aug 2: Union Berlin 2.
Kurl Marks Sadt 2: Union Berlin 3.
Kurl Marks Sadt 10: Was Eight 3.
Leipzig 0: Sachsenring Zwickas 3.
Leipzig 0: Sachsenring Zwickas 3.
Vorwaerts Frankfurt Oder 1.
GREEK: Panathinaikos 5. Panathopios 0: Apolion 1. Lithnikos 0: Olympiakos 0. AEK 0. Herakils 2. Otaz 0:
Kavalla 0. Aris 0. Paok 3. Kornihos 1:
Oft 1: Yannina 1: Kastora 1. Larissa
0 Rhodes 1. Panahaiki U

ITALIAN: Acrilino 2. Ascali 2:
Florentina 1. Carliani 1. Wilan 4.
Bologna 0: Franki 1. Lithnikos 0: Panathopio 1. Lithnikos 0: L Foreign leagues 0, Napoli 0.
BELGIAN: Heringto 1. Liege at the D
Molenbuck 2. Waterschen O. Wallerstan
C. Anderlecht 1. Charlierof 2. Warseem
D. Reegschof 1. Berchen 2. Branes 3.
Between 2. Stantard Liege 5. Liege 3.
Lokeren 2. Branes 1. Antwerp 3.
Hassell 0. MASSTRAIN, Ododra Warker 1, Vorest Line 5: Gab 1, Vicina 0, Lask 0, Austria Surburg 1, Papel 1, Austria Wien 1 Sportciub Post 2, Siuria Grae 2

Wien 1 Sportciub Post 2, Sturin Grav 2

PRACUE: Olympic qualifying international Categorius Status 3, A Hungary 2, MORTH AMERICAN: Atlanta Chiefe, Turonto Billayard 1, Defroit Express 1, New England Tea Men 0; Fort Lauderiale Surfers 2. Rochester Lancers 0; San Diego Sockers 2, Memphis Noque, 1; Chicago Sing 2, Tampa Boy Rowdies 1; California Surf 3, Tuisa Boy Howdies 2, Los Anonies Ariexa 1, Portland Timbers 0, Vancouver White-cans 2, Seartle Sounders 0; Dallas Tornado 1, Houston Hurricarie 0, WEST GERMAN; Boyen Munich 7, Werder Bremen 0; Bornasia Memoningiahach 5, Bayer Ucrdingen 2, Heriha Berlin 1, Cologne 9, Outburg 1, Boyer 1, Change 6, Mannburg 5, Boy Munich 1; Change 6, Box Dustand 1; Bayer Leverkus 0, Fortuna Dusseldorf 6, Dorset I Devon 2, Surret 1 Hamp-shire A 2, Sunth Vorkshire 1 Hamp-shire A 2, Sunth Vorkshire 1 Leicesterakir 2, Buckinghamshire 1, Merseyside A 6, Suffolk 4 1 North Jorkshire 1, Lapark-blire A Shronshire A 1, Inner Landon A 1 Sheshire 4 Durham 2 Heritoridan B 3, Greater Cancheside B 5, Kent B 2, Cambridgeshire U.

RUGBY UNION: Exeter v Aberavor (6,0): Penarth v Aberillery (7.0).

Today's fixtures

THIRD DIVISION: Manstield Town Barneley (7.50).

T Barnsley (7.50).

FA YOUTH CUP: Somi-linist round factored top: Aston Villa v Millwedl (7.50): Manchester City v Manchester United (7.50): ALLIANCE PREMIER J. (7.50): Tallord V Scarborough (7.50): Tallord V Scarborough (7.50): Southelbax (5.50): Southelbax (

y ocarogrough (7.30).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midlant division (7.30). Bedford y Gleucester. Kidderminster y Wellingberough: King's Lyng y Minchead: Tourton y Redworth Engret League: Tamworth y Mossicy.

ا ١٤٥٥ من الاص

Purists purr

battling was seriously the last day of the tes Masters, there was, , a parade of past Mas-e still involved in the ment though with little encouraging result, in-tison, Miller, Trevino, specifically, Palmer us, imaginatively sent er. Thus Arnie's army hy Jack's pack and sem play required long

re received with affect dause on the first tee off in their characteroff in their character-Nicklaus first with con-wer. Palmer with his attack on the ball and the club in the follow-it does not appear in ook. Their par fours d with ringing acclaim suggest a birdie any-on the course.

onned a vizor, though ittle hint of sunshine, longed groan, promptecond wood into the sarding the second claus, who had manile earlier on, hardly toccasion. His proper down among the he list and he clearly I ready for the sending for the past that dimer's every move-40. Nicklaus is ten ounger. His face now of grim resignation, he second green with I needed three more, someone to remark s putter's gone comecond wood into the s putter's gone com-eep on him". It can-lelped his morale to get down in two on

Sandy Lyle, the lone in the field (on 216), er par, as indeed was us and Palmer were er par, as indeed was nore significantly 15 no Ballesteros. How

inged!
o secret about how to o secret about now to
yers. Raymond Floyd,
d Nicklaus's winning
in 1976, spelt ir out
one syllable. "You
s in four", he main-

> , added a new name rs' list in the Halford

tournament at Deal feating Epsom by 41 hal. Shrewsbury have been in the final, the

s far back as 1935.

in the final did not

the standard of some nore hardened cam-e taken part, but the es were thoroughly

was uncertain for

Campion's consistent elped him and Duerr

able victory. Shrews-i point came in the om which little was

e they had bunkered t the 13th when two ev won that hole and



Frustration for Ballesteros after he misses a shot

'and you are home." He had 12 birdies and an eagle on the four long holes that year to estab-lish a record of 14 under par for those holes alone

recognize the full significance of it at the time, but Ballesterne's eagle three at the 530-yard eighth in the third round was a killer. He was paired with David Graham and whereas the Australian start for an arm of the same than the same for the same whereas the Australian was faced with a tricky little third shot to the green, too tricky as it turned

C. Coody, 72, 75, 71; L. Graham, 74, 71; J. Haas, 72, 74, 70; Lyle (GH, 7h, 70, 70; J. Miller, 75, 75, J. Pale, 72, 68; C. Siadler, 74, 77; T. Durtzee, 71, 74; C. Hodrigura, 74, 72, 71; 71, 74; C. Hodrigura, 74, 72, 71. 60, 70, 70, 79; D. Tewell, 71. 60, 79; C. Tewell, 71. 60, 79; C. Poete, 75, 71, 76; W. Rosers, 73, 71, 76; D. Stockton, 73, 70, 76, 221; G. Littler, 72, 72, 77; T. Twitte, 72, 72, 73, 74, 74, 74, 77; M. A. Wall, 73, 75, 75, 77, 20; R. Clampelt*, 72, 74, 72, 77; A. Wall, 73, 73, 77, 328; H. Suiton*, 73, 73, 82.

as Geordie spins his three iron to within five feet of the pin, cheating the newly-sprouted artificial mounds on either side of the entrance to the green with breath-taking accuracy. canny web Graham's attempted bounce off By Marcus Williams

a bank came unstuck, and he fin-ished with a six, whereas Ballesteros's putt went unerringly into the hole, as have must of his putts this week. The three-shot swing advanced Ballesteros to 12 under par, reduced Graham to three under. Graham would not have won the United States PGA championship last year without having a strength of character. championship last year winout having a strength of character, but that blow was no crushing for any real rope of redemption.

Meanwhile, elsewhere on the course, Tom Watson, the most successful American golfer in the last three years, was making unheradded headway. Three auctesive birdies had taken him quietly to four under par and there seemed the possibility of his mounting a challenge. Just, however, as Ballesteros was humiliating that fearsome eighth, Watson dropped a shot at the 11th, and was drowned, like so many others, by the water protecting the 12th. With the fallure of all the other

With the fallure of all the other big names, the way for Ballesterus was wide open. His nearest rival, if that is not too much of an if that is not too much of an exaggeration, after three rounds, was Ed Flori, a man with a record as long as your little finger, rail. He had seven strokes to make up, one fewer than four men of greater stature, Jack Newton, Graham, J. C. Snead (all winners of the Australian Open) and Andy Nexts.

Graham. J. C. Snead (a) winners of the Australian Open) and Andy North. who has represented the United States in the inaptly named World Cup.

Nicklaus, Floyd, Miller, Trevino and Crenshaw were all reduced to also-rans, and even Player, with all his remarkable powers of recovery, could hardly expect to give Ballesteros 10 strokes and a beating. The lady in the airline reservation office said on our arrival at the course this morning, "this day is going to be a big bore". For less discerning Americans, no doubt that was the case, but European fellow travellers could hardly hide their delight, mixed with a little touch of innocent (I hope) malice. How dare anyone belittle the winner of their first four overs, but were soon undone by Hardy and Alan Brown. Percy Main paced their effort sensibly in pursuit of the 12-over total of 84, Narborough had the most polished batsman in dace anyone belittle the winner o

recruit.

In the first semi-final Rogers, the Worcester Taverners' wicket keeper, was apparently steering his team to victory only to be run out when it seemed that the hails were removed before his opposite number had the ball in his gloves. In the second tie the previously prolific Wanstead batsmen came badly unstuck against Hardy, Brown and co; hostile bowling, particularly by the West Indian, Charles, and demon-like fielding were not enough to see them through.

SCORES: Semi-final round, Nar-

Wenlock, a recent Leicestershire

Percy Main, who numbered the

semi-finalists last year. Their experience at this increasingly popular modified version of the

summer game was evident. The final lacked the excitement of the earlier matches. Narborough set off like a train, scoring 39 in

Port of Spain, April 12.—West Indies Cricket Board of Control and Clive Lloyd, their team captain, have apologized to New Zealend Cricket Council for controversial incidents over umpiring during the Test series in New Zealand which ended in February, according to a newspaper report bere.—Reuter.

Swimming

Efforts of three are outstanding

By Athole Still
Britain's swimmers overwhelmed
their opposition in winning the
team trophy at the International
event spousored by Coca Cola at By Marcus Williams

A Geordie named Alan Hardy furned the clock back at Lord's on Saturday when his leg-spin bowling helped Percy Main, from the cricketing outpost of Northumberland, to win the fifth Wrigley Trophy indoor six-a-side club championship. On a glorious afternoon, better suited to playing outdoors, Hardy span his canny web to baffling effect and had the purisis purring with delight. It was an education for the Whitmore brothers, aged 15 and 17, in the combined Leicestershire village team, Narborough and Littlethoroe, whom Percy Main beat comtortably in the final.

Hardy, aged 35, provided the Leeds, over the weekend. They can draw little satisfaction from their victory, however, for the meeting could barely be described as a compedition and only rarely did performances approach a genuine international level. The risiting entry was the poorest in the history of the event, and with a few exceptions, the races were little more than public training swims, particularly for the British women, who won every event except one, over the three days. except one, over the three days. The exceptions to the above well-linended reservations were the efforts of our three leading swimmers, Margaret Kellv and Duncan Goodhew (both Beckenham McLaren) and Sharron Davies (Kelly Wimpey). The first two had victories on Saturday, which confirmed their placings in world breaststroke sprining, and Miss Davies boosted her fading fortunes with fine victories in both individual medleys. comtortably in the final.

Hardy, aged 35, provided the only relief from a diet of seam and his success—four for six in his three overs in the semi-final round and one for 11 in the final —again illustrated the value of a good slow bowler. The former England captain, Freddie Brown, himself a leg-spinner, recognized Hardy's achievements, which also included two runouts and a Catch, by adjudging him player of the day. vidual medleys.

Coodhew had most reason to be content after destroying the World record-holder, Gerald Merken (West Germany), top-

MEN

100 METRES FRRE-STYLE: 1. R.
Franceschi (Maly), 55-15 200; 2. P.
Outast (Sweden), 57-29; 3. P. Wile
Franceschi (Maly), 55-15 200; 2. P.
Outast (Sweden), 57-29; 3. P. Wile
Free March (Sweden), 58-39; 2. M.
Rode (Cecenasiovakia), 58-39; 2. M.
Rode (Cecenasiovakia), 58-39; 2. M.
Rode (Gecenasiovakia), 58-32; 3. R.
Farin (Saeden), 1 Inin D.29;
100 METRES BUTTERFLY; 1. M.
Rollo (Gecho-lovakia), 56-47; 2. P.
Horris (GR), 58-30; 3. M. Taylor
(GR), 58-31; 3. M. Taylor
(GR), 44-34; 3. M.
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE; 1.
A. MISSAROV (USSR), 22-25-37; 5. P. Bergsren
(SW den), 22-5-37; 5 Percy Main, who numbered the England captain. Mile Brearley, among their players when he was lecturing at Newcastle University, are no one-man band, five of the winning six having played for their county. They won the competition, which had more than 1.200 entries from 3° counties, with much the same side in 1978 and were beaten senti-finalists. last year. Their experience at this increasingly.

METRES FREE-STYLE : 1. J.

ranked Russians, Arsen Miskarov and Alexander Fedorovski in the 100 metres event. Both breast-stroke swimmers were beaten in their less-preferred 200 metres events yesterday. Miss Kelly fell first to Irena Fleissnerova (Czecho-

first to Irena Fleissnerova (Czechoslovakia), who had beaten her for
fourth place in the 1978 world
championships.
Goodhew, failed by only fivehundreths of a second to hold off
Miskarov, currently second in the
world this year with 2min 17.43sec.
Neither swam close to that yesterday.

Sharron Davies produced her best swim for some time in winning her long medley speciality. She was only some 3.5sec off her best and is certainly recovering from the debacle at the short-course championships, when she was a shadow of her normal self. Leaving aside the Americans, which in Olympic terms it now seems reasonable to do, she stands third in the world,

The British record of lane Admans (Slough Dolphins), in the 200-metres backstroke, and Ann Osgerby (Wigan Wasps) in Saturday's 100 metres butterfly took them, with the above-named three, inside the Olympic qualifying times.

Croit (GR), 2,4,61; 2, T. Gustavison (Sweden), 2:6,62; 5, C. Hjelm (Sweden), 2:6,63; 5, C. Hjelm (Sweden), 2:6,63; 2, C. Hjelm (Sweden), 2:6,63; 2, C. Hjelm (Sweden), 2:6,63; 2, V. Capkova (Circhostowalia), 2:6,54; 2, M. Keily (GB), 2:36,46; 2, M. Keily (GB), 2:36,46; 2, M. Keily (GB), 2:36,46; 3, G. Stanley (GB), 2:45,22; 3, G. Stanley (GB), 2:45,23; 4, Conf. (GB), 2:45,23; 5, M. Rodall (Norway), 2:10.57; 400 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY; 1, S. Davies (GB), 4:52.57; 2, S. Karswell (GB), 5:45,35; 3, M. Rodall (Norway), 5:44, MATCH RESULT, Entialn 62 Ns. Carcholovalis 32, Sweden 51, Korway 16, Jinly 16, Russia 7, West Germany 5, Notherlands 0,

Consistent Angus holds on

By Roy McKelvie
Howard Angus and Richard
Cooper unseated the holders Alan Cooper unseated the noders Adam to Lovell and Andrew Wyndham in the final of the amateur real tentis doubles championship, sponsored by Unigate, at Hatfield House yesterday. After doing as they pleased for two sets they lost their way and trailed 0—3 in the fourth set before winning by 6—7.6—1.

It was by no means an evenly plaved contest. All four players had their moments of aberration and there was a good deal of over hitting. Angus, as might be expected, was the most consistent player on court but even he could not keep up the pressure of heavy hitting indefinitely. The left harded Wyndham (Lovell was the poly right handed player of the

notable feature of his earlier play became sure again. Angus, while maintaining his pace kept the ball lower/Lovell and Wyndham were ahead by 4—2 but never looked like getting closer than that.

At Queen's Club, Geoffrey Ackins and Miles Connell won the Over 40 amateur rackets doubles championship, heating John Thompson and Richard Gracev 9—15, 15—11, 18—17, 2—15, 13—5 in the final round.

AMATEUR REAL TENNIS DOUBLES:
Semi final round: A. C. Lovell and
A. G. Wyndham best P. G. Scahnook
and J. D. Ward. 6—2. 6—1. 5—2:
M. Dean and W. A. Hollington. 6—1.
Cooper best Lovell and Wyndham.
6—1. 6—1. Final. Angus and
Cooper best Lovell and Wyndham.
6—2. 6—1. 4—5. 6—1.

Heavyweight eight at sixes and

University took them apart during Boat Race training.

will now depend on others failing in an international regarta in two weeks' time in Mannheim.

Ballesterus is using the same recipe in order to run away from the field this week. We did not

205 S. Ballesteros (Spain), 66, 67, 68, 211; E. Fiori, 71, 70, 69, 211; D. Graham (Australia), 66, 73, 72, J. Newton (Australia), 68, 73, 72, J. Newton (Australia), 68, 74, 69; A. North, 70, 72, 69; J. C. Snead, 73, 69, 67, 72, 70, 70; R. Caldwill, 13, 66, 73; J. Colbert, 72, 70, 74, 68; J. Shipon, 70, 72, 74, 71, 71; T. Walson, 73, 69, 71; H. Green, 68, 74, 71, 71; R. Bean, 74, 72, 73; J. Renner, 72, 74, 74; W. Kratzeri, 73, 69, 72; L. Nelson, 69, 72, 73; J. Renner, 72, 70, 72; J. Steele, 71, 71; 75; K. Fereus, 72, 71, 72; C. March (Australia), 71, 72; 72; L. Trevino, 74, 71, 70.

also the 15th where they were again bunkered, and took the lead at the 17th with a four following a wooden shot to the green by

Smith from the rough.

The other three Salopian pairs were all labouring, but in the second match Wase Rogers, part-

Shrewsbury came through a tough part of the draw with flying colours; in the last five rounds of the tournament they lost only two individual matches ou of 25 and were one of the

icity proves a winning byword for Shrewsbury few schools in a closely contested week to register a whitewash. They successfully blooded a young couple, Mawdsley, who plays off four handicap at Hesketh and Wright, a member of the victorious Oxford team this year. This will certainly be a month for him to remember.

second match Wase Rogers, partnered by Painter, after squaring the match at the 17th, rolled in a putt from the edge of the 19th green for a birdle which Epsom only just failed to match. That was the victory stroke, and it came just after Mawdsley had chipped in for a three at the 18th to keep Shrewsbury alive in the third match. Above all Shrewsbury showed a capacity to keep going, for although in the semi-final round they bear Harrow by 4-1, they had been down in four of their matches round the turn.

RESULTS: Third round (continued):
larrow boal Cranleigh, 5 and 2:
Articow boal Cranleigh, 5 and 2:
Articoham boal Uppinnham, 5 and
1: Molvern boal Merchistor, 5 and 2:
1; Poul's beal Mestminster, 5 and 2:
1; Vallight beat Rossell, 5 and 2: Essem
seal Winchester, 5 and 2: Essem
seal Winchester, 5 and 2: Fourth
ound: Ehrewsbury beat Repton, 4 and
1: Harrow beat Cholenham, 4 and 1:
1streem boat St Paul's, 4', and 1:
1streem boat St Paul's, 4', and 1:
1streem boat St Paul's, 4', and 2: Seminal round: Shrewsbury beat Harrow

set before winning by 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

handed Wyndham (Lovell was the only right handed player of the four) took Angus's service especially well on the volley.

Lovell was tense for the first two sets but relaxed in the third and was able to control the play when he and Wyndham madr a beavy attack on Cooper. This looked like succeeding when Lovell

and Wyndham won the three opening games of the fourth set, a strange affair since their opponents held the service end throughout, and won very few points from that advantage.

Winning the next two games gave Angus and Cooper renewed confidence. They steadied down and began to whittle away their rivals' lead. Cooper's volleying from the front of the court, a notable feature of his earlier play became sure again. Angus, while

sevens

By Jim Railton The British heavyweight eight The British heaviweight eight were rested in peace after this weekend's trials in Nottingham. They were beaten in all three races over 2,000 metres. They were rowed down and overhauled with London University ruling the roost on each occasion and Leander beating them two out of three times. The distress signal from the British heavyweight eight had been sent out weeks before after they lost their headship in the Head of the River race and Oxford University took them apart during

Boat Race training.

After their burial yesterday there was no wake, instead an atmosphere of indecision. Bankrupt as they were, the national heavyweight eight—a sort of flagship for the Olympic Games—may open up as a going concern with other names. Paradoxically the reconstruction of a British eight will now depend on others failing

The key to the formation of a new British Olympic eight could well lie in the outcome of two a new British Olympic eight could well lie in the outcome of two coxed fours—the Amateur Rowing Association four (originally groomed for the eight but seeing better prospects as a four) and Kingston at Mannheim. During this weekend's trials the ARA four list came out too each time over just came out too each time over Ringston by an average over three races of about a length. These two crews will fight again against not only themselves at Mannheim, but also medal-class crews. With most of Britain's top fletilla

With most of Britain's top flotilla not in attendance this weekend and selection a matter of routine, pride of place was decisively London University — "The Purples" — top the heavyweight bill in eights each time, but like a rabbit out of a hat they produced a lightweight coxless four, which looks medal-class.

The heavyweight eight — all

which looks medal-class.

The heavyweight eight — all under 23 — will enter Mannheim as an ARA sponsored eight in the senior B category. But they are waiting in the wings with ambitions for the Grand at Henley and at the 'very least a crack at any new Briish eight with Olympic ambitions.

But London University in more ways than one have polished their

But London University in more ways than one have polished their diamonds since I reported their trials last December. Their lightweight coxless four — Williams, Connor. Elliot and Richards—is the only crew in this category I have seen with an East German style of rowing. They trouved two ARA crews over the weekend. two ARA crews over the weekend. ARA.

RESULTS: Scullers Head there are 1. M. Spencer Blackwall and District: 22min 2. L. Wilson (Notingham BC), Kingston: 22:35:5, f. (Kingston: 22:35:4, S. Wilson in the BC).

ie and Educational fintments also on page 10

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The Head of Department is presently also the designated District Physiotherapist, thus the successful candidate will be required to undertake considerable administrative and organisational responsibilities for the Department at Rart's. Applications should be made in writing including curriculum vitue and the names and addresses of three referees and sent to the District Physiotherapy Department, St. Bertholomew's Hospital.

For further particulars please relephone On-500 9000 est. 2078. Informal visits to the Department may be arranged. Job description available on request. Closing date for completed applications is May 12th, 1980.

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The second of th

The Council of the Polytechnic invites applications for the post of DEPUTY DIRECTOR

which will become available on

1st January 1981 following the retirement of the present Deputy Director.

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callons are invited for the post of Assistant Director of Training. The starcastal candidate is likely to be equipped with two degrees, including one relating to business studies, and to have had administrative as well as teaching experience. Applications including full curriculum vitae and the amers of two referees, should be addressed to The Director of Training. Si Godric's College. 2 Arturight Rosd. London, NWS 6AD. (Telesphone: U1-455 9831).

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Rugby League

Northern on the brink of their first championship

By Keith Macklin

There is nothing certain under the sun but a Hunslet victory when Northern need the points for the championship would defy all form, logic and experience. Perer Fox and his men can thus maintain the remarkable record of trophies won during the reign of the talkative but inspiring Bradford coach, who is in the Brian Clough class when it comes to the perfect combination of the abrasive and the inspiritional. spirational.

spirational.

Northern, despite conceding 10 pts during a slack defensive spell just before half-time won comfortably enough against Workington, rattling in vital tries at the start of each half and always looking in control. Leading the onslaught was David Redfearn who scored four tries with speedy running and intelligent support play. Gant got a hat trick and Okulicz got the eighth try, with goals coming from Stephenson (2), Ferres and Carroll.

One achievement resolved vester-

Chickens can surely be counted, the champagne bottles placed confidently on ice and laurel leaves ordered from the florist in Bradford. Odsal Stadium will surely celebrate on Wednesday evening as Bradford Northern's victory over Workington yesterday means that they need only beat relegated Hunslet on Wednesday to win the first division championship for the first time.

There is nothing certain under the sun but a Hunslet victory when Northern need the points for the championship would defy all form, logic and experience. Peter Fox and his men can thus majorain the

Salford's victory at Wakefield ended Trinity's hopes of qualifying and enhances Salford's prospects of a top four place and a home tie in the premiership first

home be in the premiersing in a round.

FIRST DIVISION (Saturday): St FIRST DIVISION (Saturday): St FIRST DIVISION (Saturday): St FIRST DIVISION (Saturday): St FIRST DIVISION: She Blackmonth of the saturday of the saturday

Rugby Union

intelligent support play. Gaut got the eighth try, with goals coming from Stephenson (2). Ferres and Carroll.

One achievement resolved yesterday is that Barrow will join Featherstone Rovers, Oldham and Halifax in the first division next season. Although Whitehaven can catch Barrow on points they have a greatly inferior scoring aggregate. Barrow made certain, not too convincingly at Doncaster with a 36-17 win against spirited op-

Skiing

Tight turn claims eight disqualifications

By a Special Correspondent A high rate of failure among the top ranking German contenders yesterday enabled British girls to take four of the first six places in the women's giant slatom event of the British alpine ski championships, sponsored by Philips, being held over four days on Cairngorm,

The title was taken by Petra Wenzl, of Liechtenstein, the sister of Hanni, a double gold medal winner at Lake Placid. Second was Heidi Wiesler, of Germany, bronze medal winner in the giant slatom at the Winter Character and the part four place. Olympics, and the next four places were taken respectively by the English girl, Valentina Iliffe, and Scotland's Kirstin Cairns, Ann Robb and Felicity Blyth.

Robb and Felicity Blyth.

High winds have made conditions difficult on the first two days of the event but it seemed to be the setting of the first run yesterday, one creeted by British junior team coach, Peter Lorenz, which accounted for a high number of disqualifications. One gate, a tight runn, followed by a hummock, claimed eight competitors, including Continental internationals; Ursula Konsett (Liech-

tenstein, Andrea Niklas, Erigitte Sirch and Traudi Hacher (Germany).

After the first russ the lead was held by Christa Zechnassser, of Germany, slalom silver medal winner at Lake Placid and the propugatest girl ever to win a Woold

youngest girl ever to win a World Cup race, followed by Miss Wenzl and Miss Wiesler.

Miss Zechmeister was only a

Miss Zechmeister was only a quarter way down the second run when she, too, missed a gate, along with the other German international. Monika Berwein, leaving Miss Wiesler the only member of her teem to complete the two runs. Irene Eppie, who won the silver medal in the giant siglom at the Olympics, had been confirmed as an entrant for the championships but left her colleagues puzzled by failing to appear.

Miss Wenzl's combined time for the two runs was 2min 15.39sec, the dimes of Miss Iliffe. Miss Cairns, Miss Robb and Miss Blyth being 2min 17.19sec, 2min 17.22sec, 2min 18.19sec and 2min 21.10sec

The men's giant sialom was wen on Saturday by Ernst Riedelsperger, of Austria. The best British performances came from the ensicoast Scots, Martin Bell and Alam Stewart, who took fifth and sinth

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coast Scots, Martin Bell and Alan Stewart, who took fifth and sinth places, respectively.

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Force ehouses)ffer

of Government suraperty can give risc big auctions, particuments are involved. in the case of a ting sale in which Bigwood and Bew. complex for £43m offer in a single lot f of the Secretary of Defence more than sq ft of warehousat Harrlebury, Worre. A second lot, the officers' mess, will

fercd.

site of over 170 acres. Most poration and Marlborough panies requiring purpose- 1981. St Quinton advised light industrial purposes and a helicopter pad.

stalled, and included in the sale is some 51 miles of storage racking. The former mess, which is the second lot, extends to some 6,880 sq ft on two floors on a site of nearly six acres. Subject to planning permission, it is thought suitable for club, institutional, nursing home or hotel use. The auction will big auctions, particu-ten former aircraft Midland Hotel, Birmingham.

17-acre freehold

Edwards Bigwood and Bewlay have also sold the Guest Keen and Nettlefolds 17-acre freehold complex in which was formerly Frimley Road. Camberley, 1e old RAF Mainten- Surrey, for over £4,750,000.

Buyer was Albany Commercial and Industrial Develmercial and industrial Devel-opments, a company formed the site will be developed as first unit being available by Parker May and Rowden

also included is a range of by Pearson Williams. The pansion. offices, industrial units and complex has a total area of ancillary buildings. The site 120,000 sq ft, of which 46,000 Ashville from Keymarkets In the final years of the with five-yearly reviews, at tion the scheme is expected to unit's use, a computer con- an initial rent of £90,000 a have an investment value in trolled storage system was in- year. The balance of 74,000 the region of £12m, sq ft is available with vacant

possession and there is considerable redevelopment potential on the remaining and factory site 15 acres. The agents say that eight other bids of over £4m were received. Another large scheme is

planned at Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, where Ashville, the private property group, has acquired a freehold industrial and ware-house site of 22 acres on an existing estate adjoining junction 9 on the M5. The scheme has planning permission for 440,000 sq ft.

Development is planned in phases over five years, with the first phase of 55,000 sq ft on 3.2 acres starting next month. Rents are expected to

are high buildings, although Property Holdings, advised built units with room for ex-

The site was acquired by also has its own rail link and so ft will be leased back to Ltd, the retailing subsidiary been retained as joint letting CKN on a lease of 25 years, of Firch Lovell. On comple- agents.

Leeds warehouse.

London and Manchester Properties, a subsidiary of London and Manchester Securities Group, in conjunction with Royal Insurance, has acquired a site of six acres for warehouse or fac- Tobacco, American Express, development and investment tory development in Brown Arabian Gulf and Bow Valley. Lane, Leeds, in an established

sion has been granted for a total of 135,000 sq ft, to be for £4.86m. The building, available in individual units built in 1956, with additions ranging from 3,000 sq ft to in 1963, has a total area of 22,000 sq ft, together with 48,182 sq ft, on basement, offices and car parking. Work is due to start at the tile Mill Company, represen-beginning of June, with the ted by Bond and Co. Hillier fered.

jointly by Property and Re-advance units, although land December, and completion of acted for the bank. The premarchousing is on a versionary Investment Cor-will be available for com-the whole scheme by April ises were originally used for

Royal Insurance, and Weathcrall Hollis and Gale advised London and Manchester Properties. Both firms have

In London, Norwich Union Insurance has bought from United Kingdom Provident development of the Angel Institution the freehold of Windsor House, an 18 storey, air conditioned office tower at 42-50 Victoria Street, SW1. The price paid was over and Bentalls £28m. Designed by R. Seifert and Partners, the building has 110,000 sq ft of offices, fully let to British American

In another London transindustrial area just off the Gelderd Road.

Detailed planning permis
action, Williams & Glyn's Bank has bought the long leasehold interest in 23/28 Charterhouse Square, EC1, 12,000 sq ft of self contained ground and six upper floors. Vendor was the Bolton Tex-

planning permission has now been granted for change of use to offices.

Sainsbury has exchanged contracts with both Tonbridge and Malling District Council, and Bentalls, the department store group, for Ground site in Tonbridge,

For Salnsbury

The scheme provides for a large store of some 85,000 sq ft, of which 40,000 sq ft will be used by Sainsbury and 45,000 sq ft as a Bentalls department store. Sainsbury will also build a community and sports centre alongside the store. Parking space is provided for 530 cars. Architects for the scheme, which also includes landscaping and a riverside walk, are the Elsworth Sykes Parmership.

Just published is the Industrial Development Guide for 1980-1981, compiled by Cambridge Information and Pesearch Services, price £15.

Gerald Ely

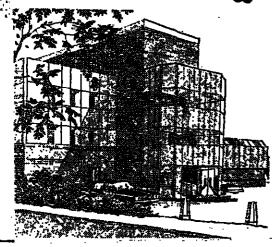


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Tuesdays Thursdays Fridays

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it is anticipated that tenders for the Elderty Severety Mentally Infirm Unit at Quoon-ally Infirm Unit at Quoon-ally Infirm Unit at Quoon-be invited in June. 1980, the approximate cost being £1,629 million and the contract period 24 months. 24 months.

The contract is for the construction 'building, engineering and site which of one of the Regions Standard for the structure of reinforced concrete with brick taverity will information required for construction will be supplied by the Regional Works Department. ment.

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THE ARTS



Giuseppe Giacomini and Arlene Saunders in La fanciulla del West.

ciai's Girl.

able vocal gold is missing.

She is not a bit glamorous,

ing more laughs: even so she

pulled those two aces from inti-

rang gloriously, yet left doubts about intonation. Of the charac-

Most of the other gold-rushers

were as before, a real ensemble

the tone of his Twelfth Night is

not entirely comedic, but is instead shot through with wintry

regret, easy violence and melan-

and Mr Hands encourages.

While it never quite warms to the level of passions on display, despite the moody lighting by Mr Hands and Clive Morris, it

is a place which can quickly

become a duelling ground when courtship ceases and it easily

accommodates a sunken cell where the forlorn voice of Mal-

volio can echo upwards when

he is imprisoned by Sir Toby

Although there is room for

much laughter in the produc-

are sadly sung and there is only

Belch.

The set that John Napier has provided, of skeletal trees and a cold snowy ground, is a suit-able place for such varied romance as the play provides

La famorulla del West

Covent Garden

numerous parts of the world, On Saturday the English including Torre del tago, the National Opera returned to St Puccini devotee's Mecca, as well as Parma (where first-rate Aida in the revised production)

Coliseum

William Mann

The current series of opera Proms at Covent Garden inchided at the weekend a major revival of Puccini's protorevival of Puccini's proto-Spaghetti Western. If anyone, having only consulted one of the bad old books about that composer, wondered anxiously whether the pound note being paid for a stalls seat (on the floor with 699 other promena-ders) was being thrown away on second-class Puccini then on second-class Puccini, then Giuseppe Patanè's precise, energetic conducting of the score could only bring sighs of relief.

His view, readily reflected by the sumptuous, punctual playing of the Royal Opera House orchestra, can explain why The Girl of the Golden West, long disparaged, has now everywhere become a desirable operatic property. So do Ken Adam's settings for the ROH production, chiefly that for the Polka Saloon, solid and detailed enough to grace every cowboy movie you best loved (even that immortal scene involving Harpo and the feather duster), the perfect response to Puccini's score, though I pity the scene shifters.

The return of Piero Faggioni, o supervise his costumes. lighting and production, could be assumed from the continuing good estate of all, three years after they were new. Likewise from the coherence of the stage performance, even with a new hero and heroine, several others in the large cast, and the conductor as well.

Chiefly we were expecting Jon Vickers as Dick Johnson, thumb of Silvano Ca but he seems to be genuinely sheriff, a powerfull, so the part fell to Giuseppe Giacomini, new here but an experienced exponent of it in a superior museum.

Twelfth Night Aldwych

Ned Chaillet Most wonderful!" is an exclamation that comes so ecstatically from the lips of

Kate Nicholls that all the confusions of twinship are lifted to a lustier plane. Miss Nicholls is Olivia the countess so enchan-ted by Viola in her disguise as a boy that she recklessly pur-sues her until she inadvertently marries her twin brother. The greedy joy of her "most won-derful" comes when she sees the two together, Viola still dressed as the mirror of her

Terry Hands, the director, takes that moment and playfully amplifies it for his conclusion. with a round of eager embraces that barely discriminates be-tween the sexes in its rich en-tanglement of brother and sister and brothers and sisters by new marriages. Resounding as the laughter is in that joy,

Christopher Bodman St John's

Noël Goodwin

A concert of twentieth-century music on Saturday night was primarily a showcase for the work of Christopher Bodman, a Warwick composer just turned 30 with a versatile range of chamber music to his credit. The five items performed here illustrated a style that has apparently metamorphosed, during the 10 years they repreduring the 10 years they represented, from a genial romantic, through the analytic surrealist of his Italian studies with Franco Donatoni, to a continuing open outlook and a more assured focus of experiment in the most recent work to be included, the Music for the Marriage of Tutankhamen, which dates from 1978. which dates from 1978. In this, the composer has responded to an image of

National Youth Orchestra/Kondrashin Festival Hall

Max Harrison

Friday's programme by the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain was curiously mixed, yet served to demon strate this ensemble's varied capacities. An impressive start was made in Brahms's Piano Concerto No. 1, the strings achieving instant tension of ohrasing.

True, such things as the diminuendo leading to the soloist's first entry were less than immaculate, but one has long since ceased to wonder at this orchestra and the general standard of execution in this edition seems higher than ever. first movement of Shostako-Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions

the contrasts of muted and open timbres. The youthful Taverner Trombone Quartet made much of this, although Pascal Roge is not the sort of planist one might immediately associate with the big German romantic concertos, yet his was a successful performance of the solo part, large-boned and with most of the

the orchestra's contribution, directed by Kyril Kondrashin, was also effective nearly all the time, painted, as it were, in broad strokes and simulacolours.

The slow movement is the crucial test, of course, and whereas Mr Roge's playing had much subtlety and inwardness. the orthestra as a body could

Aida in the revised production is only just good enough), Rome and Vienna. His figure by Nicholas Hytner specially made with new sets again by and grit are unassuming, but he looks handsome, and acts Stefanos Lazaridis, for touring the helpless boy convincingly enough to turn any maternal young lady's head, besides offering an heroic tenor of power and incisiveness as well as rounded tone and intelligent hinted that it will replace last year's new production: I would be glad, since the plainness is all gain, to the spectacle (in-cluding the handsome cosnuance, a charming villain and credible hero. Only the verittumes), to the real drama of love triangle and filial loyalty, and to the score as well. Only the ballet in the Triumph Scene The maternal head so turned is, in this revival, that is even more irrelevant and ab-surd than its predecessor, if that can be imagined. John Read's lighting had still to find of Arlene Saunders whose curriculum—Cleveland, Milan, Hamburg—must suggest how she so neatly, yet unconventionally, impersonates, sings, enunciates and projects Pucthe expected poise. Interest chiefly centred on

Interest chiefly centred on the new Aida, Linda Esther Grzy, who sang such a poetic Isolde for WNO last year. Verdi's Ethiopian princess is more obviously within her young voice, and there were many shafts of vocal colour, lovely phrasing, expressive flexibilities, indicative of a glorious interpretation in the making. Her verbal enunciation for instance, that her blonde hair might well be grey. Yet when she attires herself for an when she attires herself for an intimate supper in her cabin with Johnson, Miss Saunders is completely the young, infatuated girl. It is to her credit that she brings off all the ham required of Minnie without raising work laws here are the same of the same and the same are the same as the same are the making. Her verbal enunciation of the English text was exceptionally audible and truthful. was daring us to laugh when she

She sang fluently and musically, yet there were raw notes at the top and some notes just mate parts of her clothing, and we could not but smile. under pitch. An apology was due for her poor black-up (as Her voice, already known to culpable as an off-white Mono-statos), and there was a consome audiences here, has the power, and the vulnerability, also the social zeal, for the part, all compounded. Some top notes stant feeling that a potentially great Aida needs more coaxing by her producer, as well as more help from her non-pareil teacher, Dame Eva Turner.

ter's authenticity, cards, booze, horses, the Bible, open heart and all, Miss Saunders left not I admired the vocal security of John Gibb's Amonasro, and the passion of Katherine Pring's a doubt; it was all as consistent as the registers in her voice. Amneris (but not her intonation, nor her over-intrusive rubato). In the pit lan Reid was battling for some ensemble of lively individuals under the thumb of Silvano Carroli's grim between stage and orchestra, especially when the chorus was involved. It was a rough Aida, with flashes of future splen-Sheriff, a powerful performance. Truthfully it is a production in museum-style, but from

a flash of the roistering cele-bration that contrasts with Mal-

There is a temptation to call only because John Woodvine so imaginatively finds the comedy in the character, He states it broadly, bombastically even, but it is done with an exactness that it is done with an exactness that is completely winning. With the unnaturally youthful dark hair of Ronald Reagan and something of his style of speech, he practises smiling until he looks like an American presidential candidate. When he finally account his impropriment that candidate. When he finally escapes his imprisonment there is no chance that he will for-give or enter in the mearlment But still it is the love stories that matter most, and the flir tation between Miss Nicholds and Cherie Lunghi's sympathetic Viola has the amount of much laughter in the produc-tion, there is not room for much fun. Geoffrey Hutchings's jester is a fairly cruel sort of in even the lightest moments, clown, a spy whom Mr Hands unaccountably stations under a turned Hlyria into a northern tree during monologues which reveal a secret. His songs, too, are sadly sung and there is only a summer,

historical antiquity with a the breaks for the players to dramatic musical salutation, change their mutes in the first scored only for solo horn and and most extended of the and most extended of the pieces resulted in a fragmented structure. Three Settings of Modern Italian Poems, sung by Graham Godfrey with clarinet, trombone and cello, relied overmuch on syllabic emphasis in the word setting.

Too much regularity of metre also characterized the early String Quarter No 1. In strip

scored only for solo horn and three-channel tape. Written for the American-born horn soloist, Glen Morgan, who gave this performance, the tape enables the live performer to engage in multiple fanfare-figures with his own pre-recorded counterparts, their figures with his own prerecorded counterparts, their
resonating sonorities achieving
a fascinating sense of changing
perspective in space and time.
A simplicity of means is used
to clear-sighted ends, including
a contact microphone attached
to the hora which also varies
the texture with delayed echo
and percussive effects.
Of the works from Mr Bod-String Quartet No 1. In spite of different tempo indications, to which the Locrian Quartet gave due attention, each of the four movements seemed to four movements seemed to move at the same pace. The Seventeen Haiku for Violin were less than clearly defined in musical form, although the performance by Irvine Arditti shared a technical resourcefulness with his studied account of Bartok's solo Violin Sonata. The trombone and string ensembles inned forces with the tenor for of the works from Mr Bod-man's serial studies the Three Pieces for Four Trombones further reflected a skill in writing for brass and had a certain theatrical element in mined forces with the tenor for an eloquent performance of Stravinsky's In Memorian Dylan Thomas.

cich's Symphony No 9 provide obvious opportunities for an orchestra, even if some of them are more redolent of the fairground than the concert hall, and this received very much the sort of spirited performance requisite power.

In the first movement, youthful ensemble.

The second movement is great deal better musically, its effect less crowded, and here again the woodwind section of the orchestra shone.

The idiom of Ravel's Rapsodic espagnole is far more elusive, but Mr Kondrashin obtained a creditable performance, easily the most completely the orchestra as a body could not project as surely, although the woodwind proved something of an exception.

The abrupt vulgarities of the "Prelude à la Nuit" and "Habanera" were really impressive.

Architecture under fortune's umbrella

10000

:..

By J. M. Richards (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10)

Sir James Richards was editor of the Architectural Review for of the Architectural Review for more than 30 years and for more than 20 architectural corespondent of The Times. His work as an architectural writer and editor has over the years had an enormous influence on architecture in Britain. The title of his memoirs, he ex-

The rain it raineth every day Upon the just and the unjust fella. But more upon the just, because The unjust hath the just's umbrella.

Richards as he sees himself has repeatedly in his 72 years benefitted from being not only sheltered by fortune's brolly, but from being somehow propelled by it into all sorts of situations to be envied by less purposes. Informed gossip has favoured individuals. Look at some of the names and places some of the names and places his memoirs recall: in his 20s colleagues and/or friend of John Summerson, John Betjeman, "Harry" Moore, and John Piper among others; travelled widely for the Review and got to know such pioneers of the Modern Movement as Alvar Aalta. Aalto; as wartime Ministry of Information man in Cairo, had as colleagues Osbert Lancaster and Patrick Kinross; was guided round Rhodes by Lawrence Durrell; while in Cairo, ate frequent lunches cooked by Elizabeth David; and for some time had his socks sant for darning via the

socks sent for darning via the diplomatic bag. Yet this sensitive diffident man apologizes too much. He lements more than once that his work was never original. Few people's is. But his has frequently been unusually per-ceptive—and that is almost as rare and quite as valuable. He is also serious without being

Memous of an Unjust

pains to secure postcards of
Bexhill-on-Sea to send, covered
with exotic postage stamps,
from Florence to friends in the Sussex resort, until it was explained to him that this was not a required courtesy—the Ponte Vecchio would do; the grass-bachelor Richards searchtresses, of whom he successively tired but whom he wished to assure of a livelihood-so when plains, derives from the anony was delivered, the girl of the mous quarrain:

an expensive sewing machine was delivered, the girl of the moment perfectly understood that it was time to pack her bags and depart without fuss.

Two serious points of some importance demand mention.

First, Richards retains his belief in the spirit and principles of "the Modern Movement"; it is the often abysmal misepplication of those principles that has dismayed and disenchanted him. (He makes the point incidentally that it the point, incidentally, that it was the modern architects of was the Mouert arctitects to the Mers group who fought the first conservationist battles for then unfashionable Georgian buildings.)

Secondly, he writes in some despair of the failure of most newspapers, including The Times, to give effective and adequate coverage to architecture, by insisting on treating it as an expendable element in the news columns rather than what it ought to be, a staple element of the Arts or Features pages. He seems unaware, in his account of parting company with The Times, that he did have a successor, who strug-gled with much the same difficulties for two or three years; or that The Thunderer now provides a more effective coverage of architecture from the pen of Charles McKean, though still not with the prominence or regularity it deserves.

All in all, J. M. Richards emerges as a warm, witty, sen-sitive, if somewhat shy and touchy individual. What matters is not that he had the just fella's umbrella, but the good solemn or pompous; and these memoirs are spattered with and entertaining use he made deficious and often self-deprecating anecdotes: the youthful Richards who took Tony Aldous



Stephen Brennan in Red Roses for Me

" England, too, should be seeing these plays " . . . but O'Casey remains a controversial figure even in Dublin, where Ned Chaillet reports on the main centenary celebration

Irish critics will not let go of the idea that Sean O'Casey wrote only three plays. The same is true of English prosame is true of English producers for that matter, and though this year is O'Casey's centerary the English stage will be kicky if it sees more than Juno and the Paycock and Shadow of a Gunman. We might Shands of a Gumma. We might have had the third of the early plays as well, but the National Theatre did The Plough and the Stars in the previous decade.

Stars in the previous decade.

There is no good excuse for the neglect of the later plays, but it is possible to see why directors are wary of them. They call for productions which marry the conflict of poerry, song, comedy, pathos and pageantry and it is no easy thing to achieve. Nor is there any reason that it should be easy, but the relative simplicity of the Dublin trilogy is sedurof the Dublin trilogy is seduc-

Hugh Hunt, who has directed the Abbey Thearre's second major O'Casey production of the year, Red Roses for Me, has roused the chorus of critical nay-sayers once again but has managed to bring off a performance with enormous audience appeal. Sagely shak-ing their heads, the critics have laid the bulk of their complaints with O'Casey and congratulated the company for doing so well, all things considered.

The delighted laughter of the audience is a more sensible reaction, for O'Casey has pro-vided much comedy in his tale of a poetical young man who becomes involved in a strike, losing his Catholic girlfriend and his life for his troubles. True enough, every character is an attitude personified, a voice for militancy, or for oderation, or for surrender, but the ideas bounce merrily from character to character and the dreamy idealism of Ayamonn Breydon is a beguiling focus, a centre which holds the Irish currents of Protestantism. Catholicism, free-thinking and

who will be street

different kinds of Christians, and Mr Hunt lingers comfortably on that poetical realism.
But he shies away from O'Casey's more adventurous moments, turning the chorus of followers of Our Lady of Eblana into a naturalistic crowd instead of using them formally in a way which could prepare the audience for the visionary leap of the second balf.

It is the scene on a bridge over the Liffey that makes the most demands on a production, for O'Casey attempts to show at once the reality of poverty and the duliness of lives with-out dreams, and to lift that heavy world to the level of Ayamonn's dazzling dream of a just and golden future. The river, the people and the city must change in front of one's aver in a lean from anothy eyes, in a leap from apathy to ecstacy and a decline back into gloom. That that scene works is more due to Tanya Moiseiwitsch's spectacular set-ting than to the grudging in-fusion of poetry that Mr Hunt adiows. It is as if he too is comparing the play to the trilogy, trying to show that it is their equal and not some-

thing very different. Stephen Brennan captures a poetical grace for Ayamonn that is perhaps slightly understated and lacking in the heroic dimension but which holds the play on course. Because Mr. Hunt keeps the production naturalistic and comments. naturalistic and comic, Ayamonn's death loses the impact that it might have, but there is still the final glorious moment when Ray McAnally as Brennan O' the Moor sings "Red Roses for Me" to the open church

There is an obviousness to the later plays that makes them look simplistic, but it is the simplicity of fairy tales with rumbling depths beneath. The Abbey has done well to take the challenge but England. the challenge, but England, too, For half the play, Ayamonn's should be seeing these plays,

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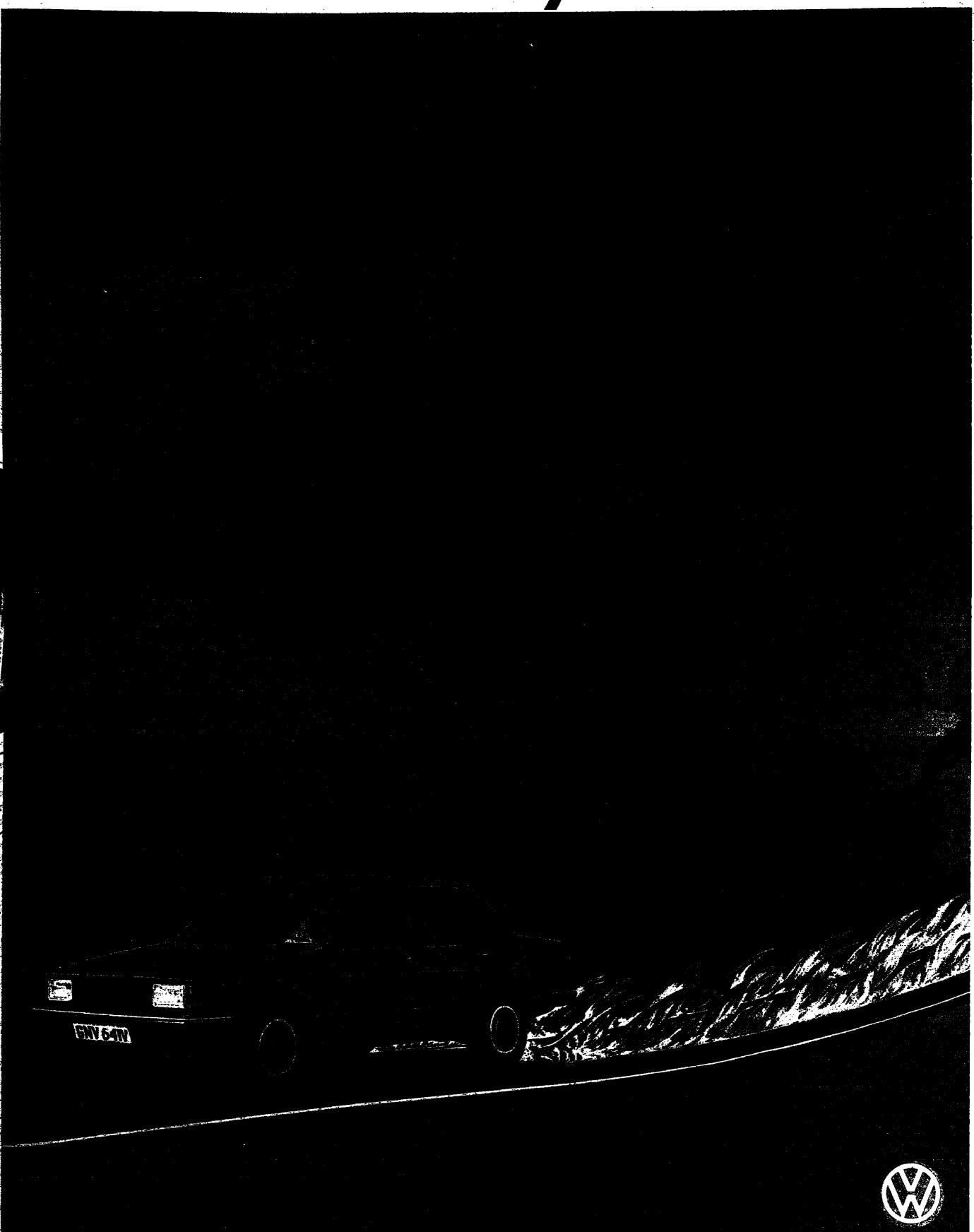
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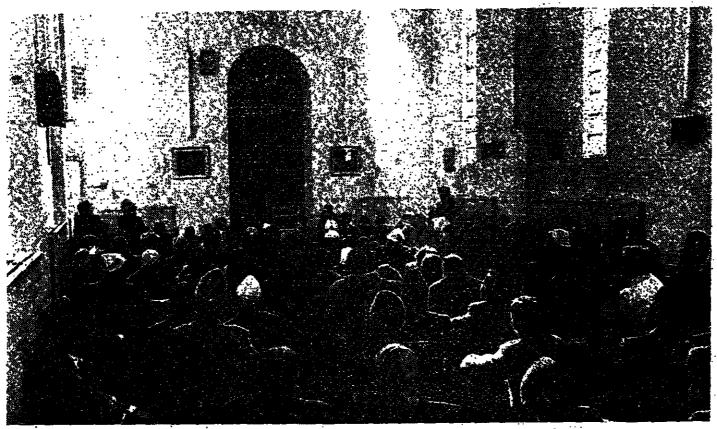
The first declaration in modern times of the fundamentals of Islam

How the Muslim should lead his life

A Universal Islamic Declaration was promulgated at the opening of the International Islamic Conference in the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday. It has been described as the first authoritative statement of the Muslim faith issued by a representative Muslim body in modern times, and it was drafted with western non-Muslims in mind. Here is the statement of the fundamentals of Islamic faith which forms the first part of the Declaration, and which is followed by a more detailed exposition of the application of Islamic principles to modern society.

Islam approaches life and its problems in their totality. Being a complete and perfect code of life, it holds no brief for partial reforms or compromise solutions. It starts by making man conscious of his unique position in the universe, not as a selfsufficient being but as a part, a very important part, of Allah's creation. It is only by becoming conscious of their true relationship with Allah and His creation that men and women can function successfully in this

Islam brings man close to Allah and enables him to gain a true perception of reality and builds, on that basis, bis relationship in harmony with the entire creation. Islam emphasises that man has been created as Allah's vice-regent (khalifa) (The Koran 2:30), and all that exists is there for him to harness. Allah has endowed him



Muslims in a Loudon mosque.

with great potentialities and has provided all that he needs in the world around him.

However, to make the best use of Allah's bounties, man needs Divine guidance. Allah has provided this guidance in its final form in the Koran and the traditions of the Prophet Mohammed (Sunnah). This guidance is an unfailing recipe for success in this world and in the hereafter. Islam is a faith, a wav of life, and a movement for the establishment of the Islamic order in the world. It is in this context that the believers must study and resolve all issues in every age

Oneness of Allah (Tawhid) is the foundation of Islam. It affirms that Allah and Allah alone is our Creator, Sustainer, Guide and Lord: that He has no partners; that His will and authority is supreme and encompasses the entire universe; He is the Law Giver, and to Him we must submit and

Tawhid has its corollary in the unity of His creation. It distinctions all demolishes based on race, colour, caste, lineage, wealth and power. It conduct of human affairs. It leads to the establishment of contains explicit criteria for

relationships between human beings on the basis of equality. It integrates man and nature, which complement each other in Allah's scheme of creation.

Oneness of Aliab also means the unity of life which leads to the elimination of all distinctions between the spiritual and the physical, the religious and the secular. Under this concept the whole febric of life is gave the whole fabric of life is governed by one law and the goal of the believers becomes the realization of the Divine will. Ever since the beginning of creation. Allah has sent prophets who conveyed His message to mankind. Thus we have a chain of prophets begin-

ming with Adam and ending with Mohammed (Peace be upon them). He also revealed Books of Guidance to the Prophets Moses, David, Jesus and Mohammed (Peace be upon them). The Korao, the Book revealed to the Prophet Mohamreveated to the Prophet Monainmed (Peace be upon him), is the last and final Book of Guidance, and the Prophet Mohammed (Peace be upon him), is the last and final Prophet, after whom there will be some other. be none other. The Koran is the word of

Allah In it is preserved the Divine revelation unalloyed by interpolation of any kind. It is the essence of all the messages previously sent to mankind by Allah. In it is embodied a framework for the

judging between right and wrong and principles for the individual and collective conduct of men and women. In it are warnings for man-

in it are warnings for man-kind as well as a promise of guidance and support for those who seek Allah's help. The Koran presents a path—the Straight Path (Strat al mustagim)-which, when followed, revolutionizes life and leads to the establishment of an order based on truth, justice, virtue and goodness.

Man, as Allah's Khalifa, bas a pivotal role to play in this world. Islam prepares him well for this role and provides him with auditance for the provides him with guidance for the develop-ment of his character and for the establishment of a just society. For purification of the self, he is required to offer prayers (Salat) five times a day. Prayers strengthen man's com-mitment to Allah, refresh his loyalty to truth and invigorate im to work for the realization of his ideals.

Prayer is supplemented by fasting (Saum) in the month of Ramadan to discipline and control his life. Alms (Zakat) commit man's worldly possessions to the achievement of the Divine purposes in the socioeconomic field.

The above are the methods by which man's body, his soul and his possessions are har-nessed in the service of virtue, truth and justice. It is also

able to do so to perform pil-grimage (Hajj) once in their lifetime. This obligation, among other things, is an index of unity of the Muslim Ummah— a community of faith and a symbol of the unity of man-kind.

· A universal order can be created only on the basis of a universal faith and not by serving the gods of race, colour, territory or wealth. The ideal of man's brotherhood seeks and finds its realization in Islam.

Establishment of justice on earth is one of the basic objec-tives for which Allah sent His prophets and His guidance (The Koran, Al Hadid 57:25). human beings have rights upon all that Allah has provided, and as such Allah's bounties are to be shared equitably. The poor and the needy have the right to share in the wealth of the 51:19). It is the religious duty of Muslims to harness these resources to serve the ends of justice, to promote goodness and virtue, and to eliminate evil and vice (The Koran, Al Imrun, 3:110). Allah's resources must not be allowed to become instruments of oppression and exploitation by any individual or section of society or state.

It is only the mandate of Allah which confers legitimacy

on governments, rulers and in-stitutions, and legitimate power and authority can be derived obligatory on Muslims who are only in accordance with the mandate laid down in The Koran and As Sunnah of the Prophet Muhammad (Peace be

Islam . urges - the - believers actively to pursue, acquire and advance knowledge and fully approves the intuitive, rational and empirical methods of so doing. It confers on all human beings the right to an bonour-able life, freedom of worship, expression, movement and thought and the guaranteed right to retain legitimately-

acquired wealth.

Any system of government is Islamic as long as it upholds. the mandatory principles laid down by The Koron and As Summah: Apart from this man-datory requirement there is considerable flexibility in the form which an Islamic govern-ment may adopt. It is through this flexibility that Islam caters to the requirements of every

age and place.
The objective of the Islamic movement is not simply to come to power by any means, but to see that the institutions of see that the institutions of state and society are mobilized to serve mankind by pursuing policies which further the dis-tinctive objectives of Islam. It is, therefore, imperative that Islam's policy guidelines are spelt out and translated into

The primary duties of state are to establish justice in all spheres of life and to nurture and strengthen the unity of the Ummah. These objectives can only be achieved when the just expectations of people are fulfilled; and when differences in rank, power, wealth and family ties are not permitted to undermine the socio-political process of Islam of Islam.

There are no intermediaries guidance is available to all in the form of His Book, The Koran, and in the life example of His Prophet, the Sumah. They clearly state the ideals, values and principles that man needs in order to build his in dividual and collective life, on, truth and justice. There exists in this guidance a built-in mechanism to meet the demands of changing times and evolu-tion is possible within this

Islam aims at creating a model society. Its strategy is to mould the individual in accordance with the tenets of Islam, to organize and mobilize him within a social movement for progress and developmen and to establish an Islam establish an Islamic Order by building society and state, their institutions and policies, at national and inter-national levels.

Clifford Longley, Religious Correspondent, Affairs reports

The people in search of power

The British Parliament evolved to protect the people from the tyranny of kings and barons and later of landowners, ruthless employers and financial institutions. During the present century, however, the power has been eroded by the power of new functional groups, notably the mass media and the made unious.

Sadly the cry of "power to the people through revolution has brought only greater bondage under a new clite more the barous. We must find a way to restore power to the people through Parliament. First, we need governments enjoying a majority of the popular vote through proportional represen-tation—the subject of an earlier article. Secondly, Partiament must reinforce its authority for controversial legislation by seeking democratic proof of popular support.

A more practical solution than referendums would be a parliamentary public opinion poll (PPOP)—a multiple sampling of public opinion called by a majority in Parliament and organized by a judicial committee or an impartial body such as the Electoral Reform Society, under whose super-vision three recognized polling organizations leg Gullop, NOP, ORC) would take independent polls. Given certain important safeguards, these would provide reliable proof of public opinion. The first safeguard would be

mathematical: assuming a maximum statistical error of three per cent, the POP would be statutorily discarded as invalid unless all three poils showed a majority of double this amount. (53 per cent against 47 per cent) in favour, and the average of the three showed not less than double that margin, ie 56 per cent

Parliament could (and if were wise probably would) in practice usually specify a larger margin than this—eg an

average of at least 60 per cent. The second safeguard would be the rules for presenting the case for and against the propo-sal under test. These would be based on the precedent of the 1975 EEC referendum. Each person polled would be presen-ted with an identical sheet printed by the supervisory body. On one side would be the question, in heavy type, followed by the case for voting "Yes". This would be drafted by the Government posing the question. On the reverse the Opposition would case for voting "No " including, if it wished, a comment on the question in heavy type of up

The rhird safegu lie in the selectic sample and the interview. All three 1 normally embrace country with what visory body accept adequate sample, 2,000 for each p voters would be sel method specified by probably "quota" fied random sar interviewer would enough spare complete his quota willing both to vo vote "Yes" or

vote "Yes" o "Don't Knows" carded and replaced voters). The interviewer

call on his alloted t

them the form and

they were willing so, he would arrai (normally about 24 Given these safeg a consistent verdict strength (56 per cen cent) most people w it as valid. Parlian then have democra ven authority to accordance with the those who tried t

as flying in the f Opponents of thi argue that the judgm issues requires grea sional knowledge an than the layman c standing of penolog chology necessary to wisdom of restori punishment.

The answer to thi is that recourse to would be taken only ment judged it to MPs are unfit to judgment they are o more fit to judge the can surely be truste for example, whethe the legality of strike pendent on a secre those colled out on People may be

politicians, politica er trade unionists think. In Switzerlan there was a refer whether the 45-hour working week show duced. In a heavy p ple decided no, on that Switzerland manufacture compe

Richard Clu Author of Britain

Why the Strasbourg trip is still so popular

year 36 MPs. drawn from the three parties in the ratio 18:16:2, fly to Strasbourg in a chartered British Airways Trident. They are the delegates to the Council of Europe, described by de Gaulle as cette assemblie moribonde des bords du Rhin, a parlia-mentary assembly of 21 Euro-

pean democratic countries. Each visit lasts a week, and heavy escort of clerks, secrethe same 36, drawn from Lords and Commons, take an ordinary commercial flight to Paris

mentary assembly ot seven nations. Each visit lasts just fantastic. under a week.

For 30 years the membership of the delegation has been the gift of the party whips, but and membership of the two assemblies—la politique gas-tronomique—is treated as part reward, part exile. It is high time that the Conservatives adopted the processes of elecfor the Assembly of the West-ern European Union, a parlia-mittee to decide which of its tria (but not Finland), there is

There is confusion in the public mind over the difference herween the Council of Europe, the WEU and the things are not what they were; European Parliament. They for Labour the party as a are, of course, the assemblies whole now picks the delega- of the Twenty-one, the Seven tion. In the Tory party the and the Nine. The Council of whips cling to their patronage Europe, which was founded in 1949 in the heady days of European unity, chose Stras-bourg, at Ernest Bevin's insistence, to symbolize the reconciliarion of France and Germany. As it includes the neutrals,

not surprisingly, it suffers from

the Brussels Treaty of 1954. following the rejection by France of a European army, and is the sole European assembly with an interest in the problems of defence.

Council of Europe or the WEU and, consequently, no salary is paid. However, there is a per diem of 464 francs ito go up soon) which, providing one is not so immoderate as to stay at "international" hotels,

I can think of few things more obnoxious than a gloating guinea pig. That is why, al-

though contractually obliged to

remain strictly impartial in this year's presidential contest. I was privately relieved when Senator Edward Kennedy did

less well in Wisconsin the other

day than he had earlier done in New York.

A month ago, when I last reported here on a conversa-tion with Hilda, my politically-

conscious guinea pig, she had suggested—against the evidence of the opinion polls—that Senator Kennedy's fortunes

might be due for a revival, that

he might soon be seen striding confidently across the covers of Time and Newsweek.

I pooh-poohed the idea, but

then came the New York prim-

ary and for a week it looked as though Hilda might have

been right. The Senator soundly

beat President Curter there and

The creature hardly stopped

preening herself; not a pretty sight. Like Robin Day with fur

but without his compensating

Luckily relief was at hand in Wisconsin, where Mr Carter pulled further shead. Hilda has

returned to her humble, faintly subservient self, although she

is obviously interested in ex-

actly how the President pulled

"I put it down to Iran," she confided morosely. "The stage-management of the hostage

"Come, come," I said, glad

to be able to assume the patro-

nizing tone I had been forced

to put aside for the previous

week. "I've warned you before

about your nasty tendency to-

nusly suggesting that the Presi-

dent would play politics with the fate of lifty Americans?"

geniality.

the trick.

in neighbouring Connecticut.

of England in that it is possibe

The WEU Assembly has its

the ride, most throw themselves into the activities of their committees, all have a

home. The Council of Europe range of committees on which shares the newly-built Palais an attempt is made to balance de l'Europe in Strasbourg with nationality and party affiliathe European Parliament, a rose-red building the ceremonial opening of which by President Giscard d'Estaing almost matched that of the Odeon, Swiss Cottage, by Alexander Korda and Merie Oberon.

headquarters at 40 Avenue Wilson in Paris. This is one of the ugliest buildings in the city, built in the style of the Third Reich, with a claustrophobic amphitheatre hung with brutal modern tapestries.

DIARY OF ANOTHER TALK WITH HILDA

fortable margin for advantage of a permanent. Both assemblies have a tem makes for reason to the Council of Furnne range of committees on which informed MPs_ar tion. The WEU's two main committees are Defence and General Affairs: the Council of Europe has committees for Political, Legal and Economic affairs as well as for Health and Welfare. Each committee appoints one or several rapporteurs whose task is to under-take a study of a particular problem and with the help of the committee clerk—who more often than not writes the report—to present the docu-ment to the Assembly for

debate and approval. The sys-

Europe is the place ing attitudes, the writing reports; n much of a future. I spent seven year

ing about the d Europe and being 'sleep by the beils bourg Cathedral. I have missed it for t

Julian (The author is Conse for Aldershot and chairman of the WE Commitee.



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opulation Concern Seem one by the Femilia Picorine A so hatton Rose Chairly No. 13018 to locate fund, for Family Planning programmes throughout the world. a high moral content. The Western European Union Assembly has its origins

No-one is elected to the

exquisite light lunches, heavy dinners and placatory offerings to loved ones back at home. It has been said that being an MP at Westminster is like being a parson in the Church

to do as much or as little as one likes; in Paris and Stras-bourg there are no constituents. Some delegates come for jolly good time.

Unlike the European Parliament the Council of Europe and the WEU bave the

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Wisconsin we had that cryptic report from Tehran that he had sent a letter to President Bani-Sadr which, although discursive, seemed to admit some American guilt for the previous 30 years of Iranian history."

"But the White House de-nied that he'd sent it."

That old Haiti promise

"I don't think their record of veracity on this means that a warship which had been we automatically have to take cruising in the area. A couple we automatically have to take that denial at its face value, but I'll go into that more fully in a minute. In any case, for a time it looked as though the message, whoever had sent it, might be instrumental in getting the hostages released from the American embassy into the custody of the Government, which everyone believes will hasten their return bome. Specifically, on the Tuesday of the Wisconsin primary, the newspapers were saying that there would be important developments tomor-

" And you think that was carefully planned so that Mr Carter would win Wisconsin?" "What do you think?"

"Could be, Hilda, but before you go on, apropos of the promise of action 'tomorrow', have I ever told you my Haiti story?

"Look at the facts," she per- "I expect so, but if it's appo-sisted. "In the week before site tell it again."

- Jour 150 1

"I was in Haiti in April 1971 for the funeral of Papa Doc Duvalier. All foreign reporters arriving in Port-au-Prince are assigned to special taxis driven, the kind of place where rumours breed like . . I was going to say like guinea pigs."

"You know, you really do have very little class."

"Sorry, Hilda, I ought to know better. Anyway, one of the rumours was that the United States were on the very next day going to land marines from of television reporters had heard it and discussed it on their taxi ride into town."

"Are you sure all this is really relevant?"

"Be patient. All the press corps were having dinner that night in the splendid old Oloffson hotel, the one that Graham Greene. . .

"Heavens, at least spare me the travelogue."

"We were all having dinner when the message came that the Minister of Information wanted to see us. Limousines had been sent and were purring in the drive. We finished dinner and piled in. The minister kept us waiting for a while, then summoned us to his presence, 'Gentlemen', he told us. 'I have brought you here to tell you that nothing is going to happen tomorrow "."

" Is that it?"

"That's it. Now every time said: 'I've decide someone tells me something is forgo the military going to happen tomorrow I together'. Only a dasteel myself against disappoint unspecified Adu ment by remembering that phrase: Nothing is going to happen tomorrow."

"But it did happen in the end, didn't it? They broke relations with Iran and all the dipplomats had to go home and they imposed tougher trade sanctions. And there weren't even any primaries last week."
"Tomorrow does sometimes come. But you said, Hilda, that you were going to address your-self to the general question of White House veracity over

"That's right. To begin with there was the business of whether the United Nations should get involved Back on November 14, Hodding Carter, the State Department spokes man, said: 'The United States Government strongly believes that the Security Council should not meet to discuss any issue relating to Iran while diplo-matic hostages are being held'.

Expression of regret

"Eleven days later a State Department spokesman said Administration supported Security Council action. A few after that Donald McHenry, the American ambas-sador at the United Nations, said the question of the hos-tages was not negotiable, yet in March a White House spokesman said the United States was willing to consider making an expression of regret for some past happenings in Iran if it would help."

"Hilda, I'm amazed by the

thorough nature of your research." that in a story from the Asso-ciated Press which you left near my cage. Here's another example, more recent. On March 27 President Carter

A Committee of the Comm

unspecified Adu official said: 'Thi options are not po excluded. And no. talking about a block

"It's never a goo exclude anything car Many think that w Wilson's key mistake desia, ruling out th force at an early still ged on so long had h option open." "Harold Wilson?

are taking unfair My late great-graused to talk about hi dangled me betw teeth."

"How could she ta

dropping you? Don that. We're straying point. When you cr Carter government is tion, Rilda, you ha member, as you hinted that they are dealin volatile and unp regime." "Bat dou't you !

Iranians would be judging from the reco ing exactly the same Administration here? "One day, Hilda, t. little mind of yours to get you into ver trouble indeed. And ju me this if you're what would you do in place?"

"I would be strong lute."
"Now you're talkin presidential candidate. "Speaking of whic you be prepared to I handful of alfalfa grass next major develops come in the week of t sylvannia primary o

"Hilda", I said "you're a cynical little

Michael Le:



authorities in London yesterday

(April 11) recognizes the freedom

of the media and says that the Saudis have no intention of inter-

What pains the Saudis and the

Muslims generally is that the media

in this country too easily criticize and insult things Arab and Muslim,

and that they take liberties in this respect which they do not take with, say, Jews or Catholics or Frenchmen, Ironically, the fact that

The laws of defamation in Britain protect only individuals and not the

group. The only protection which the Arabs and the Muslims have

against abuse is the sense of responsibility and fairness of the

responsibility and ratriess of the media and of the public. The makers of this film, which has offended many people in Saudi Arabia and the Muslim world, have a duty to substantiate and justify what they put our and to answer questions. This can be done openly and fairly

in another television programme in which those offended by the film can put their viewpoint and argue

MUSA MAZZAWI.
The Polytechnic of Central London,
School of Law.

their case. Yours faithfully.

Red Lion Square, WC1. April 12.

fering with it.



ELPING PRESIDENT CARTER

is a bad moment for the ern alliance. President Carhas told it that it must give I and aggressive support " 10 tions against Iran or see him ark on stronger measures on own. These measures might ome point include military . In the full television intershown by the BBC last he came over as somewhat belligerent than in necescondensed reports beforebut he has clearly decided ake Iran a test of western

is right to want help and in general to be disappoinvith his allies but he has n the wrong issue as a test. is putting Iran above mistan when he should be ng it below, or rather in a ent category. Afghanistan real test of the ability of lliance to act together beit represents a frontal nge by the Soviet Union to rinciples of international and the interests of the A non-aligned country has invaded and brutally red. Soviet power has been led, and the strategic situin a sensitive area dramachanged. Here, if any-the west should be acting ly in unison. Its failure to

is lamentable, dangerous ell deserving of rebuke. presents a different probrequiring a different se. A group of terrorists eized and held hostage American citizens. The ment of Iran is too weak cue them. Although the

iminal Justice (Scotland)

Iranian Government is now formally responsible since it apparently refused an offer to take over the hostages this is not a case of a properly constituted government deliberately con-fronting the United States. It is a case of a disorganized government unwilling to act—and it is the government of a country with which United States and the west need friendly relations.

As in Afghanistan there are general principles at stake as well as human lives. There are the principles of international law and diplomatic privilege, and there is the principle that international terrorism cannot be tolerated. America's allies have a general interest with the rest of the world in defending these principles and a special obligation to help an ally in trouble. But the obligation is imposed by friendship, not specifically by membership of the alliance, whose interest is the broader one that relations with Iran could be important for the future security of the west. The problem now is that this concern for the alliance is felt to be in conflict with the obligations of friendship, for President Carter is asking for action which many feel could jeopardize the long-term interests of the alliance. Yet even the obligations of friendship do not require automatic support for policies which could lead all the friends into trouble.

Thus the decision for the western alliance has been not whether to help President Carter but how best to help him. The dilemma is genuinely difficult. There are two main arguments for increasing the pressure on Iran. One is that it imposes deserved penaltics for illegal behaviour. The other is that it might stimulate the moderates in Iran to take action before the country suffers even more damage. Sanctions might enable them to argue that the price of holding the hostages was becoming too high.

The main arguments for continuing patience are that it denies the revolutionaries the confrontation they seek and is more likely to save the lives of the hostages. In other words, stiffer sanctions might work but they carry the risk of playing into the hands of extremists, inflaming the situation in Iran, and endangering the hostages. Parience, on the other hand, will produce no quick results but is probably safer for the west and for the hostages. It may look "weak" in American terms but it could just as well be called wise, and it is no weaker than the endless patience habitually used in dealing with hijackers and other terrorists holding

Unfortunately another consideration has now been introduced by President Carter, which is that if the alliance does not support a toughet policy his own policy will become tougher still. It is therefore obvious that the alliance will have to go some way with him if only to hang onto his coat tails. This is not a pleasing prospect but it is the lesser of two evils. Meanwhile it would help if more attention were given to Afghanistan and less to Iran.

E WRONG SCOTTISH PRECEDENT

uch comes from the Lords and reading in the Comtoday, is an important providing Scotland's justice system with eded reforms of law and are. Most of the Bill is to omed. A few clauses howive, with reason, become pject of controversy and n. They would give the 1 police unprecedentedly wers to detain and intersuspects, going considerrther than any powers. e to the police in Engd Wales, and providing safeguards for the in-1. The provision which acted particular disquiet from a wider range of able critics than 18 the case when infringeof civil liberties are -would give a constable ht to detain, without g, a suspect, and to inter-im for six hours.

Sovernment's spokesmen Bill have defended those on the grounds that they ential to counter crime ely and that they merely the recommendations of mmittee under Lord n which reported in se critics point out that mson proposals carefully I the extension of police with the provision of al safeguards for the especially the tape-ig of all interrogations

rpening an

the Lords

lebour Party conference y an overwhelming vote a to abolish the House of

Mr Callaghau, as Prime and party leader, judi-mitted it when he drafted

ur Manifesto for a General of 1979, no doubt because

ly had troubles enough. In.

tant sense we have here a lustration of the root cause

truggles for constitutional now seething within the

hould the party leader be

lour the declared commit-

a conference using its con-

Il right to determine policy

not the right to determine

ng of legislation)? Why

tot the conference bring

y leader under check by him into office, instead of

his election to the Parlia-

Labour Parry, where his and sway of patronage

ally be more potent and

ir meeting today, therefore,

confidently predict that Mr

nd Benn and the National

e's home policy committee dither or debate much

ney reinstate the propose

the House of Lords in the

traft coming before this

rty Conference for approval.

of reinstatement will serve P rebuke to Mr Callaghan

autocratic style, a warning cessor as party leader, and

sop to the vanity of con-lelegates.

need be no doubt that by

Mr Benn and his committee

shed their work, the threat

ouse of Lords will be more

Ital and ominous than

-d Wood

again

To de the second second

but that the Bill provides for the one without the other. They are naturally apprehensive that the powers might be abused, and are concerned lest the sensitive relationship between the police and the community be harmeda fear shared by some senior policemen. The police organizations had not, in fact, asked for such powers in their evidence

to the Thomson committee. It is not merely a question of whether the controversial clauses are objectionable in themselves: What is at issue is the approach of Parliament at Westminster to Scottish legislation, Scotland has its own criminal justice system (as, indeed, it has many of its distinct laws), which differs from that of England in important respects. Traditionally, Westminster has allowed Scotland effective control over its criminal procedure, and has not interfered in areas of the law and practice in which it has been judged, rightly, that the Scots know best what is good for them.

But Westminster is still responsible for Scottish legislation. It has the duty to scrutinize proposed Scottish law to ensure that t does not offend against any basic principles of law or practice that should be uniform throughout the United Kingdom. For one thing, the European Convention on Human Rights imposes on the British government the obligation to ensure that its principles are adhered to throughout the king-dom. There is a limit even in

The new draft proposal before the

Benn committee goes much farther. It suggests that if abolition of the

Lords were to be obstructed, then a Labour Prime Minister would create

enough Quisling peers to ensure that it goes through to Royal Assent.

That threat in itself may be thought to betray doubts among Mr Benn's

left-wing demolitionists that few existing Labour Peers could be

relied on to vote for their own

extinction, or indeed to support the principle of a unicameral Parlia-

Yet in flying to an extreme aboli-tionist case. Mr Benn and his

henchmen have much history, as

well as much left-wing motivation, on their side. Since the Parliament

Act, 1911, not a decade has passed

without some attempt to reform the

House of Lords in terms of either

powers or composition, or usually both; and commonly the call for change has come from the most

influential Conservative Peers acting on the Macaulayan principle of

reform that ye may preserve". Today, for instance, the leading re-

formers include Lord Carrington, Foreign Secretary, and Lord Hail-sham, Lord Chancellor.

justified.

nent. Inquiries show the doubts are

areas of the law which convention, leaves to the discretion of the Scots, beyond which an issue ceases to be one of purely Scottish concern but becomes one of wider, national, principle. It is arguable that the rights of persons in police detention falls into that category.

It is particularly disturbing that these significant extensions of police powers are being debated and may become law only months before the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure is due to report. That body, of course, is limited to making recommendations about the system in England and Wales. However, the royal commission, unlike the Thomson committee, has conducted much detailed research into aspects of detention and interrogation. The lessons to be drawn from its studies would not be limited to the English experience.

It is not sensible that Parliament should be debating so highly contentious a law for one part of the United Kingdom when it will so soon have to address itself to the same issues for the rest of the country, on the basis of more reliable, comprehensive, and up-to-date information. There would be no difficulty in omitting those few clauses in the Bill which deal with police powers for future consideration, while enacting the remainder of the Bill, which is most of it, this session.

reform should cause no surprise anywhere. For the virtue of an un-It is by no means the first time, of course, that Labour's policy-makers have understandably tried reformed hereditary and nominated to remove the road-block of the House of Lords from its legislative path. The Attlee government of 1945-50 carried the 1949 Parliament House, theoretically twice the size of the elected commons, is that it lacks popular authority to use the formidable powers it has at call on all except financial Bills, and in that Act, which pressed further the Liberal Government's reduction of Lords legislative delaying powers of 1911. In the early 1950s Attlee discreedly withdrew from apparently knowledge is customarily willing to be biddable, compromizing or temporizing with governments of any col-

fruitful talks on Lords reform because Labour leaders saw a strategic advantage in keeping the House unreformed, archaic in com-Reform Lords and you will have a different force at large in Parlia-ment and politics generally. All proposals for constitutional change on offer would either reduce or position, and therefore indefensible if it asserted its powers. nove the hereditary membership of the House, and nowadays there Sir Harold Wilson's Manifesto of are usually accompanying proposals 1966, when his personal authority for a system of direct election of stood at a peak, set only a limited target: "Legislation will be intro-Parliamentary peers or senators, with or without the addition of a small quote of hereditary peers to keep the hereditary principle alive duced to safeguard measures aproved by the House of Commons from frustration by delay or defeat in the House of Lords." That fairly mild pledge eventually and so cushion the monarchy. mild pledge eventually wasted months of Parliamentary time until the Bill was humiliatingly withdrawn in 1969.

and so cushion the monarchy.

Such a reformed House of Lords has frightened not only the Labour left but also every leader except Harold Wilson since the war. For it would be the first step towards the re-establishment of the Lords as a rival to and equal of the House of Commons, especially if reforms were backed by direct election based on proportional representation (say), within the regions of the tion (say) within the regions of the United Kingdom, That fear has been the stumbling block in all post-war moves by Conservatives to keep within the Constitution a workable and defensible bicameral system in

Parliament. Two big questions must be pre cipitated by any serious Labour Party Commitment to Lords abolition. First, for the purpose of those wanting to defend the bicameral system, how far is the House of Lords today genuinely capable of its powers to protect the ប្រជាពិធី people against extreme and minorary madness? Secondly, what should be, or must be, immediate response of immediate response of Mrs Thatcher and her ministers to an immediate increasing probability one

chamber government? The day is unmistakably coming for the Conservative party to begin thinking hard about how to fashion a second chamber that offers real popular protection and that would be reasonably safe against extremist That Labour's left always question assault for the foreseeable future. Temple, EC4.

control policy

From Sir Leonard Neal Sir, In his criticism of my letter of March 31, Sir Paul Bryan, MP, oddly asserts (April 8) that the provisions in Mr Prior's Employment Bill "are by no means lenient on secondary action". However, they are lenient enough to permit the following: the following:

1. A trade union taking secondary

action against major suppliers such as the gas and electricity boards with serious national repercussions.

2. Workers picketing their own place of work in support of a made dispute in which they are not involved—causing hardship to an

volved—causing hardship to an innocent employer.

3. Secondary action preventing a customer from receiving his goods—causing bankruptev to a small firm thus denied the goods for which it has paid.

I accept Sir Paul Bryan's argument that Mr Prior's Employment Bill cannot and should not cover

Bill cannot and should not cover every aspect of industrial relations. Much ought to be left for subsequent legislation. But that is no argument for getting it wrong in those subjects that the Bill does deal with, for stubbornly ignoring defects in his proposals when these are exposed, and for refusing to consider sensible and well argued suggestions to remedy these.

The proposals on secondary pick-eting are the only part of the Bill that represent any real improvement on the existing situation. It is a pity, therefore, that they will be largely unworkable because of the unforceability. Without any assistance from the police (for there is no criminal aspect to the Billi how does an employer identify Sir Paul Bryan's "strangers at the gare" for the ourpose of obtaining injunctions against them?

I also regret that Sir Paul Bryan

has so little confidence in the ordinary workers that he wishes to deny trade union members a vote on whether they wish to be on strike. This is Arthur Scarpill's view—but a strange one for a Con-servative MP.

There is a simple answer to Sir Paul's point about unions being un-justly penalised in respect of their because of the actions of hothead militants beyond their control. It is that ir would be a complete defence for a union to show that it had expelled them for unconstitutional action. Therefore, if a union was sincere in its opposition to unofficial action its funds would be protected.

Evidently, Sir Paul believes that only two interests in an industrial dispute are worthy of consideration: the interest of the union leaders and that of the management. I count as least six: the interest of the ordinary union members, that of the consumer, that of suppliers, that of shareholders, that of son-unionised workers and last, but not least, the public interest. Regret-tably. Sir Paul deploys his talents in seeking to protect the first two
—already protected by the TUC
and CBI respectively—instead of
these other interests which are not only largely unprotected but often completely overlooked. Like Mr Prior, Sir Paul seeks to safeguard the interests of the streng of the expense of the weak. Yours faithfully LEONARD NEAL,

Flat 68. Milibank Court, 24 John Islip Street, SW1. April 10.

Looking up From Mr Robert Pettigrew

Sir, Your report in The Times (March 31) describing criticism of the conduct of expeditions mounted by the Duke of Edinburgh's Award in the annual report of the Langdale and Ambleside Mountain Rescue

Team invites a response By the very nature of their parttime calling, members of mountain rescue teams are bound to take a rather gloomy view of the relatively few hillgoers who sustain mountain accidents—be they expert or novice. It has to be remembered that the major proportion of mountain walkers incur much less risk of accident than the average motorist.

. None the less, risk is ever present in mountains and provides precisely the sort of challenge to young people that Prince Philip sought to utilize when he devised the Epeditions/Exploration section of scheme. Few would deny that in a mere quarter century his philosophy has revolutionized the use of leisure in education bringing benefits to a host of young people which are truly incalculable.

My advice to the Langdale and Ambleside Mountain Rescue Team is to be more constructive in approach and to promote a better knowledge of mountain-craft and navigational skills among the young aspirants by helping to run training courses of broader content than that old felevision faithful—stretcherlowering. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT PETTIGREW. Chairman North East Region British Mountaineering Council. 4 Tanton Road, Stokesley, Cleveland. April 2,

Royal commissions From Mr C. Arnold-Baker

Sir. Lord Rothschild, you report, (April 10), thought that each royal commission costs about £1m. Things must have changed since my time. or the term "royal commission" must cover several very dissimilar species.

I was a member of the Jennings Commission on Common Lands. We sat two days a fortnight for three vears, heard evidence and read papers from hundreds of people, and travelled all over the country. We were not paid a penny, and out official allowances only barely covered our expenses if we ate in second class restaurants and stayed in second class hotels. We did not complain about this, and do not do so now but, in view of his Lordship's estimate, the facts in one case should be made known. No doubt there are others. Yours faithfully. vention.

CHARLES ARNOLD-BAKER Top Floor, 2 Paper Buildings,

Doubts about strike Reactions to 'Death of a Princess' Britain, It does not seem that they do, and the statement by the Saudi

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Jeremy Bray, MP jor Motherwell and Wishaw (Labour) Sir, My own reaction to the ATV programme (April 9) on the Saudi Arabian princess was that it was an unusually sensitive and sympathetic programme. It was respectful to Islam, to Arab family relationships, and to the princess's grandfather in particular. It allowed Arabs of varying degrees of Islamic fundamentalism and liberalism to state their views and to offer their interpretation of events.

It made no such barbarous assumptions, as some critics have done, that Saudi Arabia has to catch up on 500 years of history and that Arabs behave in a civilized way if they have been educated in this country. It had an Arab saying that our difficulty in Europe in understanding both the princess and her princely grandfather was that we had lost the sense of being,

our concern merely for having.
If Saudi princes and princesses actually saw the programme I think they would find it sympathetic too. Certainly, I wish an Islamic tele-vision producer would give us as sensitive a portrait of domestic tragedy in some de-mystified Western family to help us to under-stand better the tensions under which we live. Yours faithfully,

JEREMY BRAY, House of Commons. April 11.

Attitudes to Iran

From Mr Chanaka Amaratunga

Sir, In the interests of truth, I feel

compelled to refute some of the statements made in the letter from Dr A. Afrooz, Charge d'Affaires of the Islamic Republic of Iran, in

your issue of March 26. Dr Afrooz

accuses the article by Mr Temple-Morris (January 25) of being "spiteful and contemptible", a des-cription more accurate of his own letter and the attitudes of his

leader, Ayatollah Khomeini. How

can rational persons be expected "to recognize the noble values and

humanistic goals of the Islamic Revolution" when that revolution

has shown an intolerance and cruelty which I dare say has astounded much of the civilized

world? The nobility and human-ism of which Dr Afrooz writes is

whether they be of the Shah's generals and Iranians who were

doing nothing but their duty to their

monarch, or of Kurdish and other rebels trying to win a share of auto-nomy, and the "humanism" of kan-

garoo court trials, ruthless lashings and other punishments.

What is revolting about the Islamic republic is its hypocritical

much to ask Dr Afrooz how a regime

which sanctifies the truly insane calls for blood from the Ayatollah Khalkhali can with justification

I completely endorse Mr Temple-Morris's statement that "the Shah

has suffered enormous and unjusti-

fied vilification" and would hasten to add for Dr Afrooz's benefit that

I am not a "paid spokesman" of the Shah. I do not suggest that the Shah did no wrong but it is only ridicu-lous fanaticism or outright dis-

honesty which can make Dr Afronz

and his associates oblivious of the remarkable achievements of the

Shah in economic, social and educa-tional terms. Indeed much of the

intellectual opposition to the Shah

was made possible by the educa-tional reforms initiated by his father Reza Shah and by him. Dr Afrooz writes of "billions of dollars

despoiled by the Shah. Has he no thought for the billions of dollars spent by the Imperial regime on projects which were of benefit to

the common people and of the

complain of the excesses of Savak?

Perhaps it is too

nomy, and the "bumanism"

righteousness.

'nobility" of mass executions,

From Professor Musa Mazzawi Sir, You say (April 11) that the Saudis have difficulty in understanding the "diffused responsibility for what goes out on the public broadcasting channels" in

social service rendered by the Pahlavi Foundation?

Dr Afrooz states that the clergymen who lead the Iranian revolu tion have "high standards of poli-tical virtue" and that they are "completely free from such human failings as egotism and conceit". I presume it is these high standards of morality which prompted the Ayatollah Khomeini to say: "God willing, it is cancer" when he first

heard of the Shah's illness? It is about time that the truth be told. For all his weaknesses, the Shah of Iran will be regarded as a great statesman of the twentieth century. It is not the Shahanshah Aryamehr who is Dr Afrooz's "lunatic clown" but his master, the Ayatollah. I have no doubt that the Prophet of Islam would find more to his taste the magnanimity of President Sadat than the vicious hatred of an old man who wrongly claims to speak for God. Yours faithfully,

CHANAKA AMARATUNGA, Oxford Union Society, March 26.

From Mr Carlos Larrea La Calle Sir, Your leader on the America-Iran situation (April 9) is too long, wet and sanctimonious. No one betthan the British should know what a policy of appearement is in-variably mistaken for. Sometimes a action and I feel this is the only one open to the United States now. In fact, it should have been the one to follow right at the onset of the crisis, before the Iranians had time to organise themselves and become arrogant in respect of the American hostages crisis.

As for the Soviet Union fears, they are the first to interpret attempts to compromise and be cautious as signs of fear and weak ness to be taken advantage of. Some of us may be justified in thinking that the Afghan invasion is a corollary of the lack of American nerve and firmness in dealing with Iran Russia could be equal to the United States in military power these days but hopefully even they will find little solace in this fact when facing total annihilation.

CARLOS LARREA LA CALLE. 59c Broadhurst Gardens, NW6.

Lessons of Bristol riot From Mr Richard Smerdon

Although fortunate to live now in North Somerset, I have worked in Bristol for over 10 years, and lived for approximately one year in a vicarage in the middle of the St Paul's area with the family of one of the priests in charge of a St Paul's

I think that what happened in St Paul's (April 2) should provoke the most serious reflection not only by the Bristol authorities, but also by this Government.

Without doubt, the riot was not racial. Race relations in Bristol are, on the whole, remarkably good, and large number of men and women (including representatives of the police) have dedicated years of work to develop harmonious race rela-

The riot did, however, reflect an outpouring of rage and frustration by a large number of young unem-ployed people (most of whom are black but many white) who inevita-bly have nothing to do all day except frequent cafes and bars where they are easy prey to alcohol and drug trafficking. It was there-fore predictable that when (with hindsight) a quite extraordinarily heavy-handed raid by police on one of these "sanctuaries" was made the indignation of a few immediate onlookers and occupants would quickly spread to a hysterical riot in a spontaneous outburst of furv.

The St Paul's area, like several others in Bristol, has been the victim of municipal devastation as a result of motorway building. It will take years before these areas re-establish a sense of solid stability. Fortunately, there is reason to believe that the local authorities now recognize the folly of the manner in which the devastation was caused and are allocating more resources as far as they can in these hard times to these deprived areas.

It is to be hoped that the riot will lead to a complete reappraisal of methods of policing in this area. However, there are at least two fundamentally important national conclusions which it is of the utmost importance for this Administration to act on before it is too late:

1. Unemployment among youngsters in many cases for your and soon (in many cases for years and years until all hope is gone) is a tragic waste of human beings. This Government appears to be contemplating ith pitiless indifference the plight of the unemployed. It will cost money to promote schemes to create jobs—yes, taxpayers' money: but most of us would be willingly taxed for this objective.

2. Community relations are not just the numbers game which this Government appears to be obsessed with. It is a matter of constant, positive endeavour and appropriate resources applied by experienced and thoughtful men and women with the positive encouragement of municipal and government authorities. Yours faithfully, RICHARD SMERBON,

Greendown, Litton, Bath. April 3.

Human nights in Britain

From Mr Francis Bennion Sir, I write to counter a slur cast on Mr Fred Silvester, MP, by Lord De L'Isle of the Freedom Association. In his letter of April 8, Lord De L'Isle makes the unworthy suggestion that Mr Silvester's opposi-tion to the European Convention on Human Rights is simply due to his apprehension, as a junior Employ-ment Minister, of being caught in flagrante delicto by a forthcoming adverse decision under the Con-

That this suggestion is unfounded can be proved from your own columns. As long ago as February 6, 1978, you published a letter from

Mr Silvester supporting one I had written about the undemocratic nature of the Convention. Mr Silvester, who was then an Opposi tion back-bencher, said in course of a lengthy reasoned analysis that the Convention covers subjects of a highly political nature". He went on: "The great majority lie in an area which most people would regard as the proper business of Parliament or local councils rather than 13 un-

elected foreign judges."

All that Mr Silvester is guilty of consistency. Yours sincerely. FRANCIS BENNION, 24 St Aubyn's, Hove, East Sussex.

Centre for industry and science

From Mr Philip F. Nind Sir, One important activity with which the new Centre for Analysis of Technical Change (Catch) will have to be closely involved is not mentioned by your Science Editor in his article today (April 8).

If the first problem is to close the gap between academic research and the science-based industries, the actual "mating of scientific knowledge with industry" is a management task and responsibility. Therefore the centre should include not only "scientists, engineers, economists and lawyers" but also managers and management scientists. Frenchmen, Ironically, the fact that good relations of mutual benefit exist between this country and the oil-producing Arab countries has prompted some quarters in the media here to deliberately adopt a hostile attitude just to demonstrate that they are free and independent and above material considerations. tists who are already experienced in bringing the academic and business worlds closer together and in that effective coordination of functions which is the hallmark of successful management. Techno-logical innovation within a business demands a high order of efficiency in production rechniques, budgeting and cash flow, market research, and human relations—as Dr R. C. Parker

has recently shown at Ashridge Management College. A strong case can be made for siting Catch at one of our several universities which have a flourish-ing management school. But if not, perhaps it would be pertinent for its first director to be a management scientist who is familiar with the problems of coordinating research with the downstream activities of production and marketing—above all with the human problems which change inevitably entails. Yours faithfully, PHILIP NIND,

Director Foundation for Management Education.

Management House, Parker Street, WC2. April 8.

Nuclear arms threat From Professor Sir Joseph

Hutchinson, FRS Sir, When Sir Gilbert Longden (April 7) wrote that "the rulers of the Soviet Union . . . continue regardless to pile up arms and armaments far beyond those neces-sary for defence", did he know something that Lord Zuckerman (January 21) did not know when he wrote quoting the views of senior American scientific advisers on defence, "that any analysis of the predictions that have been made of the Soviet military threat over the past 20 years will show that they have always been far-fetched."?

The secrecy surrounding military intelligence", weapons research, and armament manufacture makes it easy for those who are afraid of their neighbours to follow the dictates of their worst fears. Must we sit down under this? Who is working on our behalf to put some sense of purpose and of urgency into the hopes expressed in the "final document" of the Disarmament Confer-

The Minister of Defence is loud and insistent in his claims for the means to counter the threats that his military advisers fear. Can we not have a Minister of Detente who conflicts that beset us, and work openly and with dedication to resolve them? A government that worked its way through the Rhodesian impasse from Lusaka to Lan-caster House and on to the Rhode. sion elections is not without the qualities of determination, flexibility and parsistence necessary to undertake such a task—if it has the will. Or are we afraid to attempt. such an enterprise? One of the options Mr Thorne (April 7) puts before us is oblivion. If it comes to that, perhaos our epitaph might be: They failed because they were afraid to try".

Joseph Hutchinson, Hunringfield. Huntingdon Road. Cambridge. April 8. . :

Through customs From Mr. J. T. Hughes

Sir, Would someone please explain to me why our customs officers are prepared to allow into the country French milk for the purpose of an anti-British demonstration, according to your report (April 2) is contrary to the regulations regarding this commodity, whilst confiscat-ing a few potatoes I had in my possession on return from a Continental holiday and which were to form the basis of my evening meal? Yours faithfully, J. T. HUGHES,

Twin Oaks, Oak Farm Lane, Fairseat. Sevenoaks, Kent.

Knowing one's place.

From Mrs John Greenhalgh Sir, "The means test, with its likely cut-off point at around £8,000 income, will ensure that it helps only the lower paid", wrote Ronald Butt in his article on the new means-tested assisted places scheme.

(April 3).

As a "disadvantaged" person, a role of which I was hitherto ignorant until Mr Butt's analysis, I look forward—along with the majority of the nonlinear as \$2.000. the population on £8,000—minus income—to the next Conservative-budget and the endless subsidies and benefits that await us all, the Yours sincerely.

EDNA GREENHALGH, 85 Chester Row, SW1.

Made in England

From Mrs Francis Dillon Sic, Beryl Downing's article (April 5) prompts me to tell you that in 1929 I purchased a cast aluminium omelette pan made in England. A tag attached to it read "Guaran-teed to last a lifetime". It has been and still is in constant use: it will probably outlive me: the omelettes made by the pan (and me) neverstuck to it and have been much. commended.
It cost either one guinea or 22

shillings and sixpence and I regar ded it as an extravagance. Yours sincerely. TANIA DILLON. 17 Orchard Place, Arundel, Sussex.

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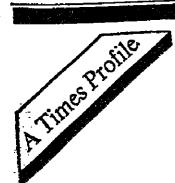
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30 ls, Ю



No future but beggary for a master of film

A week of Soviet films begins today at the National Film Theatre in London. Significantly absent from the season is work hy Sarkis Paradjanov-also known as Sergei Paradjanov, the Russian version name-an Armenian film director of ms name—an Armenian film affector thought by some to be the finest Soviet film maker. He fell foul of the Soviet authorities in 1974, was sentenced to five years in a strict regime labour colony and has not been allowed to make

Paradjanov, who made Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors and The Colour of Porgotten Ancestors and The Colour of Pomegranates, was convicted of homosexuality—in fact for non-conformism—after being cleared of an unsubstantiated charge of trafficking in objets d'art. He was released after four years following an interpositoral compaign organized on his international campaign organized on his behalf. We met him in Thilisi.

Having made our way through a confusing maze of houses, we found ourselves looking up at a strange balcony. At the top of a narrow iron staircase, Paradjanov was sitting alone, motionless. He greeted us with a broad bearded smile: "Ah! you have come from France? You have come to take me away with you!".

We were shown into a small, dark and uncomfortable room. The walls were covered with engravings, paintings, photographs and pieces of embroidery. This was Paradjanov's home; he was embarrassed to be receiving us in such humble surroundings.

Paradjanov understands Armenian, but he does not speak it very well. He repeatedly asked whether we were "real" Armenians and flitted from one subject to appeter referring for instance. to another, referring for instance to his neighbour who could have had a successful career as an actress. His eyes were alert and he displayed an eloquent range of facial expressions. Our fears about his state of health were quickly dispelled. He seemed to be in perfect physical condition.

After a few minutes he got up to lead us on to the balcony. "I am not allowed to work, so I just mess about." What he had to show us was a fresco, richly coloured, made of pieces of cloth, paper and other odds and ends. It was a stylized representation of a man and woman in

111 11

traditional costume-entitled Zankezour We asked if he knew why he was

I do not understand. I am an undesirable. I am a nuisance to everyone. I had already been arrested once before, in the Ukraine. I had been accused of being a Ukrainian nationalist because I had refused to dub a film in Russian, My reason for refusing was the dubbing would have debased and vulgarized the meaning of the words and distorted the effect of the

images.

"On that occasion, in fact, the Ukrainians tried to use me. They claimed that I was defending their ethnic culture and I was defending their ethnic culture and language. They acclaimed me because my son attended a Ukrainian school. All my son attended a Ukrainian school. All my problems started at that time. The former Ukrainian president was my friend. When he was dismissed, all his friends became

"When I had completed filming The Colour of Pomegranates I went back to Kiev to be with my son, who was sick. They took the opportunity to arrest me. The intensity of their malevolence was quite overwhelming. You must understand that I am not a dissident and that I feel

"For the purposes of the prosecution I was a criminal, a thief, an anti-Soviet agitator... They even looked inside my gold. Then they trumped up a charge of homosexuality and that was the crime for which I was tried. I was alleged to have raped a member of the Party and to have perverted an old lady of eighty

with a pornographic pen.

"They mobilized six prosecutors to establish my guilt. One year in prison is not enough for you, they said. 'You will serve a sentence of five years, which will be enough to exterminate you

be enough to exterminate you."

Paradjanov spoke with spirit. Very much on his mettle, he displayed a fine sense of humour, talking with complete confidence and without a hint of bitterness. He told his story quite uncomplainingly, but with a liveliness suggesting great determination. He opened his photograph album and showed us his mother, his wife and his son. Turning a page, he came to a photograph taken a page, he came to a photograph taken at the prison camp, a group of prisoners with Paradjanov surrounded by criminals.

with Paradjanov surrounded by criminals.

"They sentenced me to be detained in a labour camp. After the trial I was shunted from prison to prison because none of them wanted a 'criminal' of my sort. I was put in with murderers and missirs of all sorts. Just look at the above, this man murdered and ate his photo: this man murdered and ate his mother; here we have a group of homo-sexuals who have dressed in women's clothes to amuse the prison warders in the hope of being given a few cigarettes.

"The years in prison were the most important time of my life so far. Isolation is an extraordinary phenomenon. I could now write a thesis on the pathological problems that it causes. My life without that experience would be no more than a mirage. Someone who is not creative, a painter, writer or artist, cau-not derive anything from such isolation, from which human sensations are shut

" I should make a study of the fear and jealousy of these men who can never get out, and write about it. In that world I was a suspect stranger. The prisoners could squat on their haunches without



Sarkis Paradjanov

moving for hours on end. I cannot keep

still for a minute.

"They tried to exterminate me because I was different. They thought that I was making fun of them. In the end, though, they accepted and adopted me. I bore them a grudge for beating me up and injuring me, but I am grateful to them for helping me to discover a world.

"All the great films are as nothing compared to prison camp life. If one is a poet, one can create under these conditions. The prisoners managed to get paper for me; I wrote a hundred short stories and six screenplays. I became their confessor. They told me about their crimes, their loves, their sex lives; they would come to speak to the 'philosopher'.

"I have realized that, under certain conditions, confession as invented by religion really has a purpose and useful-ness. I could certainly make a film based

on this experience, a film on man as animal. I remember one prisoner who said to me when he heard I was to be released: 'You will miss us'.

"I painted eight hundred pictures, with "I painted eight hundred pictures, with coal or anything that came to hand, using bits of cloth or jute. Those pictures mean a lot to me. I may be wrong, but I think they have great value. I should like them to be seen. I taught the prisoners to paint, draw and make collages. Since my release some of them have written to me; they wonder whether I have not placed a dirty trick on them by teaching played a dirty trick on them by teaching them the value of beauty.

"I should like my paintings to be safe. I do not want to sell them. I would prefer to give them away, to offer them to the people who have defended me, to my friends in France or to the people who wrote 'Free Paradjanov' on the walls of

"I was made to dig and carry heavy loads. We had to work like gold diggers I deliberately burst a sowage pipe; the smell was unbearable and we had to stop digging. I almost strangled one of the warders. I was insufferable.

"One day they took pity on me and gave me lighter work. I washed sheets; I could write a novel about the life-cycle of sheets. Then I was made a floor sweeper. One day it was amounted to us that all Soviet citizens must work with zeal and fire, so I put a light bulb on my broom. I was severely punished for my

illuminating broom.

"I was let out of the camp a year before completing my full sentence. I think that I owe my early release to Lili Brik and my friends in France. Lili campaigned relentlessly to get me out of prison. In my absence she looked after

She died soon after I was released. was present at the cremation with all her friends. I made her up the way she liked to do it herself and we covered her beautiful white dress with hundreds

Shortly before my release I was told I would have to serve another five years because I had not made honourable amends, because I had fallen in with questionable friends. I was aggressive and persisted in wearing a provocative Caucasian moustache.

Now I am free, but I do not feel safe. I live in fear—fear of going out, fear of being burgled and fear that the paintings I did in the camp will be burnt. Here everybody has to be registered in relation to his place of work. But I am refused all employment. I have submitted screenplays. Armenfilm wanted to make the films, but the officials made objections. So I may be arrested at any time because, not being registered, I do not have the right to exist. I am outside the

have the right to exist. I am outside the law.

"Every morning I go out to look for work, along with the other misfits. When people see my diplomas they are afaid. Of course I could sell flowers, but that is not my trade. Why should I do it?

"I live in this house, which belongs to my family. There is no water and I am embarrassed that I cannot receive people more decemby I survive by gradually sellmore decently. I survive by gradually selling off all my possessions, everything which has come from my family; my mother's silver, the paintings on the walls, the carpets and the pieces of embroidery

that remain will all soon be sold.

"When I have nothing left to sell I shall go out begging. I have already done it once and made four roubles in a day; that is enough to live off for four days. The neighbours are very generous, they

People get the impression that because I am distributing all my possessions I am getting ready to die. But I am already a dead man. I cannot live without creating. I still have a lot of things to do. I should like to make a film about Ara Keghirzig (an Armenian king) or David Sasunsky (an Armenian hero). In prison, my life had meaning, there was a reality to overcome. My present life is devoid of value. I am not afraid of death, but this life is worse than death.

"I have knocked on all the doors. In Armenia many people are prepared to heln me, but when I have an appointment with a minister he suddenly takes a

month's Teave. Of course I ke Cambolics well (the Patriarch o Armenia), but all he can do is three metres of material with make a cassock. The Armenians h themselves too much harm by n bold enough. It is time they p

fear behind them. "Today I no longer have the cannot bear inactivity, I cannot l out working. Here I am not allow any creative work. I have to get quickly as possible. I should like France, my country of adoption. owe the French a great deal, they can help me. I am relying . because I do not wish to leave honest means.

"I am aware of the difficulties for me I cannot be certain that immediately find inspiration in 1 and I would not like the French (me to start making marvellous soon as I arrived. My roots are l I have no choice, I have to leave "I have a film about Krikor I in my head; it would show the cetism, and evoke the atmosph mystery of Armenia in the Mide The life story of Komitas (a A mouk, deported in 1915) fills me miration If I were to make a filling, it would be a very short fill of ballad about a destiny. His lite passion in which music is the achievement.

"It would take decades be Soviet cinema allowed such filmade. As for my projects for Ara Keghizig and David Sasun will no doubt remain dreams. The tain that historical reconstitut expensive, but to make a great not necessary to resort to fallac extravagant buffoonery which ser to conceal the superficial charact Take War and Peace for instance the voice of the people.
"When I think of the paucity

low affectation of today's offi whether in music, dancing, arct painting or the cinema, I feel lik because I know how much great extraordinary strength there is ancient Armenian nation. Today been reduced to a policy which creativity, against all aesthetic.
All we see is a middle class mustich fills me with pity.

Some great names still stand.

ever. They produce masterpieces public know nothing about ther artists are lone figures, beacon outstanding trees in a forest ocrity. A high price has to be pai freedom to create. The buffc gorging themselves while the re are dying in the midst of gene

ference.
"It will take years for resembling a movement to emera can only be isolated efforts. present, people go on extolling tues of the Museum of Modern Erevan, but Europeans would in its exhibits as modern at all generations may be even more in towards great and courageous m will probably also be more cynic

This interview first appeared in L

Some of the biggest names in commerce and industry rate Savills very highly.



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property.

A substantial part of Savills' business is concerned with houses, large and small, in London and in the country, and with agricultural property and estates, their sale, purchase, valuation and management.

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ه کلا من الا مول

revoluttion in 1974 the terms

of inter-African relations had

again changed, and an import-

ant question was the attempt by Mr B. J. Vorster, then Prime Minister of South Africa, to

develop relations with moderate

African countries on a basis of reforms, however cautious, in

South Africa itself.

After a meeting in Monravia in 1975. Tolbert was able to amounce that the South African Prime Minister had told him.

for the first time, that South Africa had no interest in Nami-bia (South-West Africa), and wished it to become independ-

ent under democratic institu-

Liberia, which was one of the

two original complainants in the

World Court on the South-West Africa mandate, did all it could

to help the process towards independence for that territory.

Last July the summit meeting of the Organization of African

Unity was held in Monrovia, with Tolbert as Chairman, an office he held at the time of

William Tolbert was born 66

years ago, and had an Afro-American grandfather. An ordained minister of the Bantist

Church, in 1965 he became president of the World Baptist

He took a deep interest in religion, and his political speeches (he entered the House

of Representatives in 1943) were interlarded with scriptural

allusions. Last year Lord Coggan of Canterbury and Sissinghurst, who was then Archbishop of Canterbury, visited Liberia, and last Decem-

ber Tolbert came to London.

Tolbert broke with the Liberian traditions of top hat

and morning coat on formal

occasions, appearing generally in a white open-necked suit,

more in tune with modern African radicalism. He leaves

a wife, Victoria, who is now

After the war he turned to

his assassination.

Alliance.

South Africa itself.

CIAL NEWS Islamic conference strives for modus vivendi with west

the Order of St John, will a service of thanksgiving to te the centenary of the imological Society of the Kingdom at Westminster on April 16.

Michael of Kent will open

ubition of the works of Nyane at Candizaro House, idon, on May 2. and Princess N will attend " 1 adon, on May 2, and Princess Michael of will attend "Tribute to Pucci." in aid of the Venice Fund, at the Drapers' Hall, ishion show and buffet sup-

Alexandra will be present la piano recital by Catherunks in aid of Elizabeth
Homes for the mentally
pped, at St Margaret's Twickenbam, on May 8, aretted that Belvoir Castle closed to the public from 3 to 28, 1980, inclusive.

lavs today

r Sir Robert Bradlaw, 75; lie Christie, 40; Sir John 76; Major-General C 76 : Major-General C : Baroness Masham of Sir Wüfred Morton, 74 :

ery to mark en Mother's birthday

aff Reporter nition of about 180 paintawings and photographs Queen Mother is being at the National Portrait in London in honour of w will be paintings and lent by the Queen Mother private collection; most have not been shown and a street of the control of the Cueen Mother's

oress. 15 on June 27 and will September 28. Admission

MINES

nt daughter of the Earl ess of Halifax was christ-oa Victoria at Givendale in April 12, 1980, by tristic. The godparents wid Bingham, Mr Rupert ady Susan Watson, Mrs eckett and Miss Miranda

of daughter of Mr and Grimaldi was christened ne Davinia by the Right of Roberts at the Church oly Trinity, Bembridge, ight, on Sarurday, April odparents are Mr David outsett. Mr Hung Red. aussett. Mr Hugo Peel, topher_Charlton-Meyrick

tuart Fowler. it daughter of Mr and Mrs Algernon Heber-as christened Sophia the Rev Norman Tor-Rural Dean of Hodnet, e's, Hodnet, yesterday, arents are Mr John Arents are Mr John Spearman (for whom thony Pyman stood Ars Antony Coleridge, a Matthews and Mrs annett

ial service

I service for Mrs Dudley ir Pameia Blake) was e Church of St John ad, NW3, on Saturday. Keith Ward officia-read from Wisdom of th 3, and Mr Robert ad from St Marthew ch 3, and Mr Kobert ad from St Matthew,

giving service

le centenary of the layfoundation-stone of the
aford High School by
dopold a thanksgiving
held at the City Church
ael, Oxford, yesterday,
Rector, the Rev N.
Eanm. officiated and
of Cheltenham gave an

Oin. g of Ayr and Arran Membensus of Ayr and red together at Culrean bols on Saturday. The commander J. B. Tod the Rev William Jonel Bryce M. Knox, a sant, presided.

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The promulgation of a Univer-sal Islamic Declaration by the Islamic conference, now taking place in London, fills a gap that has long been felt in the west both by Muslims and non-Muslims.

Islam is not a religion with a central teaching authority, nor is there any universal mechanism for defining what is and what is not orthodox. The possibility of such a declaration arises only from the existence of a body like the Islamic Council of Europe, with its general acceptability in the Muslim world as both authoritative and

representative.
It was the Muslim diaspora It was the Muslim diaspora in the west that called the Islamic Council into being and which also occasions the need for such a declaration of the essence of Islam. In a sense, therefore, Islam is having for the first time to

is having for the first time to operate as a religious denomination on the western pattern, within the rules of religious pluralism, but what the dec-laration shows is that contemporary Islam has not yet adopted its inner philosophy and self-understanding to cope

Forthcoming

marriages Mr P. Barrie and Miss H. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Dr and Mrs T. H. Barrie, of Sherborne, Dorset and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. G. Johnson, of Piccotts End, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordsbire.

Mr G. D. C. Rurns and Miss C. G. F. Kynasion and Miss C. G. F. Kynasion

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of the late Mr Charles Hope Burns and of Mrs Burns, of Cowdenknowes, Earlston, Berwickshire, and Celia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Kynaston, of Wood House, Croxdale, co Durham.

dale. co Durham. Mr J. W. A. Hall and Miss B. M. Fleming

The engagement is announced between lonathen, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Hall, of Wargrave, Berkshire, and Barbara, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Fleming, of Aberbottric, Alyth, Perthshire.

Mr G. J. Smalfridge and Miss J. V. H. Wright. and Miss J. V. H. Wright.
The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs Alan Smallridge, of Pymouth, and Janie Veronica Hamilton, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Wright, of Hamilton House, Greendale, Salisbury, Rhodesia, formerly of Visa Farm, M'sonneddi.

Parliamentary notices

ments).
Tamorrow at 2.30: Social Security (No 2) Bill, second residing, Insurance Companies Bill, Lords amendments, Wednesday at 2.30; Thousthe motion on Housing Bill. Port of London (Financial Assistance) Bill. second reading. Shipbullding (Redundancy Payments Schemet) (Amendment) Orders for Great Britain and for Northern Feland. weensaay 1 3.30; Imputation motion no Housing Bill. Port of London (Financial Assistance) Bill. second reading. Shipbuilding (Redundancy Payments Scheme) (Amendmant) Orders for Great Britain and for Northern Iraland.
Thursday at 2.50: Employment Bill, progress on remaining stages.
Friday at 9.50: Private Members' motions.

Select committees
Today: Public accounts: Subject: Control and Regulations of Housing Associations. Witnessee: Department of Environment and Housing Corporation.
Room 16, 4.45 pm.
Troasury and Civil Service: Subject: Budget and Public Expenditure White Paper.
Witnessee: Treesury officials Chemon 14 as pm. Channon of the Extended Control of the Foreign Affairs: Overfaess development subcommittee: Subject: Development Divisions of the Oversoas Development Administration, Witnesses: Overeass Development Administration, Room 15. 6 pm.

Furniture Makers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Furniture Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Lucian Ercolani; Senior Warden, Mr Richard Woolley; Innior Warden, Mr Patrick Radford; Clerk, Mr Gavin Benhord

Premium bond winners

are:

13WK 655935 (Hertfordshire); £25,000, 11RN 896193 (Cornwall).

sale in two sessions compared with 14 per cent unsold. Items of lots and totalled £847.3

ine Norman un Correspondent

and set of John Gould's illustrated bird books, illustrated bird books, an the middle of the century, were bid to 181,818) in a Christle's lew. York on Friday, books have long been said sought after, and was purchased in Lon-was by John Pierpont in Henry Sotheran and bound in green morocco bound in green morocco

mission have decided, that there are powerful cosmons for keeping with the economy of id; and indirectly with he islands of the South

sent New Zealand con-ales of butter to Britain the end of this year. Yet Zealand company which her and cheese in Britain

t enough to have built a packing plant in this

the centrepiece of a new

estate between the M4 420 a few miles to the vindon, Wilsshire, It will

officially in June and being used to pack 900

cay Gough, United King-ger for the New Zealand td, said that his country

ed on a new marketing or Britain, it would be

the REC for its con-greential access to the Best for meat and dairy

pattern of access is Hugh Clayton Governments and the

product."

or Britain. It would be the Anchor brand name a statisfactory because of over-supply. Some sense of over-supply and seed for many new Zealand butter and incress. We would like to see is a cool quality cheeses market is very unsupplying the Anchor New whole cheese market is very unsupplying to seed to see it a satisfactory because of over-supply over-stocking and weak selling. "You have got poor presentation and poor quality. We will be selecting the best New Zealand cheese to come here. There was nothing wrong with the quality before when it was good. New Zealand cheese to some people was

and manuscripts totalled E352,779, with 14 per cent unsold. Items of historical interest to Americans and totalled £847,341, with 14 per cent unsold. Items of historical interest to Americans and totalled £847,341, with 14 per cent unsold. Items of historical interest to Americans and totalled £847,341, with 14 per cent unsold. A pair of Meissen figures of Edward S. Cartis's The North American Indian, a photographic record published in 40 volumes between 1907 and 1930, sold for except 1907 and 1930, sold for e23,636, to a Washington collector. Another European collector paid \$70,000 (estimate \$100,000-\$75,000), or £59,091, from a swiss collector. Another European collector paid \$70,000 (estimate \$100,000-\$150,000). or £13,818, for a monumental set of four Meissen vases representing the elements.

The Federalist. a collection of easign over the telephone was about the Federal Convention of 1787, and \$77,000, or £77,277, to John Flemming over the telephone sila.

Sotheby's Friday sale in New York dealer.

Sotheby's Friday sale in New York offered a collection of European collector paid \$70,000, or £19,318, for a 2011 Meissen figure of an cagle modelled by Kirchner, dating from about 1731.

A rare Chelsea tureen formed at two pigeons sold for \$29,000 (estimate \$13,182,' to a New York dealer.

Zealand Cheddar and an Anchor

Zealand Cheddar.

"I think you can visualize Anchor being used for anything with a dairy connotation: spreads, ice cream and even pizza pie where the cheese is an integral part of the product."

Such a move would mark a great change in the position of New Zealand in the British grocery market. In the past it has been a supplier of commodities in bulk, all of which have been produced in New Zealand. If it managed to establish itself as a distributor of goods from many sources it would protect itself to some extert from the

tect itself to some extert from the impact of EEC dairy policy.

impact or EEC lary policy.

"The EEC lery on New Zealand cheese is a relatively small one", Mr Gough said. "The return to New Zealand from that cheese is a very good one. We want it to become a premium Cheddar. The whole cheese market is very untributed from heavist of over-curinty.

tann mear and dary product has been overruled.

Mr Walker reminded French farmers who demonstrated in London about milk before Easter that New Zealand imports of lamb to

Britain were covered by an inter-national agreement which had been signed to 1973 by M Valery Giscard

d'Estaing when he was Finance Minister of France.

Minister of France.

M Michel Cottebrune, Icador of the French delegation which met Mr Walker, said afterwirds: "We denounce the agreement. We accept English lamb; we do not accept New Zealand lamb."

The farmers with him empha-

The farmers with him emphasized the view held widely on the Continent that Britain has no right

Continent that Britain has no right to make any complaint about the

. .

UK ..

Greece

USSR

with all the issues raised by is a manifesto for entrenching similation. The universal decime a threat. The basic rules pluralism. Islam rather than adapting it. claration itself, for instance, of the game have to be There are many Muslims, on dence, therefore, that the cur- the other hand, who feel rent Islamic conference was acutely the need for adaptation

It is not altogether a coinciacutely the need for adaptation and talk of the danger of erosion, leading even to immediately preceded by an-other, with the same sponsor-ing body, on the difficulties of Muslim minorities, with vivendi can be found. of Muslim minorities, with particular reference to Europe.

Such voices were not lacking last week, but did not pre-dominate. Rather, the tendency Wherever a substantial number of Muslims have gathered in Western Europe, brought was to want to protect Islam there by economic pressures and the attractions of western by making it triumphant; only a fully Islamic state would in a funy issume state would Islam be safe, hence the Islamic "norm" has to be the same as the Islamic "ideal", a society based on rigorous application of prosperity, the peculiar in-compatibilities of the faith of Islam with western secular industrialized democracy have been sharply experienced.

As many speakers at the first conference confirmed, Islam is under great pressure because of the Koran. That is not, obviously, much help to western Muslim minori-

that experience. The tradi-tional Muslim way of life can casily be undermined unless scrupulously protected. Young Muslims, particularly the new generations born in Western Europe, have tended to become lax in their faith or to give it up altogether, and older generations have tried to put up mental barriers to keep

western ways at bay.

The universal declaration will be more useful to the latter than to the former. It

not well suited to the pursuit of the other possibility, adapta-tion as a safeguard against as-Martiages

Mr P. W. K. Griffiths and Miss J. Butchart and Miss J. Butchart
The engagement is announced
between Philip William, only son
of Mr and Mrs B. C. R. Griffiths,
Church House, Norton, Prestigue,
Powys, and June, only deateliner of
Mr and Mrs J. B. Butchart, South
Butts, West Port Road, Newburgh,

Mr E. R. Kermer and Miss J. R. Biner and Miss J. R. Hiner
The engagement is aunounced between Erik Radboud, elder son of
the late Mr W. A. Kermer and of
Mrs E. Kermer-Jepsen of Weybridge, Surrey, and Jane Ruth,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P.
Hiner, of Cheimsford, Essex.

Mr A. Leatt and Miss C. A. Shillabeer The engagement is announced hetween Allen, only son of Mr and Mrs L. G. Leatt. of Kengsbeare, Devon, and Carol Ann, only dau-ghter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Sbillabeer, of Meopham, Kent.

Mr N. G. E. Loraine-Smith and Miss A. C. Schicht The engagement is announced be-tween Nicholas, son of Major and Mrs Bernard Loraine-Smith. Mrs Bernard Lorame-Smith, Oxford-shire, and Amsbelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Schicht of Saxbys, Cowden, Kent.

Mr M. Wiesner and Miss J. de C. Trasenster and Miss J. de C. ITasenster
The engagement is announced between Martin Wiesner, Eaton
Village, Oxfordshire, and Julia,
younger daughter of Major and
Mrs Michael Trasenster, of Itchen

House of Commons

Wednesday: Public Accounts. Sub-lect: Equity sharing schemes and national loan Fund accounts. Wit-nesses: Dept of Environment and Housing Corporation. Room, 16. 4, pm. Defence. Subject: Stefement on Defence. Entimates. Witnesses: Ministry of Defence. Room B. 10.30 am and 4.50 pm. Defence Estimates, Witnesses, Ministry of Defunce, Room B, 10.50 am and 4.50 pm.
Foreign Affairs, Subject: Effects of Soviet expansion for British foreign policy, Witnesses, Mr Kaser, (11 am; Mrs V, Yorke and Mr L, Turner 11.45 am!, Room 15.
Education, Science and Arts. Subject: Funding and organization of courses in higher education. Witnesses: Advisory Council for Adult and Continuing Education. Room 5, 11.30 am. Thursday. Welsh Affairs: Subject: Role of Weish Office and associated bodies in developing employment opportunities in Wales. Witnesses: Welsh Development Agency. Room 16, 10.50 am and 4.50 pm.
Environment. Subject: Council house sale witnesses in Subject: Council house sale and subject in Survey of Wendsworth (16.30 cm. and 8. Khroy 11.50 am; Room 15.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: British Aerospace Bill,
report. Northern Ireland Orders. Debate
on Zimbabwe
Tomorrow at 2.30: Sociel Socurity Bill.
committee.

committee.
Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on Government's domestic policies. Tree (Planting and Replacement) Bill, second
reading,
Thursday at 3: Debate on EEC agricultural policy and on water pollution.

Select committees

Wichnesday: EEC subcommittee Differed and agriculture. Subjects: Cost of feed gradus in Baby and posticides residuam. Winesses: Ministry of Agriculture. 10.330 am.

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday

£100,000, 7PT 429737 (location of prize-winner, Cheshire); £50,000,

California, has been investigating 25 years ago

a mousetrap cheese; but to others it was very nice."

His remarks make it clear that New Zealand intends to take advantage of the weak agricultural markeling in Britain which has been highlighted by Mr Peter Walker, Minister of resiculture, Figheries and Food. They also show that the opposition of farmers throughout the EEC to heavy sales in Britain of New Zealand meat and dairy produce has been overruled.

EEC as long as it continues to import large tonnages of meat and butter from New Zealand! Bargaining about lamb is compliated by the fact that Greece, Spain and Portugal, all of which are supposed to join the EEC in the set few years, are large producers of it. Bargaining is complicated further by the fact that Greece, Spain and Portugal, all of which are supposed to Join the EEC in Greece is the second largest buyer in Europe of New Zealand lamb.

Mr Charles Hilgendorf, chairman of the New Zealand Meat Pro-

NEW ZEALAND EXPORTS (tonnes)

Butter

1979

164,721 125,149

12,900

1978

3,000

Sources: New Zealand Meat Producers' Board and Dairy Board.

.. 151,022

130,072

.. 0

From The Times summary of the strike period for Thursday, April

Atomic pact

Paris, April 13.—The North Atlantic Council has approved the draft text of an agreement on cooperation concerning atomic information which it now recommends to member governments for action. The agreement lays down security rules for the handling and dissemination within Nato by the Nato members of the United States information. Such information is Nato members of the United States information. Such information is to be used exclusively for preparing and realizing Nato defence plans, and Nato will make reports from time to time to the United States of the use that has been made of the information. The other members of Nato will to the extent they deem necessary make available similar information. M Faure, the French Prime Minister, today reaffirmed his government's resolve that France ernment's resolve that France should become an atomic power. Zealand boosts produce marketing in Britain

of the New Zealand Meat Pro-ducers' Board, said in the organi-zation's recently published report

for 1979: " The United Kingdom is

still be far our most important lamb market and long will remain so because there is no country or group of countries capable of absorbing the 200,000 tonnes or so of New Zealand lamb that the British est appendix

tish eat annually.
"That is why the board, along

with the government, has worked so hard to ensure that a common sheepment regime in the EEC does

not brutalize our trade. That is also why the board continues to invest the majority of its man-power and promotion expenditure in Britain."

1978

237 813

14,895

15,614

Meat

1979

721,484

255,870

The Earl of Cardigan and Miss R. J. Winkley and Miss R. J. Winkley
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgio, Great Bedwyn, Wilsshire, between the Earl of Cardigan, son of the Marquess of Aflesbury, of Avebury Manor, Wilsshire, and Mrs Christopher Bonn, of St Ouen, Jersey, and Miss Rosamond Jane Winkley, elder daughter of Captain W. R. M. Winkley, of Gable House, Parbrook, Somerset, and Mrs Jane Winkley, of Wicks Cotmage, Woothon Rivers, Wiltshire. The Rev A. Crace and the Rev W. Currie officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Edwardian gown of ivory lace with a bustle and train and a plain veil held in place by an Edwardian comb. She carried a bouquer of white roses.

ties, unless the prospect of some distant, almost eschato-logical promised land might serve as a consolation in facing

short-term practical difficulties.

The danger there is that it might spiritualize the message

of Islam, turning it into a remote dream. The next step

could be to abandon it altogether as having no prac-tical consequences.

The current mood of Islam is

Captain the Hon Alan Brooke and Miss J. Cooke The marriage took place on Satur-day at Kilbride parish church, co Anrim, between Captain the Hon Alan Brooke, elder son of Viscount and Viscountess Brookehorough of and Viscountess Brookeborough, of Ashbrooke, co Fermanagh, and Miss Janet Cooke, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cooke, of Ballyvoy Lodge, Doagh, co Antrim. The Rev T. V. Stoney and the Rev R. R. Cox officiated.

Mr A. Littleton and the Hon Aileen Fitzberbert The marriage took place on April 12 in the family chapel of Our Lady of the Assumption, Swynnerton, between Mr Antony Littleton,

By the Staff of Nature

to attract females.

Such a close relationship has

evolved between some insects and the plants on which they feed that the sex life of one depends on the availability of the other. A group of scientists in the United States has shown that certain bank beetles require a chemical compound, found in a pine tree, before they

can produce their own equivalent of an approdistac, enabling males

During the past few years ento-

nologists have shown great in-

terest in the intimate relations between insects and their host plants, not only for what this

plants, not only for what this can tell them about the process of evolution, but also because the insects can wreak havoc when something goes wrong with the relationship and they become prolific. The various species of bark beetle which are serious pests in several parts of the world, have attracted particular attention.

Dr L. B. Hendry, of the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, with colleagues in Pennsylvania and

between some insects and

istic world are those that can adapt themselves to make pluralism an advantage rather son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Robert Percetal, of Pillaton Hall, Stafford-shire, and the Hon Aileen Fizz-herbert, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Stafford, of Swynnerton Park, Staffordshire. Dom Edward Corbould officiated, assisted by Dom Benet Perceval (uncle of the bridgersom) and Father Rotton Dom Benet Perceval (uncle of the bridegroom) and Father Bolton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Isabel Perceval, Joanna Trotter, Simon Scott-Elliot, Lawrence Brennan, David Marsham and Miss Susan Foll, Mr Josephy Wilson was best man.

systems that thrive in a plural-

says little about how a Muslim

can adjust to being a member of a riny minority while also a

full participant in the com-munity. It seems that in many important areas of life he would

have to withdraw altogether.

The Right Rev K. J. Woollcombe and Deaconess J. Dearmer and Deaconess J. Dearmer
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Primrose Hill,
NW3, between the Right Rev
Kenneth Woollcombe, assistant
Bishop in London, of 14 Manor
Mansions, Belsize Grove, NW3,
and Deaconess Juliet Dearmer,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
Geoffrey Dearmer, of 68 Walsingham, St John's Wood Park, NW8.
The Bishop of London officiated.

Mr J. Grandy

Mr J. Grandy
and Mrs M. M. Bourne
A service of blessing was held in
St George's Chapel, Windsor
Castle, on April 12th, after the
marriage of Mr John Grandy, elder
son of Marshal of the Royal Air
Force Sir John and Lady Grandy,
and Mrs May Bourne, daughter of
Mrs J. A. Hunt and Mr C. N.
Winter-Hart. The Right Rev
Michael Mann, Dean of Windsor,
officiated.

Mey Hall, the home of the bride's
great uncle, Major-General P. H.
de Havilland.

Mr D. D. Moar
and Miss C. S. Sonnex
The marriage took place on March
29, 1980, in Plaxtol parish church,
Plaxtol, Kent, of Mr David Moar,
Claxton, Norfolk, and Miss CaroJyn Sonnex, elder daughter of Mr
Michael Mann, Dean of Windsor,
officiated.

Science report

Entomology: A sex life built on pine

from the ponderosa pine by bur-rowing under the bark and tapping the contents of the tree's food

It was already known that the beetles could produce two of

beetles could produce two of their pheromones when in the presence of a supply of a compound called myrcene. That compound was also known to be available in the ponderosa pine, and so Dr Hendry and his colleagues looked for evidence that myrcene could be converted directly into the pheromones inside the insect's body.

They prepared radioactive

They prepared radioactive myrcene and sealed it in small tubes with several male bark beetles. After 18 hours, sufficient

time for the beetles to have made some of their pheromones, they were removed and their bodies were chemically analysed. The radioactivity was now found in the compounds corresponding to the pheromones, showing that

By Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
There was much spirited play in
the fourth round of the Philips
and Drew Kings Grandmaster
Tournament at County Hall, London yesterday.

The game with the most dramatic course was between the Hungurian grandmaster, Gyula Sax,
and the Yugoslav grandmaster
Ljubojevic. Sax adopted a rather
artificial setup in the opening,
enabling his opponent to embark
on a flerce sacrificial attack ending with the white king exposed
to its enemies. Sax resigned after
only 18 moves.

Tony Miles, the British grandmaster, scored his first win by a
typically powerful and enduring
counter-attack as black against the
young Oxford University mathematics lecturer and grandmaster
John Nunn. Gheorghin drew a
carefully played game against
Timman, as did Stean against
Lavsen. Speelman lost his unbeaten

Appointments in the

The Army
COLONEL COMMANDANT: Mai-Gen
D. G. Mino. RAMC as Colonel
Commit, Dec 19. 1979.

A Restratord.

Commit, Dec 19, 1979.

BRICADIERS: Col K. A. Bertesford.

HO UKLF as chief ordance offr. April 19; R. M. Cockman, LE.A., as D. Prod E. April 18; Col T. J. I. While, HO UKLF as CEME. April 18.

COLONEL: Lt-Col M. H. Sharpe, PWO, SHAPE as Col GS Chi of Crisis Managemt section, April 22.

Managemi section, April 22.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: B. B.
Hannah, RAMG, PAH Wroughton as
come annes, April 23: J. C. Hope.
RCT. Reg Commisses Bd an dep
president RCB. April 30: Maj E. C.
Loden, Para, J Paral V, as CO, April
18: S. C. McGinnes, RAMC, 5 Fd
Forcus Fd Amb as CO, April 23: C. J.
Pike, 10 GR, HQ BRIGNEPAL as
Camd-chief recig off. April 18: Maj
N. G D. Robinson, RRF. 1 RRF as
CO, May 10: G. C. Verdon, R. Signals
Schi of Bignals as GSOI. April 18.

Today's engagements

I OUBY S CHERREMINES

The Duke of Gloucester attends
Goldsmiths', Silversmiths' and
Jewelfers' Art Council of London
art exhibition and prizegiving,
Goldsmiths Hall.
Exhibitions: The Vikings; British
Museum, 10-5; Watercolours of
Kintall; Lachlan Stewart paintings, Torrance Gallery, 296
Dundas Street, Edinburgh, 11-8;
War, Imperial War Museum,
Lambeth Road, 10-5.50; Patterns
of diversity, British Museum

of diversity, British Museum (Natural Ristory), 10-5; Lectures: The uses of satellites, George Merrick, Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, 6;

Caravaggio's "Supper at Emmaus", National Gallery, 1

Forces

Miles scores first win in

London chess contest

supply.

the system of chemical signals, called pheromones, used by male bark beetles to attract females.

The species they have studied, Ips paraconfusus, gains nourishment pound obtained from the bost pound of their production.

accepted.
For Muslims, however, that will not be easy. The spirit of the Koran, at least as tradirionally interpreted, is the very antithesis of pluralism.

That is not to say that it is necessarily intolerant of non-Muslim minorities in the midst It is that feeling, no doubt, that explains the attraction to British Muslims of the idea of a separate set of laws, part of of a Muslim majority; Islam's record is good, better in fact than Christianity's in those cir-cumstances. It is to say, how-British statute law but applicable only to Muslims, to cover ever that the tendency towards Muslim fundamentalism, as at such matters as family life, education, and worship. It would create a little bit of an Islamic state within British society, present, is not the most helpful for Muslims in the west, whatever its benefits in the tradi-That is not however com-patible with the deep British instinct for the relationship berioually Muslim world.

If the publication of a universal Islamic declaration can tween law and culture, and such a claim for special status is bound to fail. And it would be wrong for Muslims to treat bring that issue more sharply into focus, the gradual and necessary process of munual adjustment may yet begin. The west, too, would certainly that as deliberate discrimina-tion; it is more a mismatch of basic political philosophies. west, too, would certainly of Islam are of universal What European society and validity.

culture have to reply to the explicit or implicit Muslim claims is that those belief The Muslim minority in Europe is a potential asset and source of enrichment, which it would be a tragedy to see wasted by incomprehension or prejudice.

Mr A. G. Soliau
and Miss C. E. Waldron
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St James the
Less, Stubbings, near Maidenhead,
Berkshire, between Mr Andrew
George Soliau, son of the Rev
Bernard and Mrs Soliau, of The Vicarage, Stubbings, near Maiden-head, Berkshire, and Miss Carola Waldron, daughter of Mr Victor Waldron and the late Mrs Gladys Waldron, and stepdaughter of Lady Olivia Waldron, of Hunters Close, Downton, Wiltshire. The Rev Bernard Sohau officiated,

Jeremy Wilson was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon is being spent abroad. Mr G. H. Josselyn and Miss F. Grootenhuis
The marriage took place on April
12 at St Peter's, Boxted, Essex, between Mr George Josselyn, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Josselyn, and Miss Felicity Grootenhuis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Grootenhuis. The Rev A. C. C. Courtauld and The Rev P. Disney officiated officiated.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Louise Arbutimot, Miss Caroline Morriss, Frances Osborne and Philippa Sayer. Mr David Lowe was best man.

A reception was held at Horkes-lev Hall, the home of the bride's

great uncle, Major-General P. H. de Hawilland.

between insect and host tree had been suspected for some time, but Dr Hendry and his colleagues are

the first to demonstrate it so clearly. No doubt there are many

more such relationships to be dis-covered among insects and the

plants they live on.

Any knowledge gained about pheromones also has practical value. Several species of insect, pest are being controlled by the use of pheromones, either to bait

use of pheromones, either to bait traps or to confuse (Amales so that they cannot find males to mate with them. Source: Nature (April 3, 1980; vol 284, p 435). C, Nature-Times News Service, 1980.

record in a hard fought game against the American champion, Walter Browne. The game between tow of the leaders. Viktor Korchnol and

leaders, Viktor Korchnoi and Gennadi Sosonko was adjourned after 41 moves and looked a likely

draw.

Latest scores:

Choorshiu 3. Korchnol and Sosonko 2'a. and 1 adjourned; Specimen and Timman 2'4. Exowne. Lithojevic and Miles 3. Nunn, Sax and Sican 1'a. Anderson 1 and 1 adjourned. Laten 1. and Short '2 and 1 adjourned. Laten 1. and Short '2 and 1 adjourned. Laten 1. Section 1 and 1 adjourned. Laten 1. Section def: Specimen 0. Browne 1. English opening: Sosonko adj against Korchnol, Calalan system; Sax 0. Liubojevic 1, Sichlen def: Steam '2. Larsen '2. Kings flandering Sax 0. Liubojevic 1, Sichlen def: Steam '2. Larsen '2. Kings flandering Section (Sichlen def: Steam '2. Larsen '2. Kings flandering Section (Sichlen def: Steam '2. Larsen '2. Kings flandering Section (Sichlen def: Steam '2. Larsen '2. Short '2. Sex '2. four knights' game: Gheorghiu 1. Short 0. QP Queen's Indian def: Korchnol '2. Timman '2. QP Queen's Indian def: Miles 0. Sosonko 1. Galalan system: Earsen 0. Speciman '1. Galalan system: Earsen 0. Speciman '2. QP Queen's Endan def: Miles 0. Sosonko 1. Galalan system: Earsen 0. Speciman '2. QP Queen's Indian def: Miles 0. Sosonko 1. Galalan system: Earsen 2. Nuan '2. QP Queen's Larsen 0. Speciman '2. Nuan '2. QP Queen's Larsen 0. Speciman '2. QP Queen's Larsen '2. Nuan '2. QP Queen's

Royal Air Force

AIR VICE-MARSHAL: M. W. P. Kright,
HQ 1 Gp as AGC. April 12.
AIR COMMODORE (with acting rank
of Air Vice-Marshal): G. A. Chesworth. HQ 18 Gp as chief of staft,
AIR (COMMODORE: J. G. Greenhill,
MOD as D of C & AP (RAF, April 12.
GROUP CAPTAIN i with acting rank of
Air Commodore): R. J. Offord, ROC
Stammore Park as Comm. April 12.
GROUP CAPTAINS: D. Bolton, HOSTIC
AS CM. Reg. CAP. April 14; B. J. G.
KICH, R. R. C. CREM, April 14; F. A.
Sponcer, MOD AFD Hartogate as DISM
15; (RAF, April 14; P. A.
Sponcer, MOD AFD Hartogate as DISM
15; (RAF, April 18; VI)
WING COMMANDER (With acting rank
of Group Lenialin : E. T. J. Mannahn,
HOSTC as D./C mech eng (WP + S/OS),
April 14.
WING COMMANDERS; R. F. Bryant,
HO AIROUTH as SO plans, April 17;

April 14. A. C. Berling M. C.

Dora Alice Coldrey, of South Croydon, Surrey, left £122,068 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equally between the Greater London Fund for the Blind, RNLI, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, and the Hostel of God. London.

Other estates include (net, before

tax paid, tax not disclosed): Aston. Mrs Kathleen, of Wilmslow,

Latest wills

OBITUARY

PRESIDENT W. TOLBERT

Liberian leader's attempts at change

President William Tolbert of Nkrumah of Chana and President Liberia, who was killed in his ent Sekou Toure of Guinea.

By the time of the Portuguese palace in Moprovia early on Saturday, was the victim of an ermy coup d'etat which, though common now in Africa, was un-expected in a country constitutionally stable for over 100

years. Discontent had, however, been growing, and last month riots led to the banning of the opposition Progressive People's Party, and to arrests of some

of its members.
Tolbert succeeded to office in 1971 on the death of President W. V. Tubman, on the American pattern, as he had been Vice-President for 20 years. He had been intimately connected with the later Tubman policies of modernization, and the integration of the True Whig families, descendants of the freed slaves who founded the country in 1847, and the indigenous west African tribesfolk, hitherto kept in an inferior status. He regarded himself as a re-

forming President, and made many promises, such as the introduction of one-man onevote elections, free college edu-cation, and free medical care for children. He also promised not to continue in office for life, as his predecessor had done, and would have stood down in 1984—unless he had found it convenient to delay this promise, as he had so many others.
Though Tolbert helped to

close the long-standing social gap, the gulf between rich and poor remained, as did allega-tions of ministerial corruption. In 1974 this led to a cabinet reshuffle, but the changes made did not satisfy public opinion. William Tolbert was a wealthy man, as was the rest of his family. In foreign affairs Tolbert also

continued the policies of his predecessor, who had helped to nake the "Monrovia Group" of African new nations a balancing factor to the "Casablanca Group", which was militant, left-leaning, and at first much under the influence of President under arrest.

SIR THOMAS MACDONALD

Sir Thomas Lachlan Macdonald, KCMG, a former Minister of Defence and Minister of External Affairs in New Zealand, and later High Commissioner in London, died in Wellington on April 11. He was 81.

Macdonald was in London from 1961 to 1968, and during that time he was also Ambassador to the European Economic Community, to which Britain was seeking entry, and Ambassador to Ireland. Having first been an assis-

tant purser and purser at sea, Macdonald at the age of 19 the myrcene had been used for their production. Thus Dr Hendry and his colleagues conclude that Ips paraconfusus converts a compound obtained from the host pine tree into its sex pheromones. The insect's dependence on the tree is thus extreme, for unless it can make its pheromones it will not be able to mate.

Such a chemical relationship volunteered for service in the First World War, and sailed with the final draft of New Zealand mounted troops for Palestine.

farming, and worked as musterer, shepherd and team ster. Having established himself as a farmer, he entered Parliament in 1938. In 1939 he again enlisted for service overseas: entered camp as a private, was commissioned, and became a captain in the Middle East. Macdonald remained in politics until 1957. When be became Minister of Defence in

1949 he also was in charge of the Ministries of Rehabilitation and War Pensions. A year later he also took over responsibility for Civil Aviation. When he for Civil Aviation. When he became Minister of External Affairs in 1954 he retained the Defence portfolio. Macdonald was made KCMG

MR H. A. HAMILTON

A friend writes: With the sudden death of Harry Hamilton MA, FRCOG, on March 30 Gloucestershire has lost an exceptionally gifted surgeon, who made an outstand-ing contribution in his chosen a delightful bedside manner specialty of obstetrics and

was born at Highgate on his work, and was doing locums January 21, 1910. He was as far afield as Truro until his educated at Highgate School, death, His favourite hobby was Caius College, Cambridge, and Guy's Hospital, where he qualitraining at Guy's and became registrar in gynaecology, and found himself running the department singlehanded when

1946 he was appointed to him.

ment in 1975. A landmark in his career was the opening of the new Maternity Hospital in Gloucester in 1966.

His success as a surgeon was and that priceless asset in any gynaecology. clinician, imperturbability. He Henry Alexander Hamilton also had a great entiusiasm for

fied in 1934. He continued his place in the affections of his colleagues, especially the many whose families he bad looked found himself running the after; and he leaves a large department singlehanded when number of grateful patients, it moved to Farnborough during. The nurses and midwives with whom he worked were devoted

career (April 5) speaks for itself, but seems to those who knew him well to require some additional description of the man himself. His small, spare figure, his

of good health by sensible diet (wholemcal bread, composi-grown vegetables, water with out added fluorides, etc) may have seemed to some like harmless fads, but those who fol-lowed his advice would often find that they had cause to be grateful to him. He had a wide knowledge of the subject, and campaigned strongly for the thorough testing of new

COLSIR HUGH BOUSTEAD

came his way.

that he was able to extend to the young just as much as to his nearer contemporaries. Few who served a series of causes, as he did, have succeeded in bringing to their task such a bright touch of warmth and

consultant at Gloucester, where He is survived by his wife, he remained until his retire- Margie, and their two sors,

LORD DOUGLAS OF BARLOCH

H. C. writes:—

The record of Ross Douglas's introduction to the public.

Eareer (April 5) speaks for it.

He was immensely proud of his appointment as Governor appointment as Governor commander in Chief of

sharp and discerning eye, and his precise speech may have and his firm hand in dealing seemed perhaps a little forbid-ding to those who met him for the first time. Those who came to know him better did not need long to recognize his sturdy commonsense, his fine analytical mind and his warm-hearted approach in dealing with people.

His devotion to the pursuit

G. W. B. writes: Your obituary (April 9) on Colonel Sir Hugh Boustead faithfully records an exception-ally full life and a career that was uniquely unorthodox and adventurous.

But those who were fortunate

enough to know him would. I believe, wish to add a word in tribute to the warmhearted interest which he took in people of every race and persuasion, to the ease and generosity with which he gave his friendship, and to the captivating humour and infectious tenant-commander in 1945. sense of fun he brought to every event and circumstance that

Mr William Francis Hood, LLB, who was Taxing Master of the Supreme Court for 25 years from 1946, died on April 12, aged 77. He was a Life Governor of Haileybury, where he had been educated, from 1972, and was on the Board of Management of the Metropolitan Ear, Nose and Throat Hos-pital from 1945 to 1947. Music and drama were among his 🗁 terests, and he was twice president of the Brighton and Hove

asm and devotion.

tenant-commander in 1945.

These were characteristics Ernle-Erle-Draz, widow of Admiral the Hon Sir Reginald Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, died on April 1. She was Kathleen, only daughter of Quintin Chalmers, MD, and she was married in 1916. Her husband

ints £5,500 neg. turco and at ole Propare is:rial trends onomics A iclent, Many

d specialise c. you will rangements d your own 155. travel paid

£5,500 ccasional e liaiting fministra-business or socre-hman on

:ompany :bsence. gay to regilent Contact 26,000

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Malta, where he spent three years at a difficult time. His thorough study of the problems,

The Hon Lady Plunkettdied in 1967.

£5,500

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with them, won the respect which senior officers of the armed forces rarely award to a civilian, and amply deserved the personal congratulations which he received from King George VI on giving up office. He retained from that experience an abiding devotion to Malta and the Maltese people. He then brought those same talents to the service of the New Town of Corby, where he served for 12 years as Deputy Chairman of the Development Corporation. Here again, his high intelligence and practical approach endeared him to cal approach endeared him to all who worked with him and to the largely Scottish inhabitants of that Midlands town which he served with enthusiStock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, April 25. § Contango Day, April 28. Settlement Day, May 6.

	· · ·	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, April 25. § Contango Day, April 28. Settlement Day, May 5. § Forward bergains are permitted on two previous days									
_		Price Ch'ge Gross Div	Price Ch'ge Gross Div	ber of shares in issue for the stock quoted) Price Chige Gross Div	Price Chige Gross Div	Capitalization last on Efficient Chige	hol				
•	Stock out- standing £ Stock BRITISH FUNDS	Capitalization Company Priday week pence & PA COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	6.435,000 Dreamland Elec 60 +4 3.4 5.7 8.3 3.651,000 Dutay Dutay Dutay Dutay Dutay 2.3 8.11.6 7.0 74.3 Dutay Hidgs 56 +1 8.0 14.3 12.2 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.9 75.5 8.3 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0	1 Company Friday week pence & P/E 35.4m Milinson Denny 68/2 +1/2 4.8 7.2 4.4 9.627.000 Man Agor Munie 128 -5 12.0 9.4 5.7 7.220.000 Man Spip Canal 163 -5 25.3 14.3 10.2 2.974.000 Mang Broure 25 -2 3.1 11.1 2.3 Manor Nat 25 -2	508.3m Thorn EMI-Ltd 284 19.2 62 5 1.591.000 Thurzer Barden 359, -1 13 83 3 3.684.000 Tibury Cont 165 918 32.0 17.3 3 348.6m Tilling 7 124 12.0 7.5 5 27.3m Time Products 62 49 3.2 5.1 6	2 73.0m Rethachlid 239 -5 1					
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•	6.893.000 Citye Discount 45 7.8-12.2 48 122.7m Com Bk of Aust 139 -3 9.5 6.8 50 60 8m Com Bk of Syd 139 +3 8.7 6.3 4.5	11.2m Do A 48 ~2 4.3 8.9 4.5 118.9m Coats Patons 43 ~3 5.5 12.8 3.3 2.657,000 Coller, H. 93 +1 6.3 8.8 5.5 1.120,000 Collury W. 100	26.8m LRC Int. 30 -42 32 10.0 51 19.0m LWT Hidgs 'A' 112 -1 14.1 12.6 5.3 84.2m Ladbroke 148 +13 16.8 11.3 3.6 2.977.000 Ladiex Pride 44 -3 4.9 11.0 5.6 12.3m Laing J. 'A' 47 3.5b 7.6 2.9	4.528.000 Shaw Carpets 252 2.9 11.2 3.4 250.000 Sherman S. 8 5.500.000 Sherman S. 9.500.000 Sherman S. 9.500.0000 Sherman S. 9.500.00000 Sherman S. 9.500.0000 Sherman S. 9.500	3.902.600 De Cap 152 7.602.600 Dom & Gen 151 -2 13.86 7.7 19. 37.500 Draytog Com 113 -7 1 5.3 6. 37.900 Draytog Com 121 -1 5.6 7.1 17. 45.500 Do Premier 161 -1 12.6 7.8 16. 20.200 Edin Amer Ass 55 1.0 1.8 73. 71.500 Edin Amer Ass 75 1.0 1.8 73. 71.500 Edin Amer Ass 75 -1 3.50 5.6 8. 11.200 Elec & Gen 73 -1 2.86 4.0 30.	17.2m De A 107 *2 16.6m Rush & Tompkins 142 *4 16.6m Stock Cast 17.6m Stock Cast	for				
:	4.37.000 (dilett Bros 159 -3 15.0 9.4 39.1 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	1 17.5m Comb Eng Ste* 36 •1 4.5 12.5 7.6 37.7m Comet Radiov n 94 5.0 5.3 4.2 11.8m Comfort Hotels 23 •4.2 0.7 3.0 7.5 2.764.000 Concord Rifex 25 2.5 10.0 3.6 1 850.000 Conk W 17 2.0 11.6 3.1 23.9m Cope Allman 60 2 -1 6.6 10.8 3.5	41.1m Laird Grp Ltd 852 -42 4.96 5.7 5.8 3.281.000 Lake & Eiliot 33 -1 1.290,000 Lambert H + th 43 +1 5.8 13.5 3.4 1.378.000 Lancert Ind 105 +2 12.5 11.9 9.7 3.578.000 Latham J 142 +2 13.0 9.2 2.7 4.144.000 Laurence Scalt 44 -1 1.200,000 Lawrence W 96 -2 8.3 8.7 7.6 1.040,000 Lawrence W 95 -5 3.4 20.4 2.7	4,007,000 Do A 75 6,4 8,5 8,2 9	8.259,000 Eng & Int 34 6.1 7.2 II. 7.0 m Eng & N York 68 -1 - 3.1b 7.4 18 47.7 m Eng & N York 68 -1 - 3.1b 7.4 18 47.7 m Eng & N York 68 -1 - 3.1b 7.4 18 23.8 m First Scot Am 62 -2 6.0b 7.3 18 106.3 m Foreign & Caini 752 4.2b 5.3 24 10.3 m Gen Funda Vord 182 -1 9.9 5.4 30 803.000 Do Conv 145 18.8 m Gen Funda Tord 121 +2 7.9 6.5 18.	4.485.000 webb 1. 21 43. 42.500 wereldhave 124 1.202.000 wemster & City 38 -1 RUBBER 6.313.000 Anglo-Indonesia 138 -2	14 3.				
:	7.385.900 Jessel Toynbre 55 +1 6.6 11.8 7.501 Observer Ullmann 54 -3 1.9 3.5 18.9 7.502 Keyver Ullmann 54 -3 1.9 3.5 18.9 7.503 Kleinwort Ben 140 9.3 6.6 6. 75.30 Kleinwort Ben 140 9.3 6.6 6. 75.30 Kleinwort Ben 140 9.3 6.6 6. 75.30 Mercury Sect 163 -3 8.6 5.3 6.6 75.25 Midland 320 +4 28.6 8.9 2.6 75.25 Midland 320 42 26 8.9 2.6	1.1121.000	G1.2m Lead industriet 162 *2 33.8 A5 8 9 1.228.000 Le-Bay E. 49 2.6 5 6 4.8 4.804,000 Lee A. 15½ -4 2.4 13.5 5.1 23.9m Lee Cooper 258 -8 4.0 1.6 9.4 8.026.000 Leigh int 119 . 71b 6.0 118 11.1m Lennons Grp 35 +1 32b 9.0 57 15.1m Len Grp 230 18.1 7 9 7.4	15.1m Sais Viscosa JS	8.108.000 Gen Scottish 622 -1, 4.4 5.438, 193.2m Globe Trust 19 -1, 8.977.000 Frange Trust 34 -1 4.6 5.4 24, 46.3m Great Northern 95, -1, 7.7 8.1 7.7 8.1 7.3 840.000 Greentriar 21 -1 2.85 2.1 38, 6.021.000 Greentriar 31 -1 2.85 2.1 38, 56.2m Guardian 73 -1, 4.5 6.0 22	\$2.1m. Barlow Hidgs 113 - 2 1 14.3m Castleffeld 4:7 - 7 193.3m Cons Plant 45 - 1 2 1 184.000 Doranakande 156 - 2 1 195.000 Grand Central 7:2 42 281.9m Guhrle Corp 912 42 280.4m Surrisons Malay 168 + 2 10 156.8m Bighids & Low 119 + 3	14 3.8 3.5 0.9				
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US banking comes out of the 'dark ages', page 21

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N BRIEF ncellor **ace** stioning **3udget**

ffrey Howe, the Chan-Il be questioned by iy about his Budget egy. In the afternoon ace members of the and Civil Service . Earlier in the day officials will be questhe same committee. ance of opinion of the 's advisors is that the or's assumption of 1 growth for the years is likely to be on faced with a tough cash limit of £450m and a requirement to

£450m.

officials at an ed that the Treasury itput to decline next vell as this and exemployment to rise

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Financial Weekly
n an editorial. After
a deficit of more than (£454m) for 1979, oss in United States history, the news-tys Chrysler seems way than ever from ie corner.

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THE POUND

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Spain Pta 159.00
Sweden Kr. 9.90
Switzerland Fr. 4.02
US 5 2.24
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borrowing limit

lifted to £5,500m

is to be

The British Steel Corpora-tion's statutory borrowing limit is to be raised to \$5,500m as a

result of measures to be intro-duced by the Government within the next few weeks. The present limit which was

set at £4,750m in the summer of 1978 will be raised by £750m, a move believed necessary because the corporation,

which is now recovering from the 13-week strike, is in danger of exceeding this figure. At the end of the 1978-79

financial year total BSC bor-

meet the government-set objec-

tive of reaching a financial breakeven point by the end of

Agreement to that move has

from the Government.

It is expected that the setting This year the corporation is

of the new limit will coincide with new and stricter monitor-ing of the corporation's finances which were to have been implemented from the middle of last month but their introduction has been delayed introduction has been delayed because of the disruption caused by the strike.

next March. This is seen as a near-impossible task and the corporation will almost cer-tainly seek some relaxation The new controls are designed to reinforce the Government's insistence that public But despite the strike the corporation has managed to funds should not be used to finance losses. Discussions are remain within last year's cash
-limit. After talks with ministers
the Government has agreed that
the corporation should be
allowed to carry over £150m
from last year's external financalso takes place on covering losses through disposal of assets and the reduction physical stocks.

This year, according to the Government's White Paper on ing requirement to the new financial year to meet bills which went unpaid because of a strike by clerical staff. public spending, the corporation will spend £184m on capital investment but the investment spending programme for the next three years has still to be

been made, however, on the understanding that the money Future spending plans will be concerned with improving quality of the steel the corporawill be used for that purpose tion produces and provision has been made for the introduction Provision was made in the original legislation in 1978 for of continuously cast steel facilities at Port Talbot in South Wales and at the Stocksbridge further upward revision but the move requires resolution facilities at Port Talbot in South from Parliament, and it is expected that the steel industry's and Templeborough works near problems will be the subject of Sheffield.

Report points to bad haulage management

Transport Correspondent

Road hauliers are suffering from lack of financial control, especially in collecting payment from customers, according to a new study out today.

The report, by Inter Company Comparisons, is a survey of 99 hauliers. It comments that competent management is scarce in the haulage industry.

Many hauliers allow 70 days
for payment, more than double
the time set by most credit controllers.

"Hauliers seem to have a tradition of not pressing cus-tomers for payment, just as manufacturers are loath ever to settle a transport account," the

Although many other com-panies are equally lax, often for fear of losing a regular customer, hauliers must be hit particularly badly in days of high interest rates by their generosity when so many of their own outgoings are

airline's application to fly

heard by the authority London next week.

Miami route in competition with British Airways is to be

It will be strongly opposed

pais

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to macellors cheques and other Proposed convenience between and other

Air Europe applies

for flights to Miami

survive another two years of economic stringency they must concentrate more on this kind of basic principle of manage-

The survey shows that independent haulage companies perform better than subsidiaries of large groups. ICC attributes this partly to a tendency of the conglomerates to acquire costly overheads, and partly because of the likelihood of financial support from the parent company if the haulier ran into difficulties.

Independents showed average return on capital last year of 24.6 per cent compared
with 13.2 per cent for subsidiaries. Average profit per
employee was £1,233 for independents and £61 for subsidiaries. Independents also

paid their employees more—an average of £4,041 compared with £3,887. Road Hauliers; An Industry Sector Analysis. Inter Com-pany Comparisons Ltd, 81 City Road, London EC1Y 1BD, 480.

Steel corporation GEC fights for £20m radar order

Technology Editor

A last-minute attempt to prevent the Civil Aviation Authority placing an order for air traffic control radar systems worth more than £20m with an overseas supplier is being made by the General Electric Company, trade unions and Members of Parliament.

This follows the rejection by the authority of a joint bid for the contract from GEC-Marconi and Plessey Radar.

The authority said yesterday that no decision had yet been taken on the choice of supplier, but a GEC/Plessey.

choice of supplier, but a GEC/Plessey choice of supplier, but a GEC/FIESSY source confirmed that the two com-panies had been informed in writing that their joint bid had been rejected. The announcement of the contract award has been expected since January. the order going abroad are believed to include an attempt to submit a further bid, this time without Plessey involve-

Last January Mr Frank Chorley, managing director of Plessey Electronic Systems (which includes the radar com-pany), said it seemed likely the authority's order would go to the American Westinghouse company. More recently it has been unofficially reported that the Dutch company Signaal, a member of the Philips group, has become the favoured choice. The decision by the Civil Aviation was taken last year, after separate bids by Plessey and by GEC-Marconi had

been judged unacceptable.

The main requirement is for radar equipment to handle the en-route con-trol of civil aircraft in eastern and south-eastern England. Control in the airport areas is also included.

Mr Chorley said in January the over-all requirement was a very difficult one

an requirement was a very difficult the
to meet. It appeared that Westinghouse
(and now presumably Signaal) had an
off-the-shelf system which even if it did
not meet the complete specification was
at least available, while the design
proposed by the two British companies
would need further development.
The British proposal also, was The British proposal, also, was apparently more expensive than the competing bids.

Mr Chorley had argued that there was a danger that the orders might be was a danger that the orders might be placed with foreign companies which would offer the cheapest immediate solution, but which would damage the credibility of United Kingdom companies in export markets generally.

In the case of the authority's order, he said, a possible immediate advantage to the authority of perhaps £2m would put at risk overseas orders worth £200m a year for Plessey and GEC-Marconi in the future.

At least two unions—the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.
(Technical. Administrative and Supervisory Staffs section) and the Electrical
Electronic. Telecommunication and
Plumbing Union—have in recent weeks
urged the Government to bear in mind
the interests of the British companies.
Members of Parliament sponsored by
the EETPU will be trying to introduce
an early-day motion deploring the attian early day motion deploring the atti-tude of the authority now that the Commons has resumed after the Easter

So far the view of Md John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, has been that the Government should not inter-fere in the Civil Aviation Authority's decision-making.

Though Mr Chorley and other Plessey directors were acquire strongly for the

directors were arguing strongly for the CEC 'Plessey solution while it was still a contender, the Plessey view now is that the decision by the authority to reject this solution must be accepted. The company says it is very disappointed at this rejection, but it accepts GEC, by contrast, appears to be willing to fight to the bitter end in the

hope of overturning the authority's Broadly, the division of the air traffic control radar work between GEC-Marconi and Plessey in their joint bid would have included Plessey concentrating on the "active" elements such as the dish aerials; and Marconi on the processing part of the system.

One reason for such a relatively small-

One reason for such a relatively small-value contract producing such a contro-versial argument is that it could be relevant to a much larger order on the way for similar equipment.

This is for a subgraphial series of

way for similar equipment.

This is for a substantial series of orders for between 60 and 70 Nato radar units, including a first order which would be for a station in the United Kingdom: The Ministry of Defence has opted for Nato funding for this and other systems.

other systems.

Since the bidding is now subject to the open-tendering rules of Nato, the danger, as seen by the British companies, is that if this first station were to go to a foreign company the prospects for United Kingdom firms in later bidding would be jeopardized.

Fall in new public housing torecast

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

A 25 per cent drop in new by 1981 is the forecast made by the National Council of Building Material Producers today. The biggest drop is expected to be in public housing where the forecast levels of starts at 60,000 in 1980 and 55,000 in 1981 are the lowest levels since the last war.

Decreases are also expected in non-housing public sector construction work because of the shortage of finance, and in the case of nationalized indus-tries, the difficulties in meeting tough targets for borrowing. The report which has been compiled by the forecasting panel of the council, considers that private housebuilding is likely to suffer in the short term but to recover in 1981.

The panel believes that there will be a strong underlying demand for homes arising from the chaoging structure of the population. This will create market and other pressures for increasing the total number of homes being built over the next few years.

number of housing starts for 1980 is 185,000 and 200,000 in the following year. Of this, it expects 125,000 and 145,000 being in the private sector.

Industrial building is ex-pected to suffer setbacks in the next two years. The tax changes announced in the Budget, which increased initial allowances on small factories and the pro-

posed enterprise zones, were velcomed as a useful stimulus However, their full impact is not thought to be felt by the construction industry until after 1981. The forecast is that industrial building output would fall by 5 per cent in 1980 and a further 10 per cent in 1981.

A somewhat more stable outlook was envisaged for private commercial construction work. The panel felt that the rising trend experienced during the last three years was sufficient given enough work "in the pipeline" to achieve some stability desired a recent decline in new orders.

There was in addition considerable new investment coming from insurance companies and pension fund operators. As a result it forecasts only small decreases in this sector of 1 per cent in 1980 and 3 per cent for 1981.

Seagram to sell its US oil and gas interests in \$2,300m deal

From Frank Vogl Washington, April 13

Seagram's of Canada has signed a letter of intent with the Sun company of Pennsyl-vania to sell all of its United States oil and gas interests for \$2,300m (£1,100m). In addition to this purchase price Sun says it is willing to make up to \$400m in capital expenditure commitment on these Seagram

The two companies announced that they have set themselves an April 25 deadline to reach a definitive agreement on the deal.

When Sun first announced its bid last week for Texas Pacific Oil and Gas Company, a fullyowned Seagram's subsidiary, the Canadian company saw that other oil firms were also inter-ested in its energy subsidiary. But late on Friday evening,

The likelihood of a prolonged

government crisis in Belgium

comes at a time when the coun-

try's economic prospects are

worse than at any point since the recession of 1975.

Last week's resignation of the government of Mr Wilfried Martens coincided with a spate of reports about the economy

that have been almost wholly

The most dramatic came this weekend from the finance ministry. According to pro-

visional figures Belgium's cur-rent account balance of payments deficit widened to 111,600m francs (about £1,665m)

last year, from 28,300m francs

These figures, which were far

worse than recent forecasts had suggested, followed a warning

rom the economic ministry the

day before that the present high

level of interest rates in Belgium, where the bank rate is 14 per cent, could bring on a

ecession by dealing a severe

blow to investment, production, employment and private con-

Earlier in the week, Societe Generale de Banque had pub-lished its latest monthly review,

estimating real economic exports would grow in 1980 growth at only 1.5 per cent a slower rate than in 1979.

the year before.

u plasser

several hours after Sun's initial deadline for a Seagram response had passed, the two companies stated that a firm deal was in the making.

This is one of the largest

takeover bids ever in north America. At stake are the American holdings and activities of Texas Pacific. The company has a United States oil output of 35,000 barrels and gas output of 130 million cubic feet. has proven reserves in the United States of 120 million barrels of oil and 300,000 million cubic feet of gas. It also has three million acres of unexplored land in America.

Seagram's is one of the largest wine and spirit companies and Texas Pacific is its sole venture in the energy business. Not included in this deal are modest Texas Pacific interests in Canada and its holdings in

The absence of a government is threatening legislation to con-

trol the state's spending result-

ing in fears that the deficit on

current operations alone could expand to 120,000m francs this

year, from the 82,000m planned.

Concern is also mounting about the future of the Belgian

heavy pressure in the first 10 weeks of this year, has been kept off its threshold of diver-

sence in the European monetary

system by two-figure interest rate levels at a time when infla-

tion is running at only 6 per

The monthly report of the economics ministry was unusual in that it chose to look beyond

the present statistical picture of economic activity in Belgium

and diagnose underlying trends. It found that despite some

recovery last year, industrial investment was still depressed

It complained that consumer

demand was concentrated on the durable goods sector and,

although exports appeared to be doing well, Belgium was not

selling enough to developing countries and "growth" mar-

Generale de Banque said that both domestic demand and

ets. In its report, the Societe

Apart from the handsome price, it appears that what finalized the deal was Sun's offer to provide Seagram's with a continuing interest in the United States oil and gas business. The new letter of intent states that when certain con-ditions are fulfilled, 49 per cent

of the unexplored Texas Pacific land and 25 per cent of Texas Pacific's output will revert to Seagram's control The companies did not disclose details of these conditions; but it is believed that they focus on Sun's ability to recover from Texas Pacific operations its initial outlay of ,300m plus the 5400m in capital commitments.

The letter of intent noted that the \$2,300m is to be paid to Seagram's in cash or in a combination of cash and float-

Bankers in Belgian Government dollar resignation worsens dilemma economic prospects

From Peter Norman Brussels, April 13

Western central bankers will tunity to discuss last week's sharp decline in the value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets.
At this month's regular meet-

ing of central bankers in Basle, representatives of United States' partners in the Group of Ten and Switzerland will be anxious to hear whether the United States Federal Reserve Board believes the turnaround is anything more than a technical reaction to the dollar's earlier strong gains. The central bank governors

will have another opportunity to study the reports on the Euro-currency markets prepared by their experts over the past year The studies, which were commissioned a year ago, as a gentlemanly way of marrying American proposals for minimum reserve requirement on the Euro-currency markets, have placed the central bankers in a dilemma.

On the one hand, the problem of the vastly increased Opec surpluses this year means that the bankers are unwilling to do or say anything that might upset the effectiveness of the Euromarket as a recycling instru-ment. On the other, the studies apparently lend support to some of the anxieties felt by the Americans about the rapid growth of the Euro-markets in

Engineering contractors criticize **Finniston** By Edward Townsend

Britain's Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors bas become the latest organization to criticize what it sees as the sweeping recommendations of the Finniston report on the engineering profession.

Like other engineering bodies, the federation has welcomed the attention focused by the report on the current plight of United Kingdom engineering. But it also rejects Finniston's basic premise that the recommendation for a new engineering authority must apply to engineering as a whole. Inclusion of civil engineer-ing, says the federation in a statement today, cannot be jus-tified as enhancing the education, training and status of civil egineers. "In the long term it could in fact weaken the international standing of the industry."

The federation's reaction to Finniston, which it stresses is not a "complete critique" of the report, follows last week's expected attack from the Council of Federation 1997. cil of Engineering Institutions. The federation said it welcomed the proposal for an engineering authority to promote in manufacturing industry but was concerned that there was

almost no reference to civil engineering in the report. This was "regrettably negliwhen such sweeping recommendations were put forward, since a comparison between civil engineering and manufacturing would show that in certain key areas the two were in completely opposite

engineers in employing organ-izations; production as a route to the top for engineers; the value placed by employers on postgraduate training; and the attitude of employers to civil engineering qualifications.

Civil engineers were already found on company boards and at all levels throughout manage-ment in civil engineering com-panies. Postgraduate training was already formalized through the Iostitution of Civil Engin-eers and the importance of fur-ther qualifications was recog-nized by employers in the industry.

The federation said it would be "extremely counter produc-tive, not just for our industry but for the United Kingdom as a whole, for any action to be taken which would jeopardize the special position of civil engineers".

Threat to new Saudi contracts

a low profile until they determine whether last week's "Death of a Princess" television programme has any serious lasting effect on British

increase exports.

geared to big project contracts and Russia has already shown its displeasure over the strong Anglo-American stance on Afghanistan by awarding the first in a series of large con-

consortium that looked certain

The French technology was

If Britain accepts President Carter's deadline for sanctions against Iran, another long-stand-

year, increasing by 14 per cent on the previous year, but Britain has not won

increase sales. British exports to Saudi Arabia fall into five categories, led by machinery and transport

equipment (£490m), non-metal-(£135m), miscellaneous manufactured goods (£98m), chemicals (£80m), and food (£45m).

With the emphasis under the new five-year plan expected to switch to furnishing recently completed plant, British com-panies were confident of much increased sales.

The sales manager of one company, employing just 35 people, said yesterday: "We are expecting to do about £1m worth of business in Saudi Arabia this year, and we can only hope that the whole thing blows over very quickly.' Another British company,

with a representative office in Riyadh, said: "We have told next week or so."

The view of industry generally is that the makers of telefiction-documentaries should weigh the consequences more carefully, because they do not have to return to countries in which exporters have to have a constant presence.

John Lawless

SAMUEL OSBORN &CO,LIMITED

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar.

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below.

KENNETH SIDDALL, F.C.I.S.



Lloyds Bank Limited Registrars Department. Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN126DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)

Lloyds Bank Limited

by Laker Airways which has its own application before the authority. A third Gatwick-based airline, British Caledonian, withdrew its application for a Miami route licence because it will be opening at the carries this ways to the Air Correspondent
Air Europe, the Gatwickbased package holiday airline,
is in the market for leased
wide-bodied jets of the Boeing
747 Jumbo or McDonnell
Dougles DC10 type with which
to operate a scheduled service
between London and Miami. other services this year to the southern United States and Hongkong. Under the terms of the Bermuda North Atlantic air Later, provided that the Civil Aviation Authority grants it the licence to operate to services agreement, Britain and the United States are each Miami, Air Europe plans to buy

allowed to have two airlines flying between Miami and Mr Martin O'Regan, Air Europe's chief executive, announced today a pre-tax profit of just over £1m for the 16-month period between July month period between July 1978, when the company was incorporated, and October last

year.
The airline began flying in May 1979, and up to October had generated 58m revenue 135,000 passengers on 1,200 flights, mainly to holiday resorts around the Mediter-

Air Europe now has a fleet of five Boeing 737-200 aircraft, with a sixth on order for delivery in the spring of 1981 when the value of the fleet will stand at £36m. It is contracted to carry 300,000 passengers during the current financial

Television programme may jeopardize lucrative trade

British companies trading with Saudi Arabia are keeping

It was an unexpected blow

to companies already suffering the consequences of developments in the Soviet Union and Iran. Saudi Arabia will be annonuncing its £125,000m development plan for 1980-85 soon and Britain was expected to have a good opportunity to Total exports to the Soviet

Inion, Iran and Saudi Arabia last year were worth more than £1,500m. Sales to the Russians fell in 1979 to £419m, a slight drop in value terms from the previous year's £423m but a serious decrease in real terms. Exports to Iran fell by £500m to £232m. Soviet purchases are largely

tracts to the French.
Wimpey. BP and Brown & Root formed an Anglo-American

to win a \$118m (£55m) order for a complex to build offshore drilling rigs, having proved their technology in the tough conditions of the North Sea's Forties field.

almost untried; the French are expected now to get more orders in a programme which will be worth \$24,000m (f11,000m), over the next 10

ing British contract would almost certainly be lost : supply-ing car kits of the old Hillman Hunter model, used largely in Iran and assembled locally. Trade with Saudi Arabia is more complex, and is satisfied by work in thousands of factories. It was worth £894m last

many contracts in valuable big construction work. Saudi Arabia's development plan between 1980 and 1985 will be announced shortly and the \$270,000m (£125,000m) to be spent should have given British exporters a big opportunity to

our people to keep a fairly low profile, and we expect to be ble to judge the mood of the Saudi Arabians in the next week

MANAGEMENT

Keeping all the live wires together

Eurotherm International, of Worthing in Sussex, is the sort of enterprise that one might have expected to fail. Set up 15 years ago by four scientists who knew a lot about doing their own thing but little about management and nothing about money, the group not merely survived, but succeeded becoming a world leader in industrial electronics.

The four men were Mr Jim Hartnett (chairman), Doctor lack Leonard (managing director), Mr Mike Somervill and Mr Gerry Martin. The first three still dominate the group and reckon that they have something to teach British

They have, however, advantages not possessed by other concerns. Eurotherm manufactures nothing, sells nothing, has never had a strike and decentralizes with an ease Sic Weinstock, head of

The group designs, assembles and services instruments and instrument ranges made from other people's components. Its managers know the precise requirements of customers requirements of customers around the world and send out

only equipment made to order.

The group gets on with its work without trade unions, who have repeatedly failed to gain a foehold. According to Mr. G. A. Withrington, one of the directors, "even Clive Jenkins, no mean recruiter, failed to set up a cadre of ASTMS here". Eurotherm expands through

Though hoved for in 1978 and

projected for 1979, it is now feared that the EEC Seventh

Directive on group accounts may not materialize by the end of 1980. If that is so, it is

open to question whether it will

of stumbling blocks in the path of this directive, which is aimed

at the introduction of manda-

tory consolidation require-ments along the most rigid lines yet proposed—in a Euro-

accounting environment ht with consolidation

Under consolidation require-

ments it will be necessary for

groups of companies to reveal the full extent of their mutual

The call for consolidated accounts, of itself, is not the crucial issue. Even though mandatory consolidation will be a new phenomenon in a

number of countries—such as

Italy, France and even The Netherlands—the need for such legislation was effectively

agreed before drafting began.

The contentious issues have

been not whether and why, but

Also, there has been resist-

ance to the purism evident in

the initial draft proposals and

However unless these issues

approved by the end of 1980, it will be confronted by a new and potentially crippling factor. Greece is due to enter the EEC

in 1981 and negotiations are pending with Spain and Portu-

As it is mainly the Mediterranean countries which will be most dramatically affected by the Directive, their participation will inevitably entail

The proposals contained in drafts of the Seventh Directive

are based on what is known as the economic or entiry concept,

which was introduced into Ger-

man legislation only in 1965. This emphasizes economic sub-

stance as opposed to legal

form and focuses on centres of

decision-making and economic decision-making and economic power, rather than on legal ownership as in the United Kingdom/United States tradi-

Although the Germans them-

selves are not very consistent in the application of their con-

cept-for example, consolida-

tion requirements stop at the

German borders and foreign

subsidiaries need not be con-solidated—the underlying idea was sufficiently appealing to

the Commission to be crystal-lized in the preliminary propo-

There have been a number

meta it by the year 1984.

fraught with

what and how.

further delays.

theories and practices.

Economic empires

under scrutiny



Photograph by John Manning

Mr Withrington, Dr Leonard and Mr Chessell, directors of Eurotherm International: giving

creative people their head. a form of binary fission. When a subsidiary grows to about 300 souls it is split into two and the new company is free to develop its own products, production facilities and sales teams. To Eurotherm it is crucial that no plant be more than about 300 strong. Above that, its managers argue, those who work there lose their sense of involvement with the

This explains the way Eurotherm has grown structurally. It started in 1965 making temperature control equipment, Eurotherm pioneered controllers 'sophisticated thermostats) built around transistors and other semi-conductor devices, giving them a reliability and

lished early in 1979.

In keeping with this concept, the Seventh Directive will for

esent a consolidated picture

In theory, under its terms

the Mafia as well as the Vatican

would have to produce consoli-

dated accounts, as would royal families, combined nationalized

industries, large international

short all those who have thus

far, rightly or wrongly, been able to avoid accounting for

The Seventh Directive is

likely to have political ramifi-cations, too, in that it may

force groups to acknowledge

control over companies for

which, for international political reasons, they have been reluctant to claim responsibil-

There is an old Dutch

expression—" the soup is never eaten as hot as it is served "—

that could be applied to the

international legislative pro-

cess. The Commission has been

under pressure to apply a dose

of pragmatism to its initial idealism by, for instance, intro-

ducing hard criteria into its proposals for identifying a

group-criteria which would help identify what and who

does (or does not) belong to

This, it is argued, would make it possible to implement the proposals and, in turn, to

ensure that they are being im-plemented-both rather impor-

tant functions in the process of

securing information.

It is important that the fur-

ther evolution of this Directive

concerted

efforts.

companies—in-

economic

of its economic position, irres

by a limited company or not.

accuracy old fashioned thermostats did not have. The group quickly used its knowhow to move into related

There are now four assem bling companies in the United Kingdom: Eurotherm; Chessell (industrial and scientific data logging); Turnbull Control Systems (process control); and Shackleton System Drives (variable speed industrial drivers).

New applications for instruments are constantly sought The process is continuous because scientists and qualified engineers are restless and crestive people. They must be given loses them to competitors. So they are freed as far as possible

On the back of the Post Office's Prestel viewdata service, which links telephone and television to provide a fast, easy method of retrieving information, a new way of supplying internal business information has been developed. The public Prestel service is in itself a valuable resource for husiness people, as the Post Office is now proclaiming, but all practical purposes force each economic power block operating within the EEC to it hat also opened the way to a new world of private viewdata

> Viewdata systems in general (and Prestel in particular) store "pages" of information computer memories. The user calls up the required pages via the telephone, and the pages are displayed on the screen of a television set or business viewdata terminal. In domestic Prestel sets calling up is done by means of a remote control keypad.

From the beginning the Prestel system was designed to be easy to use-by families at home and business people at

In general the private viewdata systems that are now becoming available are able to use the public Prestel service as well as to satisfy the user's in-house need. The same pro-cedures are used for both the public and the private parts of

A typical system is the IVS-3 developed by Systems Designers of Camberley, Surrey, with support from the National Enterprise Board's Aregon (formery Insac Viewdata)

from head office apron strings. Understandably, Eurotherm cannot keep them all. Into head office comes one bright blueprint after another and some-times they are pigeonholed. At least one electronics engineer left in a huff and in his particular line he is now possibly the group's most formidable competitor. The wonder is that it does

not happen more often. As Dr Leonard says: "We are an unruly family; it is a marvel to me how we stick together".

The autonomy Eurotherm awards to scientists it extends to salesmen. They are nearly all graduate engineers who not only sell equipment but service

Viewdata–a flexible new tool for **business**

subsidiary. A number of extra features are grafted on to the basic advantages of a Prestellike system for information retrieval

These extra features include mailbox " communication between terminal users' (the terminals have a typewriter-like keyboard, as well as the video display); the ability to insert new information—ie, data col-lection; the provision of difcategories of security for different users and/or documents; and comprehensive editing facilities.

Orders, bookings and purchases can be recorded at the viewdata terminals, by filling forms displayed as pages on the screen.

Mr Alan Haimes, of Systems Designers, describes viewdata as "an electronic publishing It can be used to keep staff informed on proce-dures, company benefits and

about to be transformed. "It can be used to hold safety information and keep an historical record. It can be

Kenneth Owen

Retaliation for import contro in § From W. B. Reddaway, Pro should be to impose import would be a propo-jessor of Political Economy at restrictions. Mr Meacher's pro or the other of M. This policy of giving scien-tists and engineers their heads

fiscal and monetary expansion, uemand led mainly to a rise in in expansionary measures to would be raised by United Kingdom production, prevent the development of a balance of payments in imports that our to adopt them simultaneously worsen. suffer. But could we expect to get away with the Meacher policy without provoking mas-

sive retaliation? All was well when the group The case for believing this depends largely on the belief came to market in May, 1978, At that time there was no suggestion of a financial probthat Britain could show that it lem—net borrowings of £800,000 is a special case—eg, by show-ing that Britain has to worry went against shareholders' funds of more than 3m. about her balance of payments But at the end of last October in a way that other countries net borrowings were £3.9m against shareholders' funds of £6m and the group had changed do not. At present, this is wildly untrue. The high price of oil means that the Opec counties are likely to have a However, the overdraft incurrent account surplus in 1980 of over \$100,000m so that other countries must between cluded Elm of long-term loans from Finance Corporation for

Industry; borrowings are not being allowed to go higher; capital spending is past its them have a corresponding Thanks to North Sea oil our own balance of payments pros-pects are probably well above "par for the course", and the OECD shows the United King-dom as not far from the peak; and the new finance director comes from the group's own auditors, Arthur Andersen This year pre-tax profits should grow from 12.9m to average on unemployment.
Nobody would suggest that
the reaction of all developed
countries to these delicits Nor has the group grown the

easy way, in a protected home market. In 1975 it won the Queen's Award for Industry,

Peter Wainwright

looks risky and it is not as if the senior men are bowed with

the wisdom of years. Fifteen

years ago the founders were 31 to 33 years old and the

chairman only 49.

In fact, they overspent in 1974 and were forced to cut

back in a hurry. Strict financial

controls were brought in,

research men drafted to produc-

tion lines and congestion in the

finance directors.

for personnel information. It can be a self-teaching medium to learn a new pro-cedure or method or diagnose a fault in a system. It can communicate product descriptions, prices, technical specification, availability and terms and con-

Information gathering as well as information retrieval can be handled by the viewdata systems, communication with dealers, branches or other retail outlets is an ideal application, now being considered by banks, building societies, breweries, mail order com-panies and car manufacturers.

At the recent Viewdata '80 conference and exhibition at active industrial interest in the new medium generally (and in business viewdata systems in particular) was evident. Com-panies involved in manufacturing viewdata systems range in size from GEC to the newly formed Technalogics Comput ing in which the National Enterprise Board has taken a £44.000 stake.

Philips is among the companies making business viewdata terminals, but the Dutchgroup believes that "closed user group" pages on Prestel (ie, private pages on the public service) will be preferable to private viewdata sys-

Whichever route is taken, company communications are

Last vear we dealt

with over 470,000

claims in the U.K.

the University of Combridge posals specifically excluded Either the total v Sir, Michael Meacher (The "fuels", so that the restrict ports would be the Times, March 31) pleaded for tions would not apply to Opec, more would consi fiscal and monetary expansion, but predominantly to imports fuels and materia from other OECD countries. If

would make more sense. If we turn from such improbable agreements to the all concerned as proposal for unidateral action so that British m by the United Kingdom, it may have confiden seems very hard to believe take long-term de that we would avoid retablation it is, however, a by arguing that the controls almost axiomatic merely prevented our deficit bodies from being worse than it rules which develop would have been without the have agreed to add expansion policy. The sheer mutual benefit, statistical problems of testing gations should be such an argument, even after if only because it is the event, would be fantastic. to test the pleas

Before the action she one clear-cut thing which a manufacturing country would see an obsercle to its expents, at a time when its own be payments problem would typitime when its own balance of payments problem would be typically worse than Britain's. Even if Britain could persuade the other manufacturing countries that the level of internal demand would be increased, there is no escaping one prong

perts of manufact

more attractive by that they must be

treatment which ar The chance of g eral arrangement i special controls acc to be remote and. acceptance. Britis turers are not likel-in the longevity of ally imposed system Yours sincerely, BRIAN REDDAWA University of Camb

A British policy for biotechnology

Committee for Biotechoology represents the interests of United Kingdom professional and scientific organizations in the diverse aspects of blotech-We welcomed the formation

of the ACARD/ABRC/Royal Society Biotechnology Joint Working Party as reflecting a timely concern with the potential of biotechnology and the opportunities it offers for industrial innovation. We strongly support the report of the working party recently pub-lished and look forward to the fullest implementation of its ecommendations. The report foreshadows a

coordinated policy for British biotechnology not only between the research councils but also between the appropriate Government departments. Such coordination is essential because of the multidisciplinary structure of biotechnology, and the need to bridge the gaps between research, development and production.

One of our major concerns is the provision of adequately trained manpower to sustain. future progress.

A key recommendation of the working party provides for the required teaching and research staff and we trust that the University Grants Committee will respond to this urgent call. The constitution recommended involves a relatively small por-

From Professor Alan Bull tion of the envisaged total Sir, The British Coordinating expenditure, but in our view its Committee for Biotechnology impact and cost-effectiveness would be paramount.

The report places perticular emphasis on the significance of genetic manipulation for the future development of biotech-vology based industries. While endorsing this conclusion, par-ticularly as a long term view, we are anxious that the other established approaches receive adequate attention. In this regard, for example, the shortage of process engineers qualified in biotechnology is already

working party's recognition of the role which the BCCB has set out to fulfil, namely that of providing a general forum for the exchange of information in biotechnology and the promo-tion of effective relations across academic, professional and industrial borderlines. The committee looks forward

to playing its full part in the future development of biotechnology in Britain and hopes that the considerable opportonities presented by such tech-nology will be fully realized for the national good. Yours faithfully, ALAN T. BULL,

Secretary, British Coordinating Committee Biotechnology, 14-15 Belgrave Sq London SWIX SPS. April 4.

Charge for telephone (

From Mr M. L. C. Sir, I had occasion visit a branch of m neighbouring town rules: from my l needing to withdr

As the amount ceeded that cover banker's card, I r pected that a call to be made to my and would willingly ted that a nomina

Imagine my sui It is pleasing to note the getically, I might there is a fixed cha for such a service.

when the banks mu profitability, led in the offer and obtain elsewhere.

Is this policy ge banking world or banks make it easi: Customers to Yours sincerely. MICHAEL L. CAL The Old Vicarage.

Walpole. Halesworth. Suffolk. March 29

Nearly £200 million invested in Britain

last year.∸

Company problem: classroom project

raining is "action learning", whereby companies sending executives to business school for a masters degree give them an in-house assignment to take

be closely monitored, even in countries like the United Kingdom which have established consolidation traditions. By its attempt to harmonize international practice it will consubstantially to the intelligibility of the tribute ness world. It is likely, as well, to trigger changes in consolidation changes

changes in consolidation accounting elsewhere in the world, since it will affect groups which have headquarters outside the EEC but operate Jules W. Muis

The author is Director, Quality Control, for the continental office of accountants Ernst and Whinney in Brussels.

An increasingly popular de courses action learning courses velopment in management are collaborative exercises be-

with them. They then work on this in the classroom—confi-dentially or otherwise—as a qualifying part of their studies. Action learning is a British phenomenon. The Americans, usually ahead of the field in new management training development, have not yet taken it up because they are still

Collaborative exercise between school and company'

While case-studies can adequately cover the intellectual requirement of a learning programme (ie, the statement of skills necessary to carry out management jobs), they cannot cover the practical side (the practice of skills, socio-political aspects).

offer at all business schools. Bradford and Ashbridge do not offer it, though Marchester, London and the Henley Administrative Staff College

learning programme is spent working on company assign-

of studies at the Henly Armini-strative Staff College, explains that "unlike other management

Royal Assent: given to Betting,

Gaming and Lotteries (Amend-

US interest rates: leading

banks in America raised their prime rate to 20 per cent on

Private housebuilding: starts

dropped by 19 per cent in the

three months to end-February.

They were 4 per cent down on the same quarter of 1978-79.

CHECKLIST

tween the business school and company sponsoring the student. Under this arrange-ment there is little opportunity for executives to "grow away from-or lose contact withtheir companies while out of circulation at business school.
Action learning also gives

companies the opportunity to relate their own needs and problems to academic study and research in such a way that they can put to work the sharpened intellects of their executives on practical applications within the company to which they would otherwise be lost during their course of Companies are thus able to

obtain free management consultancy services as a by-product of getting their execu-tives through their degree courses and can solve a problem at the workplace even though executive time has temporarily been reduced.

There is a certain amount of

head-hunting when executives go off to business school. Some do not return to their companies afterwards, either be cause they have been offered a better job elsewhere by someone they have met at the school or because they start to look for other work themselves once they are better trained.

But action learning is be lieved to reduce the possibility of this happening, because the executives' own in-house company assignments greatly in-crease their involvement with their own companies while at the same time improving their

career prospects on return. During the past two years action learning in Britain has been adopted by companies in many sectors, including retailing, engineering, investment, transport and shinning.

Bob Crew

1979 results in brief

Pre-lax profits up 26% to £64.3 million. Premium income up 11% to £572.5 million. to £73.9 million.

Investment income up 23% Total dividend up 32% to 9.0p. Total assets now exceed £2,000 million.



Eagle Star

Good financial performance

despite a difficult year for general

insurance operations.

our life and pension policyholders

Sir Denis Mountain, Chairmar comments on the outlook:

"The current economic situation is r easy to read but the fact that the well being of the country and our standar living depend on the profitability of industry and commerce seems at last recognised generally. This increased

realism in public affairs and the strong position which Ea Star is in today enables me to view the outcome of 19:0 with confidence."

For the full report of Eagle Star's activities in 1979, write to: The Secretary, Eagle Star Holdings Ltd., 1 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BE, Telephone: 01-588 1213

Blagden & Noakes 🚁 (Holdings) Limited

mutual

	1979	1978
	£′000	£'000
Turnover	61,255	54,523
Profit before taxation	5,653	4,953
Profit after taxation	4,287	3,155
Dividends per share*	7.7p	6.7p
Earnings per share*	26.4p	17.2p
*adjusted for capitalisation issue in		

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. K. Noakes, for the 52 weeks to 30th December, 1979.

- Pre-tax profit increased by 14%, despite national strikes affecting the container and plastics moulding operations. Big improvement in plastics drum operation.
- 21%. Plans in hand to extend laboratory and testing facilities. New Formaldehyde plant at Haverhill will lay basis for continued development in chemical

Martindale Protection increased profits by

division. O PROSPECTS

We do not share the gloomy forecasts for British industry, and plan to invest more this year than ever before.

preoccupied with case-study learning. But case-studies are rapidly being considered old bat in Britain.

aspects).
Action learning is still in its infancy, however, and is not on

At Manchester, where they claim to have pioneered it in this country, half of a two-year ments.

Dr Keith McMillan, director

Universe Tankships Incorpora-ted of Monrovia v International Transport Workers Federation and Others: Queen's Bench Division held that shipowners' consent to payment to the union was vitiated because it had been obtained by economic duress.

Gamell v Wilson and Another Court of Appeal held that Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1934 did not exclude the recovery for the benefit of the estate of a deceased person of damages for loss of earnings.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Early Spring for gilts?

been too many false dawns in irket. As early as last year, when ushed to 14 per cent, there were ding some large discount houses. it it could not last, made the s and lost a good deal of money. king a case for gilts now better not only because of past ex-ut also because the lifting of control has added weight ro ssures on sterling fixed interest erest rates on the dollar eased last week and this will have a terling rates.

are now that demand for money asing off soon. Admittedly, the /ernment's borrowing requireo rise and in isolation this could d as a bearish factor for gilts. w looks as if other advance e gilts market are beginning to is lower interest rates and conigher prices, After last week's the banking system to keep as down it looks that unless tors go otherwise rates will not anking figures suggest that the vel of borrowings is easing off. are certainly running down s much as possible and within a nths the corporate sector should a a recession in the offing, is are set to go down. The ains, however, how quickly and

mer of 1977 rates on long gilts by three points in the short e months and left timely buyis of around 30 per cent. This teen exceptional and several limit the fall this time, but sharp movement could leave day's levels with tidy capital d at very little risk.

uld be a short-lived bull market metime during or after the nsatiable corporate demand for be on again and any major rates will quickly bring about this issues which will drain off liquidity from money markets. ication now that exchange conf is the attraction of fixed is in other markets. For those nd institutions with no major mitments dabbling in the fixed interest market-or even ar but higher yielding dollar -could bring rewards not only ins due to a fall in rates but rds of a strengthening dollar. e, the element of speculation

.ding

on of

ue

orning shareholders in Assam dings), are due to meet to utions proposing, inter-alia, an e issue share capital of their the process of acquiring two panies. Before they give their are one or two matters to tould direct their attention.

nts for the diversification into e on the directors' belief that ce on McLeod Russel should v. the development of otherthe directors acknowledge e proposed acquisitions the '.H. will initially continue to ly on the results of McLeod

per cent of the voting capital controlled by two directors of -Messrs John Malcolm Guthrie uthrie-and by a company m and their associates, Broades. One of the two property be acquired by Assam-Lear-

o owned by Broadland. County Properties-is associaadland in four developments. e and Guthrie, and Broadland to cast their votes at G.M.

good. There are two areas to it of the shareholders (includsurance, which has a 3.3 per the company) should be direct-

ing their attention: the ownership of Assam, should the acquisition go through, and the price that is to be paid.

As to the former, following the acquisi tions Broadland and its associates (ie the Guthries) will earn 64.8 per cent of the voting capital. The company has already been reclassified as a close company and presumably on the argument that Guthrie nterests have control already, the Takeover Panel is not imposing the requirement for a general offer under Rule 34 of the City

The second question—that of the price to be paid for Learmonth and County-is the more important and the more complicated. Apart from a payment of £130,000 in cash for County's convertible participating pre-ference shares, it is to be satisfied by the issue of shares in Assam.

Now, while Learmonth (which is involved in investing in and developing property in Scotland and the north of England) is being acquired at net asset value of £1.88m (after allowing for contingent capital gains liabili-ties and adding in profits for the year to end March, 1980): considerably more than net asset value is being paid for County. Including the £130,000 in cash being paid for the preference shares, the total amounts to £467,500 against asset value of £191,000.

Of course, the effects are reflected in net asset value. Allowing for the holdings in McLeod Russel at directors' valuation (£3.23m, equivalent to market value at end-March, 1976, plus subsequent additions at cost plus Assam's share of retained profits), net asset value would improve from 47.9p to 51.2p on the acquisitions. But Assam's stake in McLeod Russel was worth £5.55m in the market, on the date that the property acquisitions were announced: and allowing for that valuation, net asset value would fall from 86.4p per Assam share to 75.1p following the acquisitions.

It is by no means unusual for public companies to issue shares at a market price well below net asset value, but then few public companies hold their assets in a form so readily realizable as this clutch of McLeod Russel shares. Nor is it unusual for public companies to issue their shares to shareholders at a hefty discount to net asset value in the hope of earnings to come—it happens on every rights issue.

But then, the shares issued by most companies by way of rights are available to all shareholders on the same terms, whether or not they choose to take them up. Those to be issued by Assam for Learmonth (and County) will be available only to those shareholders who have an interest in those

Diversification may be desirable: but shareholders ought to inquire whether this is the way to set about it.

Amstrad

Not quite like anything else

The offer-for-sale price of 85p for shares in Amstrad Consumer Electronics looks fairly pricey. On the forecast 43 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £1.3m in the year to June 30 the prospective fully-taxed p/e is 12.7 and the shares are being offered by Klein-

wort Benson on a yield of 5.5 per cent. The hi-fi market is fiercely competitive and fashions change fast. This year promises to be a very tough one and given the present condition of the stockmarket, Amstrad must clearly have something special to offer to warrant this kind of rating.

The marketing skills are those of founder, chairman and controlling shareholder. Mr Alan Sugar. Flexible production methods involving a combination of own manufacture, sub-contracting and imports from the Far East help Amstrad to undercut the com-

Amstrad has no debt, despite its rapid growth which has seen sales rising by nearly half to £5.6m in the two years to June, 1979, and then run out at £4.8m in the following six months.

So despite the demanding rating, and barring a stockmarket collapse, the shares could well open at a premium when dealings start. But how long Amstrad can maintain its growth and keep a step ahead in such a volatile industry is a question to be borne in

A New Act, just signed by President Carter, will introduce far-reaching changes

US banking comes out of the 'dark ages'

America's banks lead the world in sophistication in interna-tional business, but domestically the industry could be said to be still in the dark ages.

Now, far-reaching changes are at last taking place. They should make the biggest United States banks even more competitive and increase their forcelulness on the world stage still further. They should also extend the Federal Reserve System's ability to control America's money supply, as well as pro-viding the consumer with bet-ter services from the banks.

Many foreign banking com-

panies with headquarters in other countries are also directly affected. More than 300 foreign banks operate in the United States—the largest British banks have substantial retail operations in America—with roughly \$140,000m in United States assets under their con-

The "Depository Institutions Operation and Monetary Control Act of 1980", which has just been signed into law by President Carter and was strongly backed and advocated by the Fed will change the face of American banking during this decade.

Its key provisions are: 1) the gradual lifting of maximum ceiling rates of inter-est offered to depositors by

2) the abandonment of state limitations on the maximum rates banks can charge for cer-tain types of loans; 3) expansion of the services

that United States building societies, known as savings and oon institutions or thrift institutions, can offer: 4) expansion of the Federal

Reserve's powers over all com-mercial banks in the United States and changes in the meth-ods by which the central bank provides services to commercial banks.

From the viewpoint of con-trol of the money supply this last provision is critical. Many smaller American commercial banks have been able to withdraw from membership of the Federal Reserve system and come fully under the control of state banking authorities. By doing this they may suffer from being less able to obtain all the central bank's services, but they need not place interest free deposits at the central bank in line with Federal Reserve re-

The Fed has increasingly sought to improve its control over bank reserves in its efforts to restrict growth of the money stock, but, as the Reserve re-quirements have been in-creased, so increasing numbers of commercial banks have withdrawn from the Fed's system. With the growth of withdrawals the central bank's ability to control increases in bank reserves has declined.

Improvement

The new law now gives the Fed the power to impose re-serve requirements on all de-pository institutions for all ordinary accounts and for all time deposits. Now every bank in America is brought under the Fed's umbrella.

This move, as Mr William with the building Miller, the Secretary of the being able to offer Treasury, has accurately noted, one per cent more. "establishes for the first time in our history a central bank for and at the same time."

Frank Vogl

banks will have access to the Fed's facilities. One imme-diate consequence of this could be an improvement in the physical cash transfer of funds between banks across the country, with all institutions using the Fed's wires and clearings systems. The Fed for the first time will have to issue a specific price list for all banks for its assorted services.

The United States has some 14,500 commercial banks and 4,400 savings and loans institutions. The differences between these financial organizations have declined over the years, as the building societies have sought to find boles in the laws that enable them to offer cus-tomers current accounts and cheque books and as the com-mercial banks have moved more and more into the mortgage The commercial banks and

thrift institutions have both suffered severely from high inflation, as customers have turned to money-market mutual funds and other means to obtain rates on their savings more in line with the level of inflation. The problem has been that the law has set stiff ceilings on

what banks can pay depositors. The maximum rates, depending on the length of time deposits, has ranged from about 5 to 7
per cent at commercial banks,
with the building societies
being able to offer a quarter of

The new law changes all this our history a central bank for and at the same time provides for a substantial further.

The new law also states that narrowing of the differences be-

the savings and loans institu-tions. The law provides for the gradual elimination by 1986 of all ceilings on the rates that The new law abolishes these these financial institutions can pay on deposits. Further, the law allows the savings institutions for the first time to offer lines of credit, remote service units, consumer loans of all types, credit cards and un-limited mortgages.

Umil now the banks and building societies have been unable to compete in terms of. able to compete in terms of services, so they have resorted to all the devices of modern advertising and marketing to attract depositors. The visitor to the United States is often surprised to read—or see on television—advertisements proclaiming that banks and thrift institutions are offering splendid free gifts for new clients.

State laws

Some banks offer free china, radios and television sets. One New York bank offered a Rolls-Royce in exchange for a large long-term deposit. A Washington bank is striving to win deposits by offering silver goblets and another by awarding gold coins.

In time, thanks to the phasing our of deposit ceilings, this absurd system of gifts will give way to sensible competition in rates and services. President Carter has said that he believes this will help to reduce banking prices to customers and so serve the anti-inflation In line with the abandon-

ment of fixed rate ceilings in an age of double-figure inflathe new law abolishes the

tween the commercial banks and American states which go under the savings and loans institu-tions. The law provides for the gradual elimination by 1986 of lenders can charge borrowers. maximum lending charges on a detailed list of loans, including mortgages. States that still wish to impose ceilings now have three years to enact new legislation.

The new law also contains a mumber of other notable pro-visions, including one that pro-vents foreign banks for the next three months from acquiring any more major United States, institutions. American savers, are also to have their deposition in banks and savings institutions insured by the government up, to \$100,000 (the limit used to be 540,000) and the office of the Comptroller of the Currency is given enhanced power to supervise the competence of banks.

Laws still remain, however;. which prevent commercial banks from opening branches in more than one of the 50 American states (foreign banks were exempted from this rule until another major banking law reform, the International Banking Act of 1978). Bank dt. America is still restricted, in the United States, to retail activities in California, just as Citibank is limited to New York.

But the Fed has moved some way in recent years to widening the scope for banks to develop national wholesale banking office networks and increasingly. it seems to be a matter of time before national retail banking is llowed. Such a move would, f course, increase still further degree of bank competition in the United States and now. thanks to the new law, an era of intensified competition is

Peter Wilson-Smith and R W Shakespeare

Stone-Platt: how the Bank came to play its part

technical on a bank loan which precipi-tated the recent financial crisis at Stone-Platt Industries was given an added dimension by the involvement of the Bank of

As so often in the past when the Bank has involved itself in industrial problems, its role has been low key and carried out with the minimum of publicity. Traditionally the Bank has been reluctant to comment on its part in such matters. Stone-Platt itself will not even say whether the Bank was in-

The problems Stone-Platt faced, although technical, still demanded an urgent solution, which is why the Bank came to play a part. One of Stone-Platt's loans from Grindlays Bank contained a net worth covenant, stipulating that the group's net assets should not fall below a certain level.

Reserves

drawal from reserves relating to trading losses and closure reorganization costs incurred in 1979, this covenant was breached. This in turn triggered off cross-default clauses with the other banks with the result that £30m of unsecured United Kingdom debt became immediately repayable on demand.

Had the problem been spot-ted in time, Stone-Platt might well have been able to restruc-ture its debt in an orderly fashion, without the problem ever coming to light in the way it did.

As it was, the default was overlooked. Stone-Platt was faced with the urgent renegotiation of the bulk of its borrowings with 13 different parties, which included the five clearing banks, merchant banks and American banks. Because of the complexity of

problem—maturity dates outstanding commitments were all different—the Bank of

default England was drawn in to helo coordinate the operation.

Sir Jasper Hoflom, former deputy governor of the Bank, played the role of arbitrator in the negotiations with the various parties, thus helping to ensure a happy ending to a problem which could theoreti-

cally have put Stone-Platt into serious financial difficulties. The Bank clearly sees its involvement in the rescue as a fairly distant one and it has probably carrried out similar operations in the past without its role ever coming to light.

The Bank's presence should be seen in the context of its past and continuing industrial role which has evolved with the development of its Industrial Finance Unit.

As expressed in the Bank's last annual report, it sees this role as one of keeping in touch through its network of contacts with the problems and prospects of industry. Its last annual report said: "Particular report said: ular efforts are made to ensure of developments likely to have an adverse effect on company finances as a whole." Besides this general monitor-ing role, the Bank has in the

problems of particular sectors or companies. It assisted in rationalizing the baking in-dustry and in sorting out the problems of Spillers. When J. Lyons ran into problems with its overseas bor-rowings because of the sharp

become involved in the

fall in sterling some years ago, the Bank was hovering quietly in the background. Like many other industrial

companies, Stone-Plant has suf-fered from a strong pound, high interest rates and poor demand. It has also run into problems which are unique to

Many of these problems can be found in its textile machin-ery manufacturing operations whose output is now running at 50 per cent of that in 1975

with considerable short-time working. Its main textile machinery division made a trading loss of £2,800,000 last

Just over a year ago the company took a close look at its textile machinery factories at Oldham, Bolton and Accrangwhat is described as the "massive worldwide decline for machinery".

The company decided that it had to concentrate its operations on two of these factories. and Oldham became the vulperable centre.

Transfer

At the time it was thought that the best chance of keeping the Oldham factory open was to transfer it from the textile machinery to the electrical division of the parent com-pany. The idea was to continue saving boiler system.

last January. However, in the intervening 12 months a number of elements changed. One was that when effective costings were carried out on the transsions operation it was found that the business was not pro-

The second crucial element was that the container refrigeration unit — a new product for Stone-Platt—did not take off as predicted. The company did obtain one big order but this was considerably delayed by the engineering strike last year and the whole project got off

sions but to introduce new prointerest rates this led potential ducts including container recustomers to delay immediate

All of these factors led to tother re-examination of the These plans were announced another re-examination of the wind languary, 1979, and the company's plans and at the company's plans and at the start of this year it decided that the Oldham plant would the oldham plant have to close. There were still hopes of saving the transmissions operations and thus 200 of the 850 jobs at Oldham but this would have to be done by rehousing the transmissions work on a new site because the existing Oldham factory was too large and costly.

The closure was announced

in February and this led to a workers' occupation of the Old-ham factory. This was resolved only after lengthy negotiations' which led to a return to work a week ago.
The closure at Oldham

system did not take off mainly, accounts £7m has been set.... the company claims, because aside, largely to meer the cost, there was not the support from of the closure and the transfer of some of the textile transfer of some of the textile transfer operations to Bolton. manufacturing transmissions the Government for energy transfer of some of the textile there—about 20 per cent of the saving projects that it had machinery operations to Bolton capacity to making transmisses expected. Combined with high or Accrington.

"Provident Mutual-A progressive life office."

Extract from the Chairman's statement -Mr David L.M. Robertson

"The Association's total new annual premium income for 1979 was \$22.08m. against £19.53m in 1978; an increase of 13%. There was a conspicuous increase in individual pension sales and the self employed contract sold well in contrast to the general market trend"

"We continued to support this sales effort with limited advertising to selected markets and this has helped to get. The Provident Mutual across to intermediaries and the public. Another book was published. The Well Stocked Granary' aimed at the self employed and 'The Triple Option Pension Plan' was launched which provides wide investment options to suit personal needs. These activities attracted favourable comment and helped to keep the Association in the public eye as a progressive life office."

"After taking into account changes in the value of assets, total funds at the end of the year increased by £74m in the year to £434.5m?

"Voluntary contributions by pension scheme members were increasingly seen as the short term answer to the problems raised by the erosion in value of preserved pensions after job changes. The Association is now offering contracts of this type to existing pension scheme policyholders and the market generally. The initial reaction has been favourable, although we shall have to wait until 1980 to see these efforts converted into additional business."

> Provident Mutual Managed Pension Funds

Our subsidiary company, Provident Mutual Managed Pension Funds Ltd. once more returned excellent results. both in terms of investment performance and business growth. The funds under management reached £25m, doubling for the third consecutive year."

Investment The abolition of exchange controls and the disappearance of the dollar premium create new opportunities for portfolio diversification within the usual constraints imposed by the necessity to meet contractual obligations. The current strength of sterling provides an opportunity to buy selected overseas investments at historically cheap prices m sterling terms and we expect to take advantage of the situation. I have no doubt that we can do this without forgoing any worthwhile investment opportunity in

"In 1979 our support for the UK government's borrowing needs was once again the predominant area of investment: in total 249.3m was invested in British Government Stocks. We maintained our investment in equity stocks at a similar level to recent years, investing 29.7m of which only 21.8m was overseas?

> General The present government has stated

that it prefers self regulation to new legislation. This is to be applauded and it is now up to the insurance industry to scrutinise its practices objectively, amend them if appropriate and defend them strongly if necessary. In a society where the consumer lobby is increasingly vocal it is important that misrepresentation and misunderstandings are quickly corrected."

"Once again the management and staff have worked with complete commitment in the interests of policyholders and I take this opportunity to thank them for their splendid efforts during the year"

d Results	1
1979	1978
£m	£m
22.1	19.5
599	607
409	349
	1979 Em 22.1 599



usiness Diary profile: Donald Silk, City alderman manqué

ired the man Fleet Street's day newspapers wening in a City the real reason Donald Silk?" this question, a l of the City tought hard and man wears Day-

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Ditroversy intention to third time for e ward as City ald he win, there that the 24 other make up the f the City Cor-reject his elechave twice done

ular battle has ilk "a few thouessfully, to prove men must abide on of the elecalso resulted in his private life, ny of his family Equity and Life the attentions



Donald Silk's ubiquitous Guildhall presence.

The aldermen decline to say why they refuse to admit Silk into their midst and City gossip, following as it does nat-ural laws, has rushed to ill

Why was Silk black-balled?" is a question which will not go away and demands, on the face of it, a straightforward answer. Yet the truth is this yaculen. less than straightforward.

id the attentions trestigator whose silk was rwice fee, to the City in both occasions in both occasions in the straightforward.

First, it must be understood that Silk's rejection is not a ruck in a working man's club. It is a falling out between members of the same establishment. ment. Silk was educated at

College, Oxford, and the Hague Academy of International Law. He numbers among his clubs the City Livery and the Reform and among his social duties those as rustee and council member of the Chichester Festival Theatre and a governorship of the Britannia Chichester Chichester Festival Theatre and a governorship of the Britannia Chichester Chichester

Magdalen College School, New

dewell Royal Hospital.

Aged 52, he sits as a liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Solicitors, the legal guild within the City.

The people who have black not been selected when he balled him are of the calibre applied to become a magiswho fill Who's Who—Sir trate have also been memioned.

Bernard Nathaniel Waley-Cohen, chief alderman, whose Waley: father was managing director of Shell; Sir Edward Howard, chairman of the London Rubber Company and a prominent and won, first by 11 votes and stockbroker; Hingh Bidwell, then by 30 in the election chairman of Pearce Duff; and which followed his rejection Allan Davis, chairman of Lan by the aldermen. In doing so, Allan Davis, chairman of Lan-cia Europe, to name a few. Silk became a common coun-cilman of the Corporation in 1974 and soon made it known that he planned to stand for alderman. This anachronistic position, which within the City dates back to 1249 when one Alexander. le Serrun was elected to represent Walbrooke ward, was banished in 1974 by local government reorganization everywhere in England except the City. The Corpora-tion was spared because, un-like conventional local authoriries, it had elected aldermen.
This decision by the Govern-

ment highlights one of the common misapprehensions about the Corporation—that it is in some way comparable with a democratically-run local authority. In fact, the Corporation, while not quite a rotten borough, operates very much on the basis of a gentleman's agreement. Silk is as aware of this as anyone, as he showed bу informally approaching a senior alderman and inquiring about his chances of joining this select group, as is the cus-

.tom. He was left in no doubt that he would not be welcome. The reason first advanced, he says, was that he was divorced. His motoring record which in 30 years of driving has landed him with fines of less than £100 and the revelation that he had

There was also the question of his fervent work as a Zionist Silk rejected all as bars the seat of alderman, stood in he defeated the barrister Frank McWilliams, who had made the customary approaches to the sitting aldermen and had been told that he would be welcomed to the brotherhood.

But, if Silk has no stains on his character, why should he be rejected? To seek the answer one must look at what the position of alderman of the City of London entails.
The holders are mevitably The holders are meritally Justices of the Peace and within 10 years might be expected to progress to the Lord Mayor's seat which carries with it the unspoken promise of a knighthood and

an entry to the highest social round in Britain. The Corporation sees itself as the guardian of this circle and the public election as almost a formality in legitimizmg its own choice of aldermen. This may not seem particularly fashionable in the 1980s, but it is indisputably the way in which this arcane 800-year-old system of government

operates: Despite the gossip surrounding Silk, it is likely that he will not become a City alderman for the most boring of reasons. Other good, intelligent men have tried before and failed to convince the Corporation that they are the right sort to join the club.

David Hawson

Insurance in the spotlight

W. Greenwell & Co have taken a long look at insurance brokers, a sector currently dominated by the bid from American giant Marsh and McLennan for C. T. Bowring.

In the first of a series of regular commentaries on the sector, Messrs Keith Brown and Nicholas Baulch point out that the bid is likely to lead to an accimonious battle, if it is not frustrated by any regulatory authorities in the United States. They add that the consequences could reverberate through the whole industry.

On the treding environment the analysts find little evidence that market conditions are improving. The last quarter of 1979 saw some improvement in rates, but this was not followed through into 1980.

Exchange rates will help pro fits for the rest of the year, but declining interest rates may hit interest income. So it is the defensive stocks that rate recommendations. C. E. Heath

Brokers' views

is among them, though the lately by speculative interest in the wake of the Bowring bid. Sedgwick Forbes Bland Payne, the biggest company in the sector, has performed in line with the sector and the brokers expect this year's profits to rise from f47.5m to £50.5m,

Finally, Stenhouse and Willis Faber are included in the list, though the latter may be looking a little expensive lately after some substantial investment interest.

Boots is the subject of a major review from Rowe & Pitman, and the brokers rate the company a buy. They expect profits to rise from £113m to £124m this year and to £141m in 1981 taking earnings per share up to 18.5p.
The brokers argue that the decline in retail margins that came after the boom conditions of the mid-1970s was weathered by Boots and it managed to gradually raise profits in the period. As a result, it is now trading off

lower margins and coping successfully with the intense

competitive environment of the

Maiden pretax profit of £1m from Air Europe

Air Europe, the first British holiday airline to be formed for 13 years, has revealed a pretax profit of £1.05m for the 16 months from July, 1978 (when the company was incorporated) to October 28, 1979. The airline began flying on May 4, 1979 and from then May 4, 1979 and from then until October, revenue from

flights exceeded 58m. During the first summer scason, 135,000 round-trip passen-

gers were flown on the airline's fleet of new Boeing 737-

Mr James Longcroft, chairman of Tricentrol, the oil ex-ploration, transport and wholesaling group, confirms in his statement to shareholders, that the company plans to move ahead with its decision to place on the United States and Canadian markets. This could result in about 20 per cent of the equity being placed in North America.

From Johannesburg

over the next few years.

achieved within five years.

go into the pay packet", Mr Oppenheimer said.

parts. The white mine workers'

By the same token, he argued

Air Europe's chief executive, Mr Martin O'Regan said: "Our excellent financial performance in the first season shows that the decision to start a new air-line was made at the right time.

"It also demonstrates that an associate company of lintathe acquisition of new low-noise jets, 'from scratch' and a determination to provide aboveaverage cabin service was in line with the demands of tour operators and their clients."

Despite rising fuel and other costs, they expected a healthy profit in the current trading period and were seeking to ex-pand the scope and type of operations.

Earlier this month, the airline said it had applied to the Civil Aviation Authority for a

Tricentrol US placing to go ahead

Tricentrol will be expanding its search for oil and gas on the United Kingdom's Commental shelf, in North America and offshore China. Of these, says Mr Longcroft, North America offers the best short-term scope "for a company of our size".
The proceeds of the North American share placing are expected to be used for an

licence to operate a scheduled service between Gatwick Air-port and Miami, Florida. The CAA hearing has been set for

April 23. Gatwick-based Air Europe is sun, the UK tour operator.

Expanded Metal outlook

"The traditional businesses in the United Kingdom have made a strong start in 1980, aided by ample stocks of steel and possibly by an element of advance ordering by customers for steelbased products", says Mr S. A. Field, the chairman of Expanded Metal, in his annual

mr Field thinks that it seems inevitable that in Britain and many other areas of the world there will be a reduction in economic activity and a sharpen-ing of competitive conditions. This is already happening in the home-based building in-

dustry. Management effort at Expanded Metal is, therefore, being concentrated on achieving maximum cost effectiveness in the group's businesses, established

A week of major company re-sults and important economic indicators is in prospect for a Stock Market that is holding its breath to see what happens

On Wednesday there are the indices of everage earnings and basic rates of wages for February and March respec-tively. This is followed by the balance of payments on Thursday as well as the banks' assets and liabilities and the money stock and the index of industrial production. On Friday there are the retail prices index for March and the tax and price

Index. Today Glaxo reports its in-terim figures with the main focus off the marker being on the effects of exchange rate movements. The range o fore-casts is rom £35m to £39m with most analysts at the higher end. though one notable is going for £30m. For the full year the range is £80m to £85m, though this time there is an emphasis on the lower end of the spec-trum with £77m being the lowest estimate.

The precise figure put on the effect of excehange difference in the first hal is around £1.5m excluding the efect on export

Stock Market holds its breat

Tomorrow Rowntree Markin- Ironically the key to the Kalamazoo, Motosh reports full-year figures, improvement is the casines, Finals:—Bar About £40m, against £45m, is which are expected to have Beauford Gp, I agreed by most enalysts on the recovered from their dip last I J Dewhirst, Do basis that the difficult year in year to above the £11.5m made J Finian, Haw trading terms will have been in 1978. The profits however, Holyrood Rubb partly offset by a saying on ad-remain of secandary interest to Selangor Rubbe. vertising spending because of

On Wednesday Rio Tinto-Zinc's attributable profits are expected to be in a range from £120m to £136m against £98m last time. Opinions on the current year, however, are divided

This week

with attributable profits in the region of £140m to £160m being

On Thursday Coral Leisure reports full-year figures under the shadow of the announcement last Friday that the police were seeking cancellation of four of its London casino gaming licences. The range of profit expectations is from £25m to £26m against £22m last time.

But before the government can be convinced, it is necessary to win over the chamber. This

august body, long responsible in many respects for the regula-tion of the industry, is suffering

from unprecedented internal stresses. Debates over issues

such as black wages and unions "rend to stretch the chamber".

Mr Oppenheimer says. So great in fact could the strains become

that the "Chamber of Mines may find it harder to exist".

Much depends on how successful Anglo, as the pacemaker, can be in persuading and cajoling other members to

support it. On the vital question

Michael Prest

the general casino picture as gor Rubber, My far as the shares are concerned be. Portals HI Life Assoc Ld.

TODAY. - Interims: - Glazo-Hidgs, M.P. Kent. Finals:-Automated Security Hldgs, CD Bramall, Edinburgh Inv Tst, J.E. & Mitchell England Sons (Wellington), GP Hundleigh, Mersey Docks Har. Casker, Free Str. bour Renown Inc. Richards & Low, Pres. S. Wallington, Securities Tst of Western Hidgs. Scotland, Arthur Wood Son bury & Mad

Longport. TOMORROW. — Interins: —
Forward Tech Inds, Smith Inds.
Finals: — Aberthaw & Bristol
Channel Portland Cement, Bank
Scotland, Bowthorpe Hidgs,
Dorada Hidgs, Home Charm,
Lamont Hidgs, London Pavillon,
News Intl. Photax (Ldn), Ready Mired Concrete Rowntree Inds.

Mackintosh, Rugby Portland PRIDAY—Inte
Cement Senior Engineering Gp. Fidelity, British Wm Sindail. - -

WEDNESDAY .- Interims: -

Westgarth RT Tharsis Sulphur

THURSDAY .-Brocks Gp. Co. Vere Hotels Res & Uranium, And General Scottisi Hill Jersey Elec hall Sterling, Le London & Holyr land Inds, North

Fidelity, British General, Lowla

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED NOT LATER THAN 19.88 A.B. 17TH APRIL 1999 AT THE RANK OF ENGLAND. NEW J. STREET, LONDON. ECHM 9AA OR NOT LATER THA WEDNESDAY. HETH APRIL 1989 AT ANY OF THE BE RANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASGOW AGENCY (ENGLAND. TENDERS MUST BE IN SEALED ENVETTREASURY TENDER.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000

13½ per cent TREASURY STE 2004-2008

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$95.00 PER CEKT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

Deposit with tender E20.00 per cent On Friday, 16th May, 1980 £30.00 per cent On Priday, 6th June 1980 Belence of pure INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON & AND 26th SEPTEMBER

This Stock is on investment falling within Part II of the First Se Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Ca Exchange for the Stock to be admitted so the Official List. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK C authorised to receive tenders for the above Stock. The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on Pund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United K. If not previously redeemed, the Stock will be repaid at parto but Her Majesty's Treasury reserve to themselves the right in in whole or in part, by drawings or otherwise, at par one of 25th March 2004 on giving not less than three months' no

in whole of in part, by drawings or discretice, it part on the 25th March 2004 on giving not less than time months, no Gazette.

The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at 3 Beliast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one new pean writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transstamp duty.

Interest will be payable half-yearly on 26th March and 26th Se will be deducted from payments of more than 15 per annum. I be transmined by post, The first payment will be nade on at the rate of \$4.7771 per \$100 of the Stock.

Tenders must be induced not later than 18.00 a.m. on Thursday the Bank of England. New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC than 3.39 p.m. on Wedlerday, 18th April 1986 at say of the Book of England or at the Glangow Agency of the Bank of England he for one amount and at one price. The missimum price, below at higher prices which are multiples of 25p. Tenders took being stated will be deemed to have been smade at the minimum price of tenders for must accompany each tender, cheques soust be a tendered for must accompany each tender, cheques next be the scaled envelopes marked "Treasury Tender". Tenders must be in scaled envelopes marked "Treasury Tender". Tenders must be less scaled envelopes marked "Treasury Tender".

Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to reject any lender amount than that tendered for. If undersubscribed, the Stock we minimum price, the behance of Stock not tendered for being allo price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England if oversubscribed, all allokments will be made at the lowest price

will be allocated in linit. Letters of allocated in linit is expected for a less amount risk of the tenderer. No allocatent will be made for a less amount lin line event of partial allocatent, the balance of the amount partianded by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tender in made the amount paid as deposit will be returned flacutes. Partial and a lay time after allocatent but no discount will be allowed Default in the payment of any instalment by its due date will and any instalment by its due date will and any instalment by its due date will and any instalment.

Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiple request received by the Bank of England. New Issues, Watt ECAM 9AA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of Englar later than 4th June 1980. Such requests must be signed and or by the letters of allotment (but a letter cannot be split if any is overdue).

is overdue).

Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, completed registration form, when the belance of the purchs unless payment in full has been made before the due date, in w be surrendered for registration not later than 6th June 1980.

Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at it New Issues, Waiting Street, London, ECAM 9AA, or at any of Bank of England, or at the Giasgow Agency of the Bank of Et of Ireland, P.O. Box 13. Donegall Piace, Belfast, ET 15BX: 15 Moorgan, London, ECR 6AN; or at any office of The Sto United Kingdom. BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

11th April 1980.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED. TENDER FORM

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000 13½ per cent Treasury Stock, 2004-: MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$95.00 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENG I/We tender in accordance with the terms of the t

miumpie as souoms Amount of Stock tendered for £106—£2,000 . £199 £500 £5,000—£20,000 £1,000 £26,000---£106,000 1100,000 or presser

T/We hereby engage to pay the instalm timent that may be made in respect of

April 1980 SIGNATURE PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS SURNAME OF TENDERER MR/MRS/MISS OR TITLE FIRST NAME(S) IN FULL ADDRESS IN FULL

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Testing time in South Africa ment revenues. Anglo, however, would prefer to market its own gold. As director in charge of gold and uranium sales, the idea is obviously dear to Mr Oppenheimer's heart. He explains:



Nicholas Oppenheimer: Pushing for faster change.

union, whose stoutly reaction-ary defence of prevailing prac-tices no longer enjoys the in-dustry's support, was the "last bastion" of the paternal atti-tudes which had dominated for the dramatic purchase of 25 per cent in Consolidated Gold Fields. Mr Nicholas Oppenthat black unions should be fully legalized, with the same rights as their white countershares started last year, Anglo was concerned that a foreign company, for example an

South African mining.
These are sentiments that other members of the chamber, including the predominantly Afrikaner General Mining, might in principle be prepared to accept. But whether they too want to break the present gov-ernment monopoly of gold sales

Mining

is another matter

Under the present system all refined gold has to be sold to the Reserve Bank at the market price. The time and method of payment have frequently been the object of bargaining be-tween the mines and authorities. All gold bullion exports are a direct contribution to the

New light has been shed on Anglo's reasons

heimer said that when mystery buying of the

American oil major, might gain control of Cons Gold, and through it gold fields of South

The fear was not nationalist or an excuse for bringing control of what may become South Africa's largest gold mine back home, Rather, it was to preserve the integrity of South African gold mining as correctly constituted.

We didn't want a maverick loose in the

of the migratory labour system, which the chamber was largely be able to set their terms for payment, particularly for sales responsible for starting at the end of the last century, there to industrial users as distinct from investors.

"All companies like to sell their own product", and says that the change is not as great as

might seem.
Still, the financial benefits

to the companies are not immediately apparent. Presum-

ably the move would not affect

the world gold price, on which payment is based now. At the

same time, the companies would

Mr Oppenheimer was nor optimistic that the government would relinquish its monopoly.

is broad agreement on its pre-

Why Anglo took a stake in Cons Gold

Chamber of Mines", Mr Oppenheimer explained. Only after the question of control had been settled did Anglo begin to look on the stake as a particularly good investment. Although discussions are understood to have been held on appointing another Anglo director to the Cons Gold board, Mr Oppenheimer could not say when someone would be named.

He dismissed speculation, widespread in ritain, that the purchase was to block Britain, that the purchase was to block General Mining. That, he said, was a story started by the papers. The trigger had been thought he said market talk of share buying, though he said he still did not know if anyone had been

Wall Street

New York, April 13 Trading was sluggish on the New York Stock Exchange last week, but at least it was positive and the Dow Jones Industrial Index edged upwards, to close 7.42 points to the good at 791.55. The simple yardstick, in fact, understates the strength of the

market. A gloomy weekend press got things off to a bad start on Monday, unnerving dealers and causing a near-16 point tumble in prices. But bargain hunting, particularly on Wednesday, more than made up rhe losses.

Trading was always slow, with volume rarely above 35m-well under half the record. And this reflected the mood, which was one of caution after the shakeout, mingled with hope that the arrival of the 20 per cent prime interest rate does finally mean that the cost of money will shortly begin to fall. One of the smaller banks, UMB Bank and Trust, did clip its rate by ! to 19} on Wednesday.

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Friday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

On Friday, after the market had closed, the Federal Reserve Board, monitoring the fight against inflation, announced that growth in the money supply had been flat for a further week. This could give a further boost to investors' confidence. confidence.

The shares, which did well were those which stand to profit from a fall in interest rates. The savings and loan banks the equivalent of building societies - found buyers for the first time in months. So too did the utilities, the electric and telephone companies. It is now apparent that since March 24, when short-term interest rates 'peaked", the utilities have

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Ex div. a Asked, c Ex district Traded, v Unquoted. cause lower interest rates mean it will cost them a lot less to service their mountain of debt. But the star performer was

The potential purchaser is Sun Oil, Seagram shares rose \$154 on the week to \$53f, their highest price ever.
The deal is worth far more than Seagram's entire market capitalization and sets a new Seagram, the giant distilling group, which announced on Monday that it had received a mammoth \$2,300m bid for its American oil and kas interests. record for proven oil reserves, by valuing them at \$12 a share.

Business appointments

Mr Michel N. Buswell has been appointed chief executive of Dalgety Meat, a new group which combines the operations of the Meade Lonsdale Group of Spillers with the meat business of Dalgety

Mr Jonathan Scott has been made an executive director of Barclays Merchant Bank in its corporate advice division. He will be relinquishing his position on the board of Charterhouse lamber.

Mr E. J. Grisley has become director, products and support projects divisions of Vosper Thornycroft (UK).

Mr Michael Warner has joined the board of Wigham Poland Motor. Mr H. G. Howell is now on the board of Cole Electronics. Mr Tom Blunt has been ap-pointed a director of Plastic

pointed a director of Plastic Products.

Mr Henry Kingsley becomes managing director of Cole Equipment.

Mr Roger Corley is now deputy general manager of the Clerical Medical and General Life Assurance Society as well as being actuary of the society and a director.

Dr R. Ney becomes chairman of Associated Lead Manufacturers after the retirement of Mr D. F. Doe. Mr P. A. Clark has been appointed a director.

Equity & Law

Life Assurance Society Limited Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr P D J H Cox. circulated with the Report and Accounts for 1979:

Over the last ten years Equity & Law has made excellent progress total premiums have increased from £26m in 1970 to £123m in 1979.

* The most remarkable achievement in this period has been in the Netherlands. Having started in 1970, we are now a major force in the Dutch life assurance market. Last year our premium income in the Netherlands was £16m.

> We first entered the unit-linked market in the United Kingdom in 1969 with individual life policies linked to Equity & Law Unit Trust which has a highly successful record. We shall shortly complete the full range of / unit-linked policies for ordinary life assurance, for group schemes and for individual pension purposes. Last year unit-linked business provided premium income of £24m.

* New money for the Society in 1979 was £98m. The bulk was invested at attractive yields in British Government stocks.

Terminal bonuses on individual policies have again been increased. We have introduced an additional form of bonus on group pension policies. We have also paid a special once-for-all bonus on group profit-sharing policies.

Liabilities of the Society rose over the year from £657m to £756m and the investment reserve has been increased by £4m to £83m.

* The Directors recommend a final dividend of 7.0p making a total for the year of 11.0p compared with 7.75p for 1978. Earnings were 10.4p per share (8.6p in 1978). In recommending a total distribution somewhat higher than the earnings the Directors have had regard to the underdistribution of earnings in recent years because of Government restrictions on dividend payments.

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51.3	46.1
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Copies of the Reports and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, 20 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2A 3ES.

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Dalgety Meat chief named

Mr D. W. Turner has been re-appointed as a full-time member of the British Airports Authority.

price.

A separate cheque must accompany each trader. Chaques should be made anywhite to "Runk of England" and crossed "Technary Stock." Cheques must be drawn on a bask in, and be payable in, the United Klaudone, the Channel Islands or the

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Worldwide rally in prices

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in foreign exchange markets last per cent from 10.63 per cent eased along with dollar interest to 7.63 per cent from & per refrain from further credit-tightening measures because dollar deposits outside the major currencies generally they no longer need to use United States fell to 18.44 per declined by a larger amount.

imerest rates to support their currencies.

Indeed, as the dollar tumbled cent last Friday from 19.5 per cent a week earlier. Comparable Deutsche Mark rates fell to 10 while Swiss franc rates eased

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Gradual worsening in market conditions

The shortened trading week caused by the Easter holiday can only have had the advantage of cutting by one day the difficulties which those active in the tanker market faces as a matter of course in the present depression. The signs are that conditions are worsening limbe by little.

Last week started off slowly and remained so throughout its full length. As a short-term splittlen.

solution to conditions, some owners are arranging limited-period charters, for say, 3/6 months, not wanting to commit themselves too far ahead in case the market improves. Others are slow steaming tankers around the Cape or holding tomage in the Mediterranean rather than ordering it through Suez to the Gulf where through Suez to the Gulf where the amount of tonnage still awaiting cargoes faroutweighs demand. The final option open

Freight

to owners is to return vessels to lay-up, which relatively few have yet resorted to. Through these various tactics owners hope to provide some incentive for the markets to harden, but prospects of this happening are few in the short-term.

In a week that brought no

change in rates, large vessels dominated loadings in the Gulf, with Worldscale 29/30 accepted for Western destinations.
Among those who secured cargoes were Exxon, Petrofina,
Socal and Texaco. Texaco was also active in

time-chartering, taking the 352,000 ton Wind Eagle for twelve months trading, begin-ning May/June.

David Robinson

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Busi-ness News.

Commercial & Industrial Harris Queensway.

A warning from Unctad follows the collapse of the cocoa pact

Agreement dealt a serious blow to Uncrad's commodity stabilization scheme, Mr Gamani Corea, secretary-general of Unctad. has given a warning that failure to resolve outstanding issues holding up agreement on a new \$750m fund to finance international commodity pacts could have serious consequences for relations between rich and poor

He was speaking in Geneva at the opening of a two-week session of a 100-nation committee drafting texts of treaty articles setting up the fund.

"If at this fifth session expectations of progress are not fulfilled, then I feel that there would be very serious lessons that could be learned about the whole process of bringing about changes in the international economic

framework through a system of negotiations between member governments in a cooperative way", he said.

Successful completion of negotiations on the fund next month would help to set the stage for a special session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next September on north-south economic relations, and global discussions which are to follow.

But if differences over the fund remained unresolved, there was a danger these would become interwoven with other negotiations and perhaps add to the complexity of an already difficult process, he said.

The main task of the committee is to complete articles concerning the fund's financial structure and its mode of opera-tions so that the full text of the accord can be adopted at a fourday conference at the end of

Although industrialized and developing states reached agreement on the basic elements of the fund a year ago, the commuch below President Carter's

would be to provide resources totalling \$400m to buy buffer stocks of commodities, including cocoa, built up when prices fell and released when they rose to keep the ranges within agreed limits.

The fund would also have a second facility with target resources of £350m to finance research and development and schemes to improve produc-tivity, marketing and diversifi-

However, industrialized and developing countries are still far apart on such key assues as the role of guarantee capital to be provided by international commodity bodies associated with the fund, and questions relating to borrowing by the fund.

Copper talks. It now looks as though the negotiations between the major United States copper producing companies and labour for a new contract will develop into an absolute clifthanger, with talks going on right up to the June 30 deadline when the current contract expires.

Reuter quotes one Washing-ton source as saying that it would be unrealistic to expect

Commodities

settlement between the United Steel Workers and any of the companies much before the deadline and that the most to be expected is an agreement at the deadline. It is too early to assess whether a strike will be

On May 1 discussions will begin between the industry and the union with both sides purting forward demands and meetings will be held by the end of May after the local units have reviewed the proposals. Serious negotiations will then follow.

The union will be demanding improved wages and fringe benefits and will bring up safety issues. There will be reluctance to accept a contract

Speaking a week after the columitee has since made slow lapse of the International Cocoa progress.

Agreement dealt a serious blow A major function of the fund price increases of 7.5 to 9.5 per

The key factor at the time of the negotiations will be the condition of the copper market : if demand is weak and supplies are plentiful, the companies will be more likely to offer a low settlement and this could lead to a work smppage. But if prices hold firm and the economy is strong, the companies will seek to avoid a lengthy strike which would be costly.

The steel, aluminium and can industries all have contracts with the steelworkers which exoire before the copper contract, but it is thought unlikely that the union would use any steel contract as a pattern for a copper contract.

It is expected that at the forthcoming talks the union and the companies will seek a threeyear contract, the same length as in the past.

Mr Thomas D. Barrow, chairman of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, has told security analysts in the United States that his company is seeing no signs of a recession in its mar-

mentioned continuing He strength in sales of coated abra-sives and in demand for copper strip in the car industry where the company is principally a supplier to the General Motors

Corporation. Mr Barrow said that Kenne-cott had had a great first quarter but added that its out-look for the balance of 1980 was uncertain because of metal price fluctuations and the pend-

ing labour negotiations. He said that he expected copper prices to "go up and down like a yo-yo for a while". He noted that copper fabricators inventories currently amounted to only about two week's sure compared to a normal four to

He also said that Kanada expects to take up an of 1.110 buy a 49 per cent intres 1 a silver mine and mill in Mexico, subject to approva! by the Mexican government.

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 435.6+3.0 (0.7%)

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Pnd 57.2 61.2 5.56 mailer 70.9 74.4e 5.24 Securities Ltd.	54.4 -0.2 Capital Account 49.8 +0.2 Extra income 38.0 Income 42.5 +1.2 int Growth 46.4 +0.2 Do Account	47.0 50.0 10.50 11.0 35.8 38.0 8.75 38.0 44.0 2.75 40.0 44.0 2.75 40.0 44.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75 40.0 40.0 2.75	12 -0.1 Commons 13 -0.1 Do Accum 15 -0.1 Do Accum	106.3 116.2 4.15 33.5 36.2 2.93 31.4 40.4 2.93	71.1 Do Accus 88.9 +0.5 Scottish 98.5 +0.5 Do Accus	a 920 mio 3.52	111.5 +0.3 Pr 104.2 -5.0 Pr 120.3 +3.3 Fr	operty Acc 104.5 112.1 operty Inch 94.3 99.2 and but Acc 116.0 122.1 and but Inch 102.1 107.4	17.46 184.3 14.39 230.0	Do Fint Cap Do Man Cap	369.7 326.1 175.0 184.3 218.5 230.0	144.5 +0.2 Prop Pen Ac 116.7 +64 Man Pen Cap 124.3 +0.4 Mon Pen Ac 148.8 +0.3 B S Pen Cap	CB 137.4 144.7 CB 111.1 117.1 CB 118.4 124.7 CB 141.9 149.1	79.7 . Do Growt Hambros Fund Ma	131 70.3 21.6 12.20 b;10) 74.9 79.7 1.60 sakers (C.1.) 1.1d 1, Guernser, 0401 2/3/21
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(4) 95.4 104.8 1.60 1ed (3) 38.1 41.6 5.58 339 39.1 42.8 5.56 5 and 32.9 35.5 4.3	73.3 Gross Income 83.9 High Yield Gast A Unit Trust Man Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex.	73.1 75.3 11.69 37 81.0 83.9011.25 15075 Ltd. 237300 48 0	A: +0.5 Do Accum. National Provident for ligation of the contract of the cont	74.9 37.70 1.00 Canagers Ltd. 01.623 4200 70.5 75.1 5.80	57.1 -1.0 Cumbering 67.5 -1.2 Do Acrus 59.3 +1.4 Gien Pund (79.7 +1.8 Do Accum	1 . 100 815 4181	Control & Contro	own Brit Inv 182.7 resuler Justinates, Tower Place, BC3, 61-62 and by of month.	Winstade 243.9 118.1	The Landon & Manche e Park, Eseter, +0.5 Capital Grwih -0.3 Plexible Fad	11er Group, 0392 52165 244.4 117.8	110.4 +0.2 Property 117.4 +0.5 Roulty 98.5 +0.4 (aternational 105.0 +1.6 Fixed Int	105.0 110.6 112.0 117.6 95.1 100.2 101.2 106.6	125.9 +0.5 Kemp-Ger 58.9 -0.3 Kemp-Ger 106.9 Do Sec Bi	Cap 122 6 126.4 12.54 120 54.8 56 6 12 54
ome 33.4 36.6 11.5 ome 52.6 36.5 11.5 ome 52.6 36.5 11.5 iray 44.4 47.911.22	38.1 G & A G.T. Unit Manageri & Princhery Circus. EC2M 7DD	Lid, 01-625 8131 165	B Do Dist (15) 12 Do O'sess Act 13 Do O'sess Dis 13 Do O'sess Dis	137.3 145.3 2.70	49.5 +1.0 Marlburong 59.4 +1.1 Do Accum 52.6 +0.8 Yang-Orove 67.8 +1.1 Do Accum 68.8 +0.8 Yang High Y	56.0 60.5 3.72 6.00 50.3 58.4 4.11 64.9 68.9 4.11	Eagle Star 1: 1. Threadnesdle	useder Prop _ 90.9 181.2 normage:/Midland Assurati v St. R.C.2 ote/Midland	140.4 27.0 1202 7.73 Loudes	-0.2 inv Fnd -0.2 inv Fnd -0.1 Prop Fnd Aberdeen & Nihn N	140.2 96.9	104.5 +0.2 Cash 101.0 +1.5 Pen Manage 102.1 +0.3 Pen Propert 100.9 +0.7 Pen Equity		20 Fenchurch Street EC3 1.042 +11.00 Eurinvest I. 76.4 Guernsey II 97.7 Do Accus	nc. <u>10.7 75.4 5.14</u>
14 Fmd 40.1 433-12.25 cum 65.9 71.1-12.35 cm 65.9 71.1-12.35 cm 65.9 25.0 1.90 ad 21.5 22.4-14.95	118.5 +1.2 GT Cap 149.0 +1.5 Do Accum 51.9 +1.6 Par East & Cen 48.2 -0.3 Pour Varde Fud	141.5 150.5 3.00 161 49.2 52.9 2.60 91 45.1 47.9 7.90 83 163.5 173,9= 9.10 84	Chespaide, ECTVEEU. 19 Growth 10 +0.1 Capital 13 -0.2 Estra lecome	85.5 91.9 5.32 76.4 82.1 4.25 39.7 64.1 9.85	48.4 -8.5 Yang Trante 54.6 -0.5 Do Accum 68.4 +2.3 Wickmoor	5.3 47.50 7.31 5.1 54.1 7.21 5.6 70.7 10.06	Paulis & Lee	v Life Assumes Society i ligh Wycombe. 0644 uity Fnd 128.3 128.0 sperty Fnd 148.8 128.1 and lift Fnd 114.7 120.7	33377 44.3	pway WCl. Asset Builder Manufacturers Life II Bay, Stovenage, Rer	01-404 (93%) 41.5 44.3 Esprence.	101.7 +0.7 Pen Int 101.0 +2.2 Pen Pixed It 100.9 +0.3 Pen Cash Sun Alliance Fund M	97.2 107.4 st 98.0 103.2 96.1 101.2	16.81 -1.35 KB Far E 9.49 KB GHt Fur 12.81 +0.41 KB Int Fd 28.12 -1.62 KB Jap Fd	SUS 15.46 1.76 nd I 9.43 9.49 14.11 SUS 13.22 2.12 SUS 26.50 1.14
Co's 27.4 29.5 8.57 Undern Lid, London, E7. 51-534 5544	175.6 +4.9 International 68.8 +0.3 Do Japan Gen 230.2 +8.8 Do Pension Ex 154.2 +8.8 Do Pension Ex	170.7 181.50 250 36 65.3 69.10 3.70 37 227.1 239.0 3.20 56 238.0 146.8 2.80 77	15 +0.1 Income 18 +0.3 Financial 15 -0.3 Smaller Co's 15 +0.4 Particula	341 38.6 8.39 15.4 38.0 5.83 52.3 56.2 5.31 68.7 71.9 1.33	87.2 +0.8 Do Accent 70.9 Do Divide 85.2 Do Div Accent Typicall Man	nd 66.2 78.9 9.85 er 82.4 86.2 9.86 aggregated, (P72.3326)	118.9 Go	er Dep Fag 113.5 115.9 Fact Fag 128.8 135.5	1411	+0.8 Managed +0.2 Property -0.4 Equity	51.1 .53.7 134.8 141.9 114.9 120.9 118.0 124.9	Sun Alliance Hee, Horshaz 185.30 +1.70 Ex Fix Int (3 9.13 -0.15 lot Bond Sun Alliance Linked L	9) £157.00 167.00 8,96	10.82 +0.04 KB 5tig Ass 15.37 -0.96 KB US Gib 5.36 +0.25 Signet Berr 9.3 K.B.Eurobt 90.53 K.B.Int Bd	et 1 10.85 10.86e SUS 14.41 1.96 05US 5.91 1.80 06 9.2 9.3e11.09
Amer 28.8 30.9 2.07 ome 74.4 60.0 1.78 com 96.4 108.6 1.78 Capital 70.0 75.20 5.65	97.7 -0.8 Warld Bond Find Gartmere Fund Kan St Mary Are, ECSA BBP.	93.9 97.50 5.70 46 agers, 01-263 3531 Mili 25.8 57.6 1.05	N.E.L. Trest Manag On Court, Dusting, Survey On +0.3 Neister		146.80.4 Capital (3) 216.60.6. Do Accum 95.60.2 Income 196.40.1 c Do Accum	187.4 144.4 5.76 163: 205.8 216.9 5.76 90.8 95.4 11.40 (3) 185.8 195.0 11.40	Surrey Street, N 32.0 +0.6 Fig 31.1 +0.8 Am	ty Life Assertance Ltd. orwich, WRI 3XG. 0603 (subble Inv 30.9 32.6 seriota Grwth 30.3 31.9 act of Trusts 67.9 70.5	116.1 116.1	+1.6 Gilt Edged +0.7 International +0.2 Deposit Merchant Lovesters A	145.5 153.2 106.5 112.1 110.5 116.3	Sun Alliance Hee, Horshan 163.5 +1.1 Equity Fund 118.7 +1.8 Fixed int Fu 162.9 +0.1 Property Fur	n. Sussex. 0403 64141 161.4 169.9 ad 114.4 120.5	90.53 R.B.Int Bd 99.73 Do Accur M & G G Three Quays, Tower Hill.	
27.5 29.89 9.92 2 87.3 87.4 4.35 300 81.0 57.00 7.05 34.0 57.50 58.0	63.3 -0.2 British TSt 49.6 +0.5 Compodity 23.8 -0.5 Extra Income 31.2 +0.2 Far Sastern ‡	38.4 413 3.07 221 233 3.57 220 31.40 2.56 PQ	Norwich Union Insura Norwich Union Insura Box 4. Norwich, NRI 3NG 4. 1.9 Group TM Pnd	38.2 40.2010.65 acs Group, 8603 22200 861.3 280.30, 7.01	145.2 - 4.8 Do Accom 145.2 - 4.8 Do Accom 114.5 - Exempt (3) 179.4 - Do Accom 267.0 - +1.8 Int Earn Pu	(3) 1562 1444 14.56 169.2 1145 10.58 1(3) 1765 179.4 10.58	Grants	or Life Assurance Co Ltd., London WI. 51-52 maged Pod 40,7 42.9	Lent Hs 202.7 21484 229.0 67.7	e, 233 High St. Croyds +8.1 Property Fund +8.1 Do Pension +6.2 Equity Fund	on. 01-596 9171 202.8 229.1	116.5 +0.3 Deposit Fund 116.5 +0.3 Deposit Fund 130.3 +0.4 Managed Fut Stm Life of Cana	# 110.9 116.8 id 124.1 130.7	145.0 -1.4 Island Fod 218.8 -2.3 Do Acoun 5-05 +0.11 Atlantic Ex 5.58 +0.14 Aust & Get 44.69 Geld Exem	1 1343 143.60 4.04 0 1 203.5 216.5 4.04 0 2 5.00 5.16 1 3 5 43 5.72
Accuss 49.6 53.50 5.15 88.5 95.70 7.75 7 48.7 52.3 6.72 124.9 134.2 6.97	56.6 -0.1 High Income 78.6 -0.5 Income 15.35 -0.02 les Agencies £ 36.0 :40.1 International ± 28.8 -0.3 Special Sits	52.7 66.7 10.50 70.7 76.10 7.73 14.39 15.13 5.24 34.3 36.1 1.51 27.0 28.50 2.56	Pearl Unit Trest Man High Helbern, WCIV 7EB, Growth	20 314 5841 21 314 5841	324.4 +2.0 De Accum 32.1 -0.3 M American 52.1 -0.3 De Accum	0 307.8 236.4 6.51 Cet 48.4 51.6 4.08	Geardian Hoya Royal Exchange 348.7 Pro	al Erchaegy Assistance Grant London, ECS. 01-26 operty Bond 231,1 240.7	164.5 7107 146.5 173.6	+0.2 Money Market +0.7 Do Pension +0.3 Conv Dep Fund +0.6 Do Pension	164.8 225.1 146.8	24 Cockspar St. SW1. 140.9 +2.3 Managed (5) 224.0 -0.1 Growth (3) 136.6 +3.3 Equity (5)	01-930 5400 143 2 223.9 139.9	Neplune Internation 1 Charing Cross, St. Helit 24.5	al Pand Managery. r. Jersey. 0534 73741 ts 23.3 24.5 5.36
7 Fail 64.9 67.6 6.34 5	Old Special Analysis of the Communication of the Co	Co Ltd. 34 01-606 4433 243.1 257.7 5.66	17 Income	96.6 39.6 6.94 50.7 54.5 6.94	1656 - 12.0 Sept Cap (208.4 - +2.6 De Accum 184.6 +0.6 Sept Inc (3 London Wal	3) 1554 1674 428 (3) 1594 2118 426) 1554 1653 1119	128.5 +1.2 Eq 128.5 +1.2 Eq 128.8 +1.2 Eq 130.1 +1.3 E	in immed 1182 124.5 Do Acc 121.3 127.7 mity initial 123.5 130.8 Do Acc 125.7 123.4 Tot initial 115.8 121.9	172.5 172.5 119.6 135.9	+0.2 Managed Fund +0.5 Do Pension +1.7 Int Equity Fund +2.2 Do Equity Pen	1265 1731 1713 1713 1791	227.9 -0.1 Personal Pen Sun Life Unit As 107 Cheapaide London, EC 146.4 +1.2 Solar Man	27.8 27.8 27.8 27.8 27.8 27.8 27.8 27.8	Olter Re. 33 Males: St., Castletown 134.8 Brit Conv 7 168.7 Cap Conv W	. (OM)
td Managers Lid. am 51, ECA. 01-828 4951 income 52.3 56.8 9.79 to Inc (2) 42.9 48.89 3.27	169.8 40.3 High Yield 223.6 Endeavour 38.8; 45.6 Granichester (5) 46.1 48.4 Ldn & Brussels 46.1 48.4 Ldn & Brussels	248.1 282.6 1.98 576 88.5 92.4 3.76 180 84.2 86.5 5.83 100.9 187.4 6.44	3 Princess St., Mancheste 3 Princess St., Mancheste 40.3 Pelican Practical Investmen	93.7 100.70 6.55	75.3 Capital Grav. 85.4 49.1 Do Accum. 31.1 -1.5 Extra Inches 40.7 -0.2 Do Accum.	rti. 70.2 75.2 7.26 1 78.9 65.5 7.26 1 27.8 22.5-12.80 1 37.8 40.5 72.60	97.5 +0.9 Int	Do Accum 118.8 125.1 Linital -81.4 98.4 Do Acc 96.9 101.6 up latini, 184.2 166.7	127.5 Three Q	+1.1 Do Man Fund +1.3 Do Man Pen M& G Assuran uzys, Tower Hill, EC3	119.9 129.1 R 680. 01-636 4586	145.1 +1.2 Do Prop . 197.6 -0.1 Do Equity 127.6 +1.7 Do Fized I 120.6 +0.2 Do Cash	138.9 148.3 187.6 197.5 nt 118.2 124.5 114.7 120.8	120.3 Manx Ex F 4 Irish Place, Gibrailer. 152.8 Gib Int Tat 134.3 Fer City in	Teles GK 2245 * 114.5 152.6 c 114.2 134.3
ip Acct2 50.0 51.2 2.35 Berican 31.2 25.5 1.78 1 loc (3) 16.5 17.3 4.35 1 Acc 18.4 20.7 4.31	Guardian Rayal Exchange Royal Exchange, London, ECS 106.6 +0.1 Guardial	7 MIN. OI BER BULL 1 77	7 Practical Inc. Do Accum (3) Previncial Life Invests	147.3 156.70 8.89 253.1 257.4 .549 223.1 Coldd.	20.2 -0.1 Fig Priority 25.3 -0.1 - Do Account 31.0 -0.2 H int Priori 25.6 +0.3 Internations	7 18.7 20.1 5.68 2 24.4 25.2 5.68 by 47.0 50.5 11.41 2 24.2 25.9 3.28	1063 10170e	po Acc 101.0 105.3 po Nucial 101.0 105.3 po Acc 103.6 109.1	165.2 89.4 67.3 129.5	-0.3 Equity Bond (4) -0.1 Do Servis +1.0 Extra Vid Bond +0.8 Gill Fund	157.0 164.9 84.9 89.3 84.0 88.3 124.2 130.8	97.1 +1.6 Po lot 104.6 +0.9 Do Dise Target Life As Target Hee, Aylenbury, Bu	icks. 0296 5941. i	Rothschild Asset X P.O. Box 58. St Julians C 1.67 -0.06 OC America	anagement (C.T.). I. Guernsey, 0481 26331
at Maringement Ltd. 234 50L, 01-638 9478/9 3 4 50L, 95.4 90.8 6.8 5.17	Femderson Administ SRN feigh Bd, Hutdon Execu- 60.2 +0.4 Aust Tret 40.5 -0.1 Cabot 5 Cor Div 52.0 -0.2 Do Extra Inc. 40.4 -0.3 Do Extra Inc. 40.5 -0.3 Do Extra Inc. 40.5 -0.3 Do Accum 40.5 +0.6 European 50.4 +0.7 Far East Tret 56.3 +0.1 Inpan Exempt 56.5 +0.1 Inpan Exempt 56.5 +0.1 Inc. Exempt 56.5 +0.1 Inc. Exempt 56.7 +0.4 International 56.7 +0.4 International 56.7 +0.4 International 56.7 +0.4 International 56.7 +0.2 On E Aust Res 56.0 -0.2 World Wide 56.1 Tret Exempt 56.1 Tret Exempt 56.1 Tret Exempt 56.1 Tret Exempt 56.2 Do Exempt 56.3 +0.1 Inc. Exempt 56.3 +0.1	74100, 0377 217238 -54 56.5 60.00 1.23 124 37.4 40.4011.45	Bishopstate, EC2- 1.2 -1.2 Prolific 1.1 -0.2 Do High Inc Production Unit Trust	96.2 93.0 4.50 129.7 138.9 8.15 Managery.	35.0 -0.1 Special Site Unit Trust Acceptal King William St., ECCR 9A 48.9 - Friers Hac	23.3 23.9 6.30 2 Management. 2 01.423 4251 Frod 45.9 48.9 5.35	7 Old Park Lane 149.1 +0.3 Fts 217.4 ~0.7 Eq 162.5 ~0.3 Ma	Looden, W.L. Lo	0081 233.3 221.3 167.9	-0.9 Family Bnd 1881 -1.8 Do 1982/86 -1.6 Managed Bonds -0.3 Marror Bonds	219.5 158.3 168.3	1127 +0.1 Man Frod Inc. 1127 +2.1 De Cap 145.2 +0.1 De Acrum 150.1 -3.9 Prop Frod Inc. 122.7 +0.5 De Cap 123.6 -1.0 De Acrum 133.6 -1.0 Pe Acrum 133.6 -1.2 Fixed Interes 113.7 +1.4 De Cap 113.7 +1.4 De Cap 113.7 -1.4 De Cap 113.1 -0.5 UR Equity II 113.1 -0.5 De Cap	107.2 112.8 109.1 114.8 138.0 145.3 128.2 135.2 126.5 133.2 133.0	189.2 OC Common 46.59 -2.78 OF Dir Com 25.12 +0 12 OC HK Fd 95.7 OC Smaller 11.55 +0.05 OC Stig Proc	Nty 177.9 189.2 Ny 540.29 42.61 NKS 23.73 25.24 Co's 90.0 85.74
Account 64.0 68.8 5.17 \$ ind 68.0 62.4 6.23 dry 122.1 131.3 5.24 ic 43.1 66.3 5.24 i 114.5 126.6 8.51 tenute 33.6 32.2 1.34 t Find 22.7 23.3 23.9	62.6 -0.3 Cap Growth Inc 62.6 -0.3 Cap Growth Inc 63.6 -0.3 Do Accum	545 60.00 1.22 123 237.4 40.401.45 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 1	born Bars, London ECIN).0 Prudevilal Reliance Unit Mana inner Bab, Mr Enhratm, Ti	2674. 07-405 9222 131.0 139.0- 6.22 gers Lid, gp Wells, 0893 22271	Insurance Bon	ds and Funds	223.5 +0.1 Pm 143.5 -0.6 Or 144.0 +1.6 GU	, London, WI. Wilder Lend Int Frd 241.9 167.4 gailty 25.5 216.7 mines of Cap Do Accum 255.2 116.0 porty 210.9 221.1 research Frd 19.3 146.5 g. Acc. 197.3 113.9 g. Ff Cap 146.7 137.3 p. Ff Cap 146.7 137.5 Do Accum 251.6 251.7 g. Pro Cap 251.7 g.	231.3 167.9 60.0 199.7 53.8 45.1	-US Family sno man -1.8 Do 1922% -1.6 Managed Bends -0.3 Mirror Bonds -1.2 Pers Pen (5) - Prop Fod (4) -0.5 American Bud -0.4 Japan Bud -0.1 Recovery Bud	59.7 312.5 190.1 199.7 50.2 53.8 41.5 44.7 85.4 88.5	1820 +1.0 Do Accum 1830 +1.0 Do lev 1154 +1.3 Fixed Interes 113.7 +1.4 Do Cap	183.0 183.0 1 110.9 116.7 100.3 115.1	SF Commodity 10/12 George's Street, Do	Boldings L1d, uglas 10M. 0624 25015
tenne 35.6 38.2 21.84 tt Fnd 21.7 23.3 2.90 tal Secs 73.5 79.0 5.29 General 157.2 170.9 5.96 95.6 102.8 5.34	59.4 +0.7 Far East Tret 38.3 +0.5 Pinancial ITU 66.3 +0.1 Japan Exempt 86.5 - Nth American	562 681 0.72 3 34.4 36.80 2.86 4 65.7 66.4 0.65 7 34.1 36.50 1.37	3.0 -0.2 Seklarde Tst 3.2 -0.3 Do Accum 5.3 -0.3 Opp Accum (70) Rechechild Asset Mar	363 38.80 631 40.1 42.9 631 71.1 76.0 6.53	1-3 St. Paula Courtayard. 39.2 +0.5 Equity Fund 34.8 +0.5 Do Account 199.1 +0.2 Prop Fund C	(7) 37.8 38.8 (7) 38.5 35.3 27) 180.3 159.3	154.5 Pe 191.7 I 276.9 Pe 379.4 I	n FI Cap 146.7 154.5 De Accum 182.1 191.7 n Prop Cap 263.0 276.9 Do Accum 360.4 279.4	Afflor C	N.B.L. Pensions Court, Dorking, Surrey Neight Eq Cap	744. 0306 5911 94.5 99.4	109.3 -0.2 Dep Fand In 113.3 -0.6 UK Equity Is 111.6 -0.5 Do Cap 102.4 -2.3 Int Equity In	c 104.0 109.1 nc 107.1 112.7 105.5 111.0 nc 93.1 100.1	Save & Prosper! Dolphin Hse, Cotomberie 8.30 Dollar Fxd ! 9.36 +0.15 Int Growth	interpational, SL Helier, 0534 73933 int \$ 7.83 8.30 8.67 \$ 8.79 9.51
*& Orwin #8.1 73.2 9.39 reth 69.3 68.1 3.47 Shares 47.1 50.6 5.06 18 73 69.4 75.40 4.43 gh inc 70.8 76.1010.78	\$6.9 Righ Income \$5.5 40.1 Inc & Assets \$4.7 +0.4 International 117.3 -16 N Am Exempt	E3 35.6- 7.74 724 329 331- 1.55 15 311 115.7 2.97 174 411 115.7 2.97 174	n Gatebusse Rd. Aylesbur 1.2. +4.4 Energy Regress 1.6. +4.3 Equity 1.30.7 Income Fund	7, Bucks, 0296 5941 145.4 154.6 3.30 154.4 174.5 5.44 139.7 148.6 8.62	111.3 +1.1 Select Fund 150.7 +0.4 Conv Fond 99.4 Fixed Int Fu 145.1 +0.4 Money Fund	(3) 104.6 112.3 148.2 156.1 and 94.4 59.4 1 138.2 145.5	336.3 Pe 336.3 140.5	n Man Cap 284.5 247.0 Do Accum 221.3 338.3 Do Giji Edge 125.3 143.5 Do Accum 151.6 159.5	34 . 64.8 . 54.8 . 53.3	Do G I Cap Do G I Acc Do Hixed Cap Do Mixed Cap	139.9 147.2 56.5 56.5 61.6 64.8 50.6 53.2 56.2 56.1	105.9 -1.0 Ret Piss Ac 51.8 -0.8 Do Cap 165.4 +0.8 Man Pen Act 142.7 +0.6 Do Cap	93.7 R6.6 2 96.5 104.9 74.7 81.0 157.9 166.2	10.00 +0.20 N. America 15.50 +0.20 N. America 15.50 - Sepro 72.7 +0.1 Channol Ca	1 3 9.23 10.00 1 5 4.73 5.20 5 15 18 16.50 p k 69.0 72.8 4.05
eth \$3.3 86.1 5.46 Shares 67.2 56.7 5.46 Is Tax 56.4 75.40 Uncertain 31.5 2.4 75.40 Uncertain 31.5 2.4 2.4 Uncertain 31.5 2.4 2.4 Uncertain 31.5 2.7 Uncertain 31.5 2	109.00.2 World Wide . Hul Samuel Unit Trust M 45 Boech St. EC2 P20X	102.3 108.8 4.73 5 Engers Ltd. 20 00.623 8011	7.5 -0.3 Int Income 9.8 -0.3 Int Accum 7.0 +0.7 Smaller Co's Save & Presper 6	84.2 88.5 1.08 195.3 107.7 4.68	200.3 +3.0 De Equity 109.8 +1.0 Do Select 179.8 +0.6 De Security	(3) 105.0 110.5 193.1 203.3 (3) 105.0 110.6 193.1 174.5	101.4 403 PM 107.4 403 PM 107.4 403 M 102.5 403 M 102.5 403 M 103.5 404 PM 103.5	De Accum 121. 12.7 a Prop Cap 221.0 72.0 a Prop Cap 221.0 72.0 be Accum 221.2 72.4 be Accum 221.2 72.4 be Accum 121.4 122.5 be Accum 121.4 122.5 be Accum 121.4 122.5 be Accum 121.2 361.4 be Accum 121.2 361.4 be Accum 121.4 123.2 c DA Accum 121.4 123.2 c DA Accum 121.4 123.2 c DA Accum 121.4 123.2	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	M.E.L. Prasions ourt, Borking, Surrey Neiex Eq Cap Do Accom Do G I Cap Do Mixed Cap Do Int FI Cap	905 5911 94.5 96.4 139.3 167.2 61.6 64.8 56.2 59.1 56.2 59.1 59.2 61.3 59.0 77.6 55.5 55.5 46.5 51.6 46.9 51.4	112.7 +21.1 Do Cap 145.2 +0.1 Do Account 130.1 -29.9 Prop Prof Ind 130.1 -29.0 Do Cap 130.1 -29.0 Do Cap 130.1 -29.0 Do Cap 130.2 +1.2 Fixed Interes 113.7 +1.4 Do Cap 113.7 +1.4 Do Cap 113.7 +1.4 Do Cap 113.8 -1.2 Fixed Interes 113.7 +1.4 Do Cap 113.8 -0.5 UK Equity II 113.9 -0.5 UK Equity II	147.5 155.3 130.9 137.5 120.3 211.9 189.1 199.1	58.3 -7.5 Wree Come Sare & Prosper Dulphin Has, Colomberle 8.30 9.36 +0.15 Init Growth 9.36 +0.15 Init Growth 9.36 +0.15 Init Growth 9.30 +0.20 N. America 15.59 72.7 +0.1 Channol Ca 72.9 +0.7 Channel Ini 164.3 +6.5 Commodity 118.0 +0.8 & Deposit 108.7 +0.9 & Fixed I 9.63 -7. Wars Bas Fried 9.71.0 Yen Bas Fried 9.71.	163.5 172.8 118.7 118.8 0.21 nt 169.6 169.6 12.78 I DM 9.11 9.63 5.19
Star 39.7 42.7 5.75 Change 30.7 33.00 5.52 ral Engy 61.5 66.1 1.72 British Life.		magrae 146. 207 10.483 8011 70.2 75.2 75.2 255 32.0 34.3 2.77 25.5 165.6 5.12 67 25 85 165.6 5.12 67 25 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 85 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75 165.7 5.11 75	rent St. Helen's, ECIP 3E 3 Oneen St. Edinburgh, Bi 12 +0.1 Captus, Units 7.0 -0.2 1.T.U.	P 01-554 896 82 4NX 031-226 7351 34.7 37.3 2.56 25.0 35.8 5.97 70.4 75.8 2.22	120 -013 Internation 130 -015 Sepecial Site 130 -015 Sepecial Site 130 -015 Sepecial Site 140 -015 Sepecial Site 1	64 381 402 4 165.9 174.7 4 126.1 130.8 64 126.3 120.9	127.4 Pe Hill San NLA Twr. Addis 228.4 Pri	is DAY Accum 1974 is DAY Accum 1974 is mel life Assurante Lid, combe Rd. Cropries. 51-88 postry Units 21:55 51-85 postry Units 21:55 145.5 pos Series A 182.5 145.5 pos Series A 182.6 169.1 pos Series A 182.7 145.7 pos Man Acc 175.8 183.7 pos Man Acc 175.8 1	51.4 51.4 PO Box	MAKE A ICO COLON TORNI S	48.5 51.0 48.9 51.4 0cc Group 0603 22200	1823 +1.0 Po inv resident in the Accism in the Accism in the Investment in	108.8 115.6 108.8 115.6 114.1 120.1 108.4 114.1	971.0 Yen Bud Fu Schreder Li Enterprise House, Portsu 88 8 +2.5 £ Equity	nd 3 921.0 971.00 le Group, leisth. 9705 27733 65.0 91.3
Life 53.0 56.10 7.21 ed (2) 50.6 54.10 7.00	26.6 Income Tat	98.8 105.70 5.17 24.8 28.6 9.39 5. 26.4 28.3 10.38 4. 50 6 54.20 5.83 6	12 +0.5 Righ Yield . 13 Income 15 +0.1 Righ Return 12 +4.2 U.K. Equity Food	48.5 52.10 9.24 38.5 41.3 11.46 60.2 64.7010.63 47.9, 51.50 5.08	Albuny Life Asp 31 Old Burlington Street, 222.8 . Equity Fnd	4 152-0 160.0 wrance Co Ltd. W1 81-437 5962 Acr. 211.7 222.5	140.5 1 185.5 +0.4 Ma 100.9 +0.2 1 00.7 +6.1	Do Series A 1235 140.5 maged Units 175.6 186.9 Do Series A 102.8 109.1 Do Series C 84.5 99.8	348.5 396.3 173.1 181.5 127.5 222.9	+1.7 Narvalch Man -0.6 Do Equity +0.2 Do Property +3.5 Do Pixed Int -0.5 Do Deposit Do Units (35)	0603 22200 237.7 250.2 375.8 395.6 164.7 173.3 165.8 165.8 121.6 128.0	Trident i London Rd., Gloticester, 148.4 +0.7 Trident Man 161.8 +1.7 Do Guar M	139 6 147.1 139 6 147.1 50 155.3 163.6	Schrader Li Sattrprice Hause, Portsa 85 8 - 2.5 f Equity 1.87 +0.01 S Equity 1.87 +0.01 S Equity 1.20 +0.01 S Fixed In 1.224 +1.8 f Managed 1.73 +0.01 S Managed Tradall-Geordian &	1 76 1.98 1 149.4 158.9 1 1.12 1.71 116.5 124.3
y Unit Front Managera. 2015 Reath St. 0444 58144 Inits (1 / 234.2 248.3 5.85 Accomp (1) 244.7 333 6 5.85	Ecy Fund Manual 25 Milk St. ECAV 8JE. 80.3 -1.1 Equity & Gop.	ers. 01-606 7070 77 74.5 79.2 5.65 40 130.3 138.7 2.51 80	LG +2.5 Europe Greeth 0.4 +0.9 Japan Greeth 5.2 +0.5 SB Aris Greeth 0.0 U.S. Greeth	61 742 3.55 66.4 713 3.36 67.6 45.8 2.04 74.5 80.00 2.41	186.5 +0.6 Fixed Int A 136.5 +0.2 Guar Mon A 120.1 +1.5 let Man Pad 140.5 Prop Pad A	ec 158.8 167.1 ec 158.9 136.7 Acc 116.9 171.9 ec 155.5 140.5	1155 +0.4 PI 1155 +0.8 PI 108.7 +0.8 PI 103.5 -0.1 Bq	mey Umis 457.2 144.4 Do Series A 118.0 115.9, red int Ser A 104.0 109.5 Series Cap A 86.5 140.7 ne Man Cap 187.4 167.7	20 Hg	Do Unite (35) Pearl Unit Trost Man: Holborn, WCIV 788.	22.9 Gran Lad GT 405 840	88.3 +0.3 Do Equity/ 139.7 +0.6 Do UK Equ 148.4 +1.5 Do High Yi 134.1 +1.9 Gilt Edge(Y)	Am M.1 88.6 Mry 133.2 140.3 Eld 143.3 150.9	1 33 -401 8 Manages Tyndall-Guardian P.O. Box 1256, Ramilian 13.53 -40.22 K. American 13.58 - Eurobondi 12.98 -0.29 Mortsage(4 1,165 +47 00 Pacific (5)	1.44 1.54 Froup (Berminds), 5. Berminds, 1.5.5 13.75
no (2) 34.2 36.8-10 89. y Unit From Manageron. nots Reath St. 9444 86144. Into (1) 24.2 24.3 5.50. lecena (1) 24.4 23.3.6 5.85. lement 10. 43.0 4.62 lecena (1) 41.7 333.6 5.85. lement 10. 43.0 4.62 lecena (1) 41.7 333.6 5.85. lement 10. 43.0 4.62 lecena (1) 43.0 4.62 lecena (1) 43.0 4.62 lecena (1) 43.0 4.62 lecena (1) 43.0 4.62 lecena (2) 4.60 loves (2) 4.60 loves (2) 4.50 love	Sci. 10.1 Section in Section 12.5 Min St. EC.N GF. 0.3 -1.1 Engine & God. 137.0 +1.7 Energy Int Frad 21.5 -6.6 for Frad 35.1 -6.6 for Frad 35.2 -6.6 for Frad 41.8 +0.2 Small Co Find 141.8 +0.2 Small Co Find	202.9 215.9 8.35 116 66.4. 70.6 10.95 116 49.6 52.8 14.06 7 133.4 142.2 5.07 5	5.0 +1.5 Commonly 5.8 +1.9 Energy 5.8 +0.3 Pigancial Secs 1.8 +0.6 Int Bond	110.4 118.7 1.79 68.9 73.1 2.65 50.1 52.4= 4.63	276.6 -0.1 Eq Pen Pad 276.6 -0.1 Eq Pen Pad 233.9 -1.3 Fixed I Pen 167.1 -4.6 Guar M Pen	Acc 222.7 276.5 Acc 222.4 236.3 Acc 139.3 167.7	185.1 1 124.4 1 139.0 1	Do Man Acc 175.8 185.1 Do Grá Cap 116.1 126.4 Do Grá Acc 132.0 138.0 Do Bo Cap 116.0 120.0	129.5 156.9 122.8	Pearl Unit Trees Mand Heibern, WCLV 7EB, Equity Fad Managed Fad Prop Acc Units Prop Dist Units	123.0 129.5 149.0 156.9 126.1 132.8	London Rd. Glorester. 148.4 - 0.7 Trickerster. 148.5 - 1.7 Elo Guar M 28.5 - 1.7 Elo M 28.5 Elo M 28.	He	12.98 -0.20 Mortgage 14 1.165 +47 00 Pacific 15:	0.05 12.78 Yest 1.212 (Isle of Man).
Events Inc. 41.7 44.3 5.74 Sigh Inc. 25.7 27.5911.30 Invest 19.7 20.8 5.57 Overseas 20.3 21.5 2.34	. Kleinwort Beason Unit 20 Fonchurch Street BC3 104.5 KB Unit Fd Inc 200.8 Do Accust.	Ministers 01-423 8000 8 96.1 104.5 6.50 24 179.6 149.8 6.50 170	3.6 -1.1 Do income 1.3 +4.4 Exempt int 2.4 +0.1 Do income	49.8 52.5 9.29 292.8 245.7 2.50 169.4 172.5 9.45	171.3 Prop Pen A 257.3 +LI Mold I Pen A AMEV Line Ass	ec 162.8 171.5 .a. Acc 265.5 258.4 perance Lad.	127.6 1 110.8 1 117.8 1	Do Eq Ace 121.3 127.6 Do F [mt Cap 195.2 110.5 Do F int Acc 110.5 117.8 Do Prop Cap 308.3 114.2	45 King 138.5 108.3	Papeals Assured William St. EC4. +0.2 Wealth Assured Ebor Pax Eq(32)	181.7 138.7 96.2 100.3 · ;;	152.7 +2.5 Growth Acc 135.2 +0.4 Pen Equity A 155.5 +1.0 Pen Man Acc 120.5 +1.6 Pen Gill Egg.	er 128.7 135.6 148.5 156.5 Acc 118.1 122.3	Tradal Group Victory House, Dunglas, 1510 - Managed H 167.8 - Squity (40 145.0 - Fixed Jan + 165.6 - 40.2 E (no Gift 165.5 - 40.2 Do Accum 155.4 - Property (4 14.1 - 95.5 Gold (3) 14.1 - 95.5 Gold (3) 15.5 - 22 Gold Band	Color Colo
ladet 25.0 26.5 5.17 Recovery 20.3 21.5 8.79	68.8 -5.6 K.B.lay Trainc 73.4 -6.1 Do Accurs 88.2 K.B.Smir Cosine	61.9 67.3 5.49 44 61.9 67.3 5.49 44 61.0 56.2 7.06 7	5cothlis Second 1.3 46.3 Second 1.8 -0.9 Secondares 0.1 . Secondares	37.8 40 00 5.70 68.0 70.9 5.36 46 6 50.10 9.28	AMEV Life Ass Aima Rse. Aima Rd. Reig 158.4 +0.8 AMEV Man 128.7 . Do B 128.3 +0.2 Do Money	Bnd 147.1 155.0 118.4 134.7 Pnd 120.2 126.5	Hedge 114/115 St Mary		CS77 211.6 23.6	Rhor Par Eq.(32) Property Equity & Lil vierd St. London, Wil- R Silk Prop Bnd Do Closed Bnd Do Hanaged Do Flex May Do Plex May	Te Ass Co. 01-486 0857 211.6 93.6	135.2 +0.5 P Gtd Dep A 174.7 Pen Prop Ac 42.7 +0.2 Tri Inv Bond 180.0 GI Bonds	25.8 174.7 40.7 42.9 100.0	106.5 +0.2 B Inc Gift 106.5 +0.2 Do Accum 156.0 - Property (4 114.1 +9.5 Gold (3)	7 103 165 13.91 103.8 165 8 13.91 0, 150.0 158.0 119.3 123.6
Bur, Herts. P Rer 5122 e Gen 40.5 42.5 3.70 Accum 53 0 53.8 3.70 te Dist 32 2 33.9 9.99	53.3 Righ Yid Inc 58.1 Do Accum Legal & General Type	49.0 E3.3 9.38 53.4 58.1 9.38 140 11 Fund	Schiesinger Trust Mar South Street, Docking. 26 -0.3 Am Exempt	nagers L1d. , 0906 96401 72.1 23.3 1.54 77.5 30.3 2.47	80.3 0.4 De Pized 127.4 De Propei 162.7 Plexiplan	Int 76.5 E0.7	100-8: +0.4 Tal Imperial Life Ha	ile Assurance Cool Canada.	94.5 89.9 144.7	Do Managed De Equity Bod Do Piex May	.: 199.9 :: I	Typdail Ass 18 Canyage Rd, Bristol. 1461 . 3 Way Fund (146.0 -0.7 Equity Fund) 170.0 40.7 Equity Fund 143.2 +0.1 Frop Fund (4 83.9 -0.3 O'seas lay (4	Tance, 0772 37241 4) 140,1 (4) 168,3 (5) 170,7	3.23 Man Int (40 3.73 Equity int (41 4.15 Fixed int (4	1 4 3 16 3 22 **
te Dist 32 2 33.9 9.89 Accuse 45.9 46.3 9.39 ten Management Ltd. 22N 180. 01-588 6010	53.3 Righ Yio inc 58.1 Do Accum Legal & General Tynd 58 Canyuge Bd. Bristol. 78.0 Distribution (49) 108.6 Do Accum (40) Llorde Bank Unit Trust	73.6 78.0 5.66 3 97.8 103.6 . 3	6.3 +0.6 Am Smaller Co's 6.8 +0.1 Ex Bigh Yield : 6.8 Ex Mari Leader	330 359 0.64 25.6 26.9 10.04 26.3 29.8 3.58 73.4 25.6 11.81	100.5 Do B 54.7 +1.0 AMEV/Fram 102.9 -0.5 Do Incom	1043 1098 Am 531 67.6 57.2 1024	94.2 -0.4 Gr 85.5 +0.8 Pe Us	uit Linked Portfolio .	Leon Ha 221.4 218.3	r Croydon, CR0 11.0. Prop Grth (29)	01-680 0505 221.4 218.2	170.0 +0.7 Bond Fund (- 143.2 +0.1 Prop Fund (4	170.7 142.3 82.6	9.53 Commodity 9.59 Par Int (40 Tyndail Grov 2 New Street, St. Heller,	(9,5 3.35 3.53 5 0.94 0.99 to (Jersey), errer, 0534-37331
al Fnd (25) \$1.5 \$6.50 6.50 oc Pod (25) 74.2 79.00 8.58 oce Pod (25) 74.2 79.00 8.58 oce Pod (25) 87.20 2.70	Coring-by-Sea, Worthing, W & 60.5 Balanced 88.6 Do Accoms	Mar. 07-623 1288 2 96.7 80.9 8.61 4 87.6 88.8 5.51 3 80.1 64.6 3.22 5	Income Income Income Income Income Income Income Income Income	39.0 42.4 70.80 28.7 43.2 108 49.5 53.2 108	106.9 . Do Cap. Barolays Life A Duicoro Ree. 222 Rotofor	101.4 106.9 sparance Ca. d Rd. E7. 01-534 5344	106.0 41.7 Ma 116.9 42.4 Piz 114.6 48.3 Sec 105.9 40.5 Eq	n Fund 104.3 109.7 ued lot Fd 107.6 113.3 eure Cup Fd 109.2 114.9 puty Fund 101.1 106.4	945.9 178.4 178.1	Do (A) Do (A)	\$45.6 178.4 178.1	Vanoroga Life As II-I3 Maddox St. London. 170.9 +0.8 Managed Fun 266.9 -0.5 Do Equity	WIRDLA 01-190 4923	7 years Greet St. Heller, 28.8 Gill Dist G. 153.0 Do Accus 156.8 -1.0 Jersey Dist. 226.8 -1.4 De J. Acc	3) 95.0 96.8 1 150.4 153.0 (3) 146.8 155.8 202.6 225.4
te Dist. 22 313 2.32 ten Management Ltd., 123 180, 123 180, 101-588 6010 al Find Cir. 81.5 86.86 6.86 ter Pod Cir. 71.0 9.86.86 ter Pod Cir. 71.0 9.86.86 ter Fod Cir. 71.0 9.	839 +6.1 Do Accuma 891 -0.2 Income 1312 -0.2 Do Accuma	78.2 84.5 3.22 82.7 88.9 7.94 171.9 171.0 7.94 57.8 82.1 9.94	19 Warket Leaders 0.6 e0.2 Nil Yield 1.8 Prefit Gitt	30.5 32.5 6.53 28.5 30.8a 20.1 21.8-13.84 37.2 40.76 2.32	144.1 Barciarbaga 137.4 +0.2 Equity '8' B 115.3 +2.3 Gill Edge 'B' 152.4 . +0.1 Prop 'B' Be	98 136.8 144.1 oud 180.7 187.6 'Bod 111.7 117.6 rod 144.8 157.5	11 Plastury Sq. 242.6 Pr	ish Life Assurance. London, ECL 91-62 Op Modules 20.7 3624	79.3 78.6 204.2 202.0	+0.6 Do (A) -0.5 Equity Fnd -0.5 Do (A) -0.5 Do (A)	7137	Vanbugh Life As II-43 Maddur St., London, 170.9 40.8 Mangard Fin 256.9 -0.5 De Equip 180.8 +2.9 De Pixed II 194.6 +9.1 De Properi 182.6 +0.5 De Cash 282.2 +0.4 De Iqi	7 174.5 181.7 y 185.0 194.8 185.9 143.1 - \$4.6 29.6	• Ex dividend, • No. as Public. • Guernas grow price. a Ex all. c Deall	ratioble to the general yield, † Provious days tgs suspended, e Sub-
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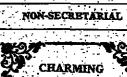
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SPANISM/ENGLISM 5 - 107 of Burns Counties Counti

metric v imperial measurements ing be banned completely.

in Young at Heart (ITV, 8.00)

hn Mills to turn up in a situation comedy seems t of character; to catch him playing an old chap after 50 years as a shop floor worker in a pottery more unlikely for an actor who has put in more d active service than anyone, with the possible Harry Andrews. Until, of course, you remember formance Mills gave as Willie Mossop, the er, in the film of Hobson's Choice. So Sir John can nks all right and in Young at Heart (ITV, 8.0) he insingly with Megs Jenkins, who over the years d in those sensible, homely, safe women who crop thy in British plays and films. It's not the first have been built round the problems of retirement willy hope that the writer Vince Powell will justify the in the product.

> >> w about the swallow is that it flies south and fast h open to swallow insects, that it takes more than summer and that when I report seeing one it out to be a house martin; for this reason, and ng the bird books that grace my shelves, I welcome new seven-part series, Bird Spot (BBC 2, 8.5), which the swallow and its look-alike chums.

service for those who find life lacking savour , I mention the return of The Dukes of Hazzard ; this is a comic Western where bullets don't the clothes are nicely pressed and everyone, e old Sheriff Coltrane and power-crazy Boss Hogg,

the weeks and the anniversaries will look after s long been a BBC motto and, sure enough, there's starting a New Decade (Radio 4, 9.5 am), with presiding over the usual crowd plus the new faces asked along to publicize their latest It's all too determinedly jolly for that time and Vogan, with his stream-of-subconscious mutterings ion with awful TV shows, seems more the man Radio 2, 7.32 to 10.0 am).

in the Shore (Radio 4, 11.5 am) is June Knoxart portrait of the South Sea Islands : as you might the English who discovered Tahiti in 1767 and the e te re-creates, that event with the aid of letters and diaries. I like the sound of a cast — m Captain Cook and Horace Walpole to Fanny

If and Dr Johnson (imagine him scrambling up those who cannot listen during the day, the epeated on Saturday night, 11.15.

MBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Richard Bruton

TELEVISION TO

6.40 am Open University: Microeconomics. 7.05 The Roof Over Your Head. Closedown at 7.55. 12.45 pm News and weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Bonny
MacLeod, Marian Foster, Bob
Langley and Bob Hall complic

-unchtime magazine while busy Bermingham people pass by outside the glass-walled fover. Very distracting. Guests include skaters Rubin Cousins and Toller

1.45 Over the Moon : Slowume, in which a humming-bird'; wings are slowed down so we can see how they work (r). Closed won at 2.00. 3.15 Songs of Praise from Oldhain

3.55 Play School presented by Sheelagh Gilbey and Johnny Gall, The story is Judy Whifield's An Afternoon Out. 1.20 Cheggers Plays Pop : Keith Chegwin's guests are The laum-bretras, Pussyloor and the ultra-cool Barbara Dickson.

4.40 Godzilla: The Eartheater

(cartoon). 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. S.5 Blue Peter: presented by Simon Groom, Christopher Wenner and Tina Heath, reveals the result of a nationwide survey (19,000 viewers) into the great

6.40 am Open University; Noise and Interference; 7.05 Quantum Theory and Atomic Structure; 7.30 Maths—Differential Equa-

tions. Close down at 7.55.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 at 3.35. Close down at 11.25.
4.50 pm Open University: Maths. Complex Integration: 5.15 Hogarth's Paintings: 5.40 Driwings of Scurat; 6.05 M101,9 Ibration, Convergence: 6.30 Optical Microscopy.

fion, Convergence; e.so opinion. Microscopy.
6.55 The Craft of the Weaver: Tapestry, the fourth of five programmes, comes from the Dove cat Studio, Edinburgh, with Piona Mathison demonstrating traditional techniques on her smaller from

1.20 News with subtitles for the

hard of hearing.
7.35 Cantilena, directed by Aurian Shepherd, play remaissance and baroque music. Their guest is the

9.30 am It Isn't Easy Being a Teenage Millionaire: Victoria Fage Meyerink plays a 14-year-old who whos a million dollars in a lottery.

10.20 The Search for the Persian Persian Beauty Lyunger's East in

Royal Road: Journey's End, in which the expedition look for the mountain pass where the Persians

made their last stand against Alex-

made their last stand against Alexander the Great.

11.05 Fantasy Island: Homecoming/The Sheikh. Two more fantasies fulfilltd by the magical Roarke Ricardo Montahan), a sort of SF Jim'il Fix It character.

11.55 The Bubblies: Growing and Knowing the puppet way. 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story:

There is also a space song this week from Christopher Lillicrap

and mure to see in the "magic

12.10pm Kainnow: Pulses, rhymes and puppets.
12.30 One Step Ahead: Work in the '80s. A repeat of the series planned to help parents with children nearing school-leaving

age. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20

Thames News with Robin Houston.
1.30 About Britain: Wynford
Yaughan-Thomas on what happened to the slate industry of

Rainbow: Nursery

THAMES

controversy. 5.35 Paddington: Michael Bond's 5.35 Paddington: Michael Bond's bear in action again (cartoon), 5.40 News with Richard Baker.
5.55 Nationwide: presented by Frank Bough, Sue Lawley, Hugh Scully, John Stapleton and Boh Wellings, the wide-ruiging programme that has the uncanny knack of catching your interest and then applying on to the hextitem.

Humphrey Burton introduces the string class semi-limits from the Royal Northern College of Mesic, Manchester. 7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard: the return of Luke, Bo, Daisy and Uncle Jesse Duke (see Fersonal Choice).
8.10 Panorana: A living Industry? In his tirst report for Panorana since joining BBC

duarry? In his tirst report for Panorania since joining BBC Current Affairs from ITV, Peter Taylor looks at how well the tohacco barons are duing—it seems that white sales in the West are static or declining, the developing world is now being subjected to have advertising campalgns since ing the glamorous side of smoking; and there's the bonus of massive and there's the bonus of massive and there's the bonus of massive profits for farmers and rescale for governments. Taylor also reveals contingency plans prepared by the industry should tobacco "dverti-

21-year-old Danish recorder player

Michala Petri, said to be the world's finest player of her chosen

be relied on to go walkabout; self-conscious eleverness breaks in now and then but Rowan Atkinson, Mel Smith and Pamela Stephenson can be forgiven much for their whole-hearted swiping at whithever lar-get they fancy setting up. 9.25 Anne Hughes. the subtitle is Her Boke, in wiche I Write what I due, When I Hav thee Tyme, and annous who saw is first on BRC 2

anyone who saw it first on BBC 2 on Christmas Day, 1915, is likely to remember an idellically photo-

2.00 Against the Wind: The Seeds

of Fire. In the first episode of a new scrial the heroine, played by Mary Larkin, is found guilty of

2.30 Film: Cockleshell Heroes (1956). How the British raided enemy-occupied Bordeaux in five canoes under the leadership of oddly assorted co-stars Jose Ferrer

(who also directed) and Trevor Howard, makes a moderately entertaining war movie, although training takes a long time and it is a relief to puddle into real action.

4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly takes a look at the making of Rocky II, with Sylvester Stallone.

4.45 Enid Blyton's Famous Five:

In which they Go Adventuring Again, wholesomely as ever (t). 5.15 Money-Go-Round: Joan Shen-

ton and Tony Bastable on motoring consumer topics.

6.35 Crossroads: Ivy Prewett has a

surprise for Reg Cotterill . . . and watch out for Adam and Miranda.

7.00 The Kermy Everett Video Show: Farewell, a long farewell some may hope, to Everett and all his characters, Captain Kremmer and Marcel Wave amone them.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News.

to steal a cow and is trans-

to Australia a hrisk start for this 18th century

9.00 News with Peter Woods. 9.25 Pilm: Halls of Anger (1370) Shades of Blackboard Jungle when 20 whites join a suddenly de-serre-gated school whose 1,6,10 pupils are black; resourceful Carin are black; resourceful Cabin, Lockhart, playing a former basket-ball star turned vice-orinopal, is the man to bring harmony out of the explosive mixture. James A. Watsog Jin, and Jeff Bridges are the leaders of the black and white factions. 11.50 Strangers in the Shore. 11.50 Poetry Please! 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1960.† 12.55 Weather.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.35 The Week on 4. 8,45 BBC Sound Archives.

9.05 Start the Week.

10.00 News. 10.05 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service.

10.45 The Children of Dynmouth

11.05 Strangers in the Shore.

1.00 The World at One.

3.02 Listen With mother.

6.00 News. 6.30 Frank Muir Goes Into

Games.;
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now.
7.45 Play: A Love Match, by Derek Coiltman.;
9.15 Goldring in South Africa (2).

9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Conversation Piece.† 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight.

VHF 6.50 am Regional news, weather.

11,30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Love Match, by

Weather.

7.00, 8.00 News.

9.00 News.

11.00 News.

3.00 News.

Games.†

factions. 11.00 Film 80 : Barry Norman presents the last of the prevent sories, commenting on Steve McQueen as Tom Horn, Art Garfundel in Nicholas Roeg's Bad Timing and St. I Reynolds in Starting Over. Nar-man, who returns in September, also looks ahead to the Star Wars aso notes and in the ster wars sequel. The Empire Strikes Zack.

11.30 Family History: Gordon Honeycombe continues uncovering his ancestors, a devoted quest limit seen on BBC 2.

11.55 News headlines and weather.

Regions

BECT VARIATIONS: Cymru Weles:
1.45 pm Mla Pala: For rhidren, 5.53
Value Toda; 6.20 Tom and Jerry 6.53
Heddw 11.55 News: weather Scotland: 12,40 pm News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland: 11.55 News: weather Morthern Ireland: 3.53 pm News. 5.55 Scotland: 11.55 News: Lind 'n Lamter, 11.55 News headlines, weather, England: 5.55 pm Regional magazines
12.00 midnight, close.

graphed recreation of days in the life of an eighteenth century Heri-tordshire farmer's wife as set down in her diary. Well worth a second

Instrument.
8.05 Bird Spot: a new series with
Tony Soper (see Personal Choice).
8.15 Marti Caine, with The Drifters. Elaine Palge and the Geoffrey
Richer Dancers in the last of her
present series. look. 10.25 Pussian—Lunguage 2nd People: Tanya Forer and her col-leagues doing a good job, whether you are mugging up the language or merely seeing something (the hest side, presumable) of Russian lite. This is the fourteenth in a 20-programme orolect.

10.50 Newsmight: The spot that has its own built is continued. present series.

9.00 Not the Nine O'Clock News:
Don't Get Your Vicars in a Twist!
Is the subtle title of what purports
to be a situation comedy but can
be relied on to go walkabout; self-

its own built-in tensions for req-ular viewers—like, will the preter-naturally solemn Charles Wheeler ever break into a hearty guffaw? 11.30 Arena: a repeat of last Wed-11.30 Arena: a repeat of last Wednesday's Double Vision—one tilm about the partnership of Brian Eno, rock musician, and Russell Mills, artist; the other featuring the painter Patrick Hughes.

12.05 am Close down: Julian Glover reads Bond Street by Norman Nicholson (r). Ends 3: 12.15.

The Police and Arlene Phillips's Hot Gossip Dancers. 7.30 Coronation Street: Bet Lynch has an overnight guest in her flat over the corner shop-does not the girl realise that this is a respec-

With him in this final outburst are

table neighbourhood? 8.00 Young at Heart: John Mills and Megs co-star in a situation comedy deriving its inspiration from the trauma of retirement after a life of hard work (see Personal Choice).

8.30 World in Action : Not in the National Interest is a report un-covering new evidence of how Ian Smith was able to keep his regime flourishing for 15 years . . . the key product, no surprise, was oil. 9.00 Fox: The awful saga of life as to it is alleged to be lived in South London, with Peter Vaughan, as usual, doing all in his considerable

power to turn the father of the clan into a convincing figure. 10.00 News. 10.00 News.

10.30 Film: Cotter (1972) is the story of a rodeo, with Don Murray playing a Sioux who was once a star but is now forced to clown for a living. You know what a rough deal clowns get, what chance has a Redskin clown got? 12.15 am Close: Robert Rietty

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7,80 News. 7.05 Records: Telem Granados, Dvorak, Roussel.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Sibelius. Illa-Lobos Haydn (Cello Conc in C),

9.05 Week's Composer: Ravel.† 10.00 The Lied Before Schubert (1).† 10.45 The Tisseran Harpsichord.† 11.25 BBC Scottish SO, Seaman, pt Beethoven, Mozart (Pno Conc

12.10 pm Interval reading. 12.15 BBCSSO, pt 2 : Delius, Bar

tok.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Quartet (Lindsay) etc (live from Ct John's) H. Wood, Mozart IK5151.†
1K5151.†
2.05 Mannee Musicale.†
3.05 Songs (Gomez): Alwyn, Mucha.† 3.45 New Record : Handel, Schu-3.45 New Record: Handel, Schubert, Beethoven (Pno Conc 1).†
4.55 News.
5.00 MW and mono only from
6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 NBCSO/E. Kleiber: Corell,
Schubert (Sym S), Johann Strauss.
3.00 Discussion: Jews and Jews.
9.00 The Last of the Iroubadors:
Riquier.†
9.45 Talk: Decrees Basicate and

Riquer.;
9,45 Talk: Doctors, Parients and
Responsibility.
18.05 Piano (B. Roberts): Dodgson, Chopin, Berthoven (op 120).;
11.25 Jazz in Britain.;
11.25 Jazz in Britain.;

VHF 6.00-7.00 am Open University -France—The Nation State; Theories of Art; Instruments 1-d their Music. 6.207.00 pm Open University: The Mystical Vision; Music as a Lan-guage.

5.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
11.00 Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century.
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Laser Light: Cadences (2). Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore, 7.32 Terry Wogan, 10,03 Jimmy Young, 12.03 pm David

Much More Music. + 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music. + 6.03 John Dunn. 8.02 Folk on 2.+ 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Steven Wright, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.51 Peter Powell, 2.00 pm, 5.5dy Peebles+ 4.31 Kid Jensen+ 7.60 Stayin' Alive, 8.00 Jaye Cooper, 9.50 Newsbeat, 10.00 John Peci-12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 sm With Radio

World Service

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WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except. Starts 9.40 am Num Num. 10.25 N.Dd. Wild World of Ant-maix. 10.25 Lost Islands. 10.40 The Russia for 200 at 10.5 Wiccome to the Common Num. 10.25 No. 10.5 No. 10. No. 10.

Southern

As Thamos except: Starts 9.35 am Kum Kum. 10.00 Rolf Harris Show. 10.25 Film: Bushbaby. 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round 2.30 Film: Fast Lady James Robertson Justice: 5.15 You're Only Young Twice. 6.00 Day by Dav. 10.30 News. 10.35 Music in Camera 11.20 Kaz. 12.20 am Weather followed by Roof Over Your Head.

Grampian

As Thames except: Slarts 9.25 am First Things 9.30 Beachcombers 9.55 Search for the Persian Royal Road 10.40 To Russia for Burns, 11.05 Ceorge Hamilton IV. 11.30 Walking Westward. 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Money-Co-Round. 2.30 Film: Soa Fury (Stanley Baker). 5.15 University Challenge. 8.00 North Tonight 6.35 Country Focus 10.30 Reflections 10.35 Film: Yurgin and the Gypsy (Franco Neto). 12.10 am News.

Yorkshire

As Thames except: 9.30 am At Ynur Fingerips. 9.40 Film: Night of the Fuil Moon. 10.45 To Russis for Burns. 11.05 Wolcome to the Celidh. 11.30 Malking Westward. 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Winner Take All. 5.15 Little Vic. 6.00 Scolland Today. 6.45 Crimedesk. 10.30 Affinal. 11.00 Maude. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Have Girls Will Travel.

Channel

Granada

As Thamps except 9.30 am Canada. Five Portraits 10.20 Lost island., 10.45 thecite and the Chapper Bunch 11.10 Tarran 1.20 pm News 2.00 Money-Co-Round 2.30 Film: Do You Take Phile Stranger 5.15 University Challenge 6.00 Callender Caroneel 11.00 Days 10.30 Calender Caroneel 11.00 Days 10.30 Calender Caroneel 11.00 Days 10.30 Mystery. 12.00 George Hamilton Pt. Mystery. 12.00 George Hamilton Pt.

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BIRTHS

MACANDRAW Renion) and Nick, a daughter. Rose Clare, a sister for Robin.

MacKENZIE.—To Jane 1 neo Boughty; and John. on 11th Agril. 1980 at The Welbeck Clinic. London. W.l.—a daughter 10ctavia Lars: March. In Vaniocoli.—On 15 March. In Vaniocoli.—On 15 March. In Vaniocoli.—On 15 March. In Vaniocoli.—On 15 March. In Vaniocoli.—On 16 March. In Vaniocoli.—On 18 April. at St. Teresa's Hosnital. Wimbledon. to Anno 1 new Walker; and Nigel—a daughter (Hannah Frances Mary). a sister for Philippa and Thomas.—On 12 April. at Queen Mary's. Rochampton. to Jane 1981.—On 13th April. at Control of Anno 1882.—On 1981.—On 1883.—April. at John Radeliffe Haspital. Oxford. to Anno 1882.—On 1984.—April. 1980. It Queen Chaffottes Hospital, London. to Kathy and Billy Whilbredd. a daughter.

MARRIAGES

WHEELER: HARVERSON.—On April 11th. 1980. in London, Mr. Adrian Wheeler to Miss Dawn Harverson.

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PEARKEN unto me, my people: for a law shall proceed from me, and I will make my indement to rest for a land of the people. —Isalah SI.4.

Sievengaebury. Robert Warner aged 25 years, second 30n of the late John William and Ellem Joyce Smith, Funeral Service at Sinkholas Church. Stevenage, on Thursday. Audi 17th, at 12 nooth. STUART CLARK. On April 12 nooth of the late William Harold Stuart Clark of Singapore. Much olded mother of Mauren and Olga Will be greatly missed by Will be greatly missed by Will be greatly missed by the Seven and all those Science and all those Science Singapore. Much of Singapore. Much of Singapore. Much old Mill be greatly missed by the Seven Sevent Service. Si. Mary's. "Mummy Service. Si. Mary's. "Mummy Service. Si. Mary's. "Mummy Service. Si. Mary's. "Not Service. Si. Mary's. "Si. Mummy of the late Science of John Kranath Workey. "Memorial Services." Memorial Services. Memorial Services. Memorial Services. Memorial Services.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FRASER—A service of thanksgiv-ing for the life of William Fraser. O.S.E., will be held at St. Law-renes levery church, in the City of London, 5.C. on Thursday. 24th April, at 12 noon.

BIRTHS

ano.—On Friday, April 11th, 4 Kirgs Mill Hospital, Sutton-in-Ashrield, to Lisa Inco Eyriki and Fer—a daughter (Charlotte Buth) Ruth .

BIMSDALE.—On April 3rd to

Rachel wife of Jonathan— Rachel Wile -- Rachel -- R

ACROSS

9 Shoots mother in Germany

1 Scene of country dancing

Z How to score? Not half, chum! (5).

3 Essay supports East River

in. Kent ? (3-6).

4 Least general (3, 5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,198

10

1 Name of a bird I treat for complications (9).

6 Fish, by Hoffmann's Augustus's original description

10 Lots get taken in by him, 14 Illumination of the stars

naturally (7).

11 A stray shot from a mus
16 Proverbial talker persuades

keteer (5).

12 America's rustic mountain goat.? (4-5).

13 Low spirits resulting from 18 He opted for the lead in a

tus's (6).

18

5 Articles about record raised

7 Irritation shown by uncle-

8 Dorothy's extremities swell

tape needs repair (9).

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WRIGHT. CAPT. and MRS.—All
friends are invited to Belfield
idouse. Wive Regis, at noon, on
Priday. ISth April, to colebrate
the lives of Capt. and Mrs. John
p. Wright. following a private
tuneral service. An address will
be given by his brother, the Rev.
Charics wright. No flowers: doustions if desired to: Weymouth
Sea Cadels, C/o The Manager.
Lioyds Bank, Weymouth. GOYMER.—On 9th April, at Sevencake Hospital, to Diama (nee
Shipway) and Andrew—a
daughier Eleanor Mary Louise—
a sictor for Patrick,
MIME—On Easter Claim W.1.
to Eleine (nee Dickson) and
Richard—a daughter (Chariotte),
a sixter for Camilla.
MACANDREW.—On All 1.
MacANDREW.—On All 1.
daughter. Rose Clare, a sixter for
Robin, and Sick, a
daughter. Rose Clare, a sixter for
Robin, and Sick, a

IN MEMORIAM SERRILL—In memory of Ginamost dearly loved daughter of Lynne, and sister of Kin. on this hor birthday—In loving memory of our dear father. David William Geldt. who pased away on April 11th. 1979.—Julia, Jonathan and of our dear father. David wi Geldi. who passed away on 14h, 1979.—Julia, Jonathan William. William Douclas William F.R.S. remembered on his birth-day and always with great love and gratitude.—Sarbara and family.

AFFEE. BESS in fond memory of a loving and beloved wife mother and grandmother. April 14th, 1961.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LORD HUNT will give the Arnuld Lunn Memorial Lecture for the Sail Club of Great Britain on April 17 at 7,50 pm. The titus-right of Lecture on the Second Greenland Expedition will be held at The Royal institution of Naval Architects, 10 Upper Belgrave St... Londom SWI. No tickets required but a collection will be made for the Arnuld supper will be available are members at The Ski Club after the tecture.

and grandfather, Funeral at Woking Crematerium, St. Johns. at 11.50 on Wednesday, 16th April. 10. Wednesday, 16th April. 10. Wednesday, 16th April. 10. Wednesday, 16th PERITON, H. G. Juet.—Beloved hurshand lather and caradiather. Please, no leitary of flowers, 10th April 10. Winchester, Beloved mother of Ligurelani, Colonia George Philippi tenant. Colonia George Philippi tenant. Colonia George Philippi tenant. Interester, 16th April 10. Wednesday, April 16th April 10th MORGAN PLUS 4. 1719. Set
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Lets.
PERIOD residence. N. Devon
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PRIVATE BOX at Stella Arters Tennis Tournament. See For Sale col.
inday. new. See today's for sale columns JONNY. It's as likely as the Loch Ness Monster: J.

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HENRY ROOT Letters Yours truly isn't amused "— Lynda Lee-Potter, Daily Mail

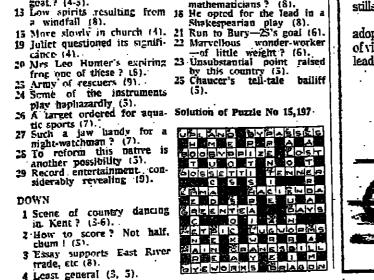
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